

Long Beach's Billie Jean King peers up under the large hat worn by the Duchess of Kent as she is presented with the trophy symbolizing her women's singles triumph at Wimbledon. Billie became the first player in 14 years to win three straight Wimbledon titles. Later she and Rosemary Casals won the women's doubles.

# HINT POSSIBILITY S. VIET TROOPS

SAIGON (UPI) - Survivors of an ambush on a California pop-music quartet said Saturday they played dead to escape highway-men who killed two teen-aged performers and younded a third and a soldier in a hail of gunfire. It was the first time American entertainers had been

killed in Vietnam.
One who lived through the attack 18 miles east of Saigon said he thought the four assailants were Viet Cong. But a spokesman for the quartet said he asked military authorities to investigate the possibility South Vietnamese troops may have been involved.

carrying the Los Angeles troupe known as "Brandi Perry and the Bubble Ma-chine" Friday night as U.S. soldiers were escorting the young people from Saigon to Vung Tau on the coast

Thousands Line Streets,

The ambush hit a truck

Vietnamese capital for an appearance, An American sergeant in the escort was wounded

The Americans who were killed were identified as Phil Pill, 17, a piano player, and Curt Willis, 18, a drummer. The surviving members of the troupe giving details of the ambush were Paula Levine, 20, a singer whose stage name is Brandi Perry, and Jack Bone, 18, a bass player.

JOHN SAVLESEN, an American who identified himself as the Saigon booking agent for the group, said the attack occurred 100 yards from a South Vietnamese troop compound and that one of the four highwaymen was wielding a U.S.-made M16 automalic rifle.

Bone said South Vietnamese militiamen had

turned the group back before the attack, saying darkness made it too dangerous to complete the drive to Vung Tau along the lonely highway.

Bone said a burst of automatic weapons fire sud-denly blazed out of the jungle, hitting one of the musicians in the elbow and forcing the pickup truck to roll over in a ditch.

"We stopped to see if it was our side by mistake," Bone said, "The girl re-mained inside on the floorboard while the others got out, put up our arms and said, 'We are Americans.'

"There were four guys standing five feet away. They were in civilian clothes, and they stopped firing.

"They took our ID cards, wallets and a couple of suitcases from the rear of

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WEATHER

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1968

Early morning and night cloudiness, Sunny afternoon.

Little temperature change... High about 80. Complete weather, Page A-2. VOL. 17, NO. 47

### Desert Hit by **Storms**

#### Big Gust Tosses L.B. Trailer 100 Feet; 5 Injured

INDIO (UPI) - Residents of Imperial, San Bernardino and Riverside counties Saturday fought thunderstorms, high winds, fires and flash floods which already have been blamed for loss of at least two lives.

Two women one from Hesperia and the other from Victorville, died in an automobile accident caused when water from a flooded highway dip splashed over their windshild and caused the driver to lose control, striking an oncoming auto.

One gust tossed a 50foot trailer owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Mineau of 775 Obispo Ave., Long Beach, 100 feet, overturning it four times.

Mrs. Nora Mineau was admitted to Indio Community Hospital for treatment of multiple bruises and whiplash. Five of the other seven persons in the trailer at the time were treated and released.

THREE unoccupied vacation cabins in Yucca Valley were destroyed by fire. Numerous grass fires were reported in the three counties, but none was more than an acre.

The two women killed in the accident 12 miles southwest of Victoville on Palmdale Road were identified as Mrs. Martha Ann McGinnis, 52, Hesperia, and Mrs. Lottie Thompson, 64, Victorville.

A 20 mile section of California 195 from U.S. 395 to California 111 in the Mecca area was closed for about eight hours because of

flooding. The rainstorm began about 9:30 p.m. Friday night and was accompanied by high winds which overturned more than 20 trailers and camper trucks in the Salton Sea area of Imperial County.



The cashier in a restaurant was looking terribly downhearted, and the boss asked her what was worrying her. "I must be losing all the glamor I once had," she replied; "the men customers are beginning to count their change."



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be unswered are selected for their general interest and helpfulnss.

#### Concerned Voter

Q. I am voting for the first time this year and am really not as politically well informed as I would like to be. Can ACTION LINE tell me of Democratic groups I could join to learn more about the issues and work for candiates? N.S., Long Beach.

A. The West Long Beach Democrats Club meets once a month at 1500 W. Willow St., says Francine Johnson, club president. The club has 110 members and is offering a series of lectures by professors of political science. For further details you may call Mrs, Johnson at 426-4617. You might also he interested in joining the Long Beach Young Democrats, which is made up mainly of high school and college students in the area. You may call the club president, Mel Mecks at 591-7747 There also are clubs in the area for young Republican voters. For information on the GOP Juniors and the Republican Young Adults, interested parties can contact local Republican Headquarters at 427-1624.

#### In Focus?

Q. My father had his picture taken March 11; 1968, at Austin-Fox Studios in Compton and paid them \$3.50. He died on March 20. I took the proof of his picture to the studio on April 12 and paid them \$1 extra to have the finished photo mailed to me. I have heard nothing from them since and their phone has been disconnected. Mrs. W.H., Beliflower.

Q. Last April, we answered a telephone quiz and were told we would receive a photo and free vacation in Las Vegas. A representative of Portrait Arts of America, Inc., called on us and we gave him \$6.60. On April 20, we visited the studio in Compton and paid \$10.80 more to cover the cost of an 8x10 photo and some wallet size photos. I was told we would receive the pictures and Las Vegas trip certificate in 10 days. But we have never received any-

thing A.A., Long Beach. A Austin-Fox Studio filed bankruptcy in July 1967, and the chain's assets were bought by Portrait Arts of America. The Compton store was closed because of lack of business, ACTION LINE called Portrait Arts of America in Los Angeles three weeks ago and was told by Ellen Marshall, company manager, that orders made at the Compton studio would be filled from her office after June 24. However, ACTION LINE tried to call Portrait Arts of America after that date and found the phones had been disconnected. A check with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court disclosed that the firm has not filed for bankruptcy, and, at this time, ACTION LINE has been unable to learn where pictures made by these companies may be obtained. A spokesman for the bunco section of the Los Angeles Police Department says complaints have been filed against Portrait Arts of America Corp. (John Lucas) and Associated Advertising Illustration, Inc. (Walter Frame) for alleged violation of Section 17500 of the California Business and Professions Code dealing with false advertising. The trial date has been set for Aug. I at 8:30 a.m. in Division 20 of Los Angeles Municipal Court. Submit your complaints to Bunco Section, Fraud Division, Los Angeles Police Department, 150 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

#### Seek Chairman

Q. My husband who is very ill uses a recliner chair to rest more comfortably at night when he has difficulty breathing. His recliner is broken now and he will be coming home from the hospital soon. Can you find someone who will fix it for me at moderate cost before he comes home? Mrs. A.S., Paramount,

A. Eleanore Richardson, co-owner of Knox Richardson Furniture and Upholstering Shop, 1998 E. Seventh St., Long Beach, says she will send a man out to estimate; the

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Welcome LBJ to Salvador 1967 FIGURES 1,400 L.B. Residents Hurl Eggs, Red Paint

### Named VD Contacts

By TERRY SATTORIA Staff Writer

The most devastating letter that can be given a resident of Long Beach is delivered in a plain white envelope with no return address. Inside the envelope, under the letterhead of the Long Beach Department of Public Health, the message is forceful-but specifically non-specific.

### **BLAIBERG NEEDS** A NEW HEART

ing heart transplant patient, lost strength Saturday and Dr. Christiaan Barnard said he would "definitely" give Blaiberg a new heart if a suitable donor a suitable donor could be found.

Blaiberg, 59, who has lived for six months and four days with the transplanted heart of a 24-yearold man "further deteriorated" in his fight for survival, according to a medical bulletin. He was suffering from liver and lung complications.

Barnard said another heart transplant would be carried out if donor could be found. Infomred sources at Groote Schuur hospital said a lung transplant might be carried out at the same time.

Blaiberg, who had ap-

CAPE TOWN, South Af- peared to be making a rerica (UPI) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the longest-liv- terd the hospital last month suffering from hepatitis, a liver ailment. He developed 'lung complications" Friday and hospital sources said this indicated pneumo-

#### Rodeo Grandstand Collapses, 25 Hurt

MAY, Tex. (UPI) - A section of a wooden grandstands collapsed Saturday night during a rodeo performance in this tiny north Texas town, sending an estimated 150 persons tumbling to the ground.

There was no immediate official word on injuries, but at least 25 persons were reported taken to area hospitals in undetermined condition.

### First U.S. Arms Sale to Israel Since War

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The ago, called for the sale to sell additional batteries of Hawk antiaircraft missiles to Israel.

It is the first new sale of military equipment to Is-Related Story, Page A-16

rael since the Arab-Israeli war in June, 1967. A Pentagon announce-

ment Saturday said that the

agreement, reached a week

United States has agreed to be made under a credit arrangement. It did not say what the cost would be or how many missiles were to he sold and the Pentagon declined on grounds of military security to provide that information.

The Hawk is a surface-to air missile system designed for defense against highspeed, low-altitude and medium-altitude air attack.

"A matter which concerns you personally has come to our attention. We request you report to this office in order that we may give you further details ... Please bring this letter with you...It is absolutely necessary that we see you..."

The recipient, at first puzzled, later indignant and perhaps frightened, will learn that he is — in his own mind - a possible carrier of a dread and shameful disease.

Last year some 1,400 Long Beach residents were told they had been named as sexual contacts to syphilis, generrhea or one of the other contagious venerial diseases.

One in every 10,000 Americans last year were victims of the world's longest continuing epidemic syphilis. One in every 1,000 had gonorrhea.

In Long Beach, a special section of the health department is entirely devoted to the problem. Personnel in addition to laboratory workers, includes a full-time clinic aide, a public health nurse and most im-portant, in the effort to break the chain-like spread of syphilis, three investigators. Two are employed by the federal government.

Only syphilis is investigated. The most that can be done with gonorrhea is to cure the patient in an attempt to break the chain of infection.

For syphilis, however, the events that follow, once an individual has been told he has been named as a sexual contact, are elaborate.

# Few Leftist Students

New York Times Service

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador---President Johnson arrived Saturday in this Central American capital with words of encouragement and \$65 million to spur the areas economic integration efforts. But he met some dissidence when leftist students hurled red paint and eggs at the President's limousine at two points along the long route from Hopango Airport to the Intercontinental Hotel.

The students were in a minority and the tens of thousands of Salvadoreans who turned out to greet the President were friendly. They waved American and Salvadorean flags, threw confetti and applauded.

When the President's jet landed he was greeted by the five Central American presidents who have been meeting here since Friday to consider the problems of the faltering integration ef-

President Fidel Sanchez Hernandez of Salvador led his colleagues in greeting Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Lucy. On hand with Sanchez were Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro of Guatemala, Oswaldo Lopez Arellano of Honduras. Anastacio Somoza Debayle of Nicaragua and Jose Joaquin Trejos Fernandez of Costa Rica.

Friday night, university students had staged a mass rally to denounce "Yankee imperialism." call the President an assassin for his policy in Vietnam and to invite him to leave the country as quickly as possible.

Saturday, about 300 stu-

in years, A-20.

first at the entrance into the city where the broad airport road ends in Independence Square. Strong forces of police and national guardsmen moved up to push the students back. The force hit a few of the demonstrators with rifle butts and arrested about half a dozen. The police and guardsmen donned gas masks as a warning that they were prepared tear gas. When the President came by with Sanchee at his side he found a sullen but chastened group that made no outward move of

hostility. A short distance past the square, however, red paint and some eggs were hurled. Spattering against the President's car and several in back. The police quickly moved in to scatter the demonstrators and arrested some. Then, after the long convoy had moved out of the crowded downtown business district and into the middle and upper class sections of town, more eggs were thrown and again the police moved in. During dents attempted to gather (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

### WHERE TO FIND IT ...

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FOUR YEARS after free speech movement, University of California, Berkeley, has achieved greatest stability

 UPCOMING TAX increase will brake economy more than government experts planned. A-22,

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#### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### Cassius Clay Attacks Draft by 'Lily Whites'.

Former world heavyweight boxing champion Casslus Clay asked the Supreme Court Saturday to overturn his conviction and \$10,000 fine and five-year fail sentence for refusing to be drafted into the armed

The appeal was filed on the last day permitted since his June 20, 1967, conviction in Houston federal court was upheld last May by the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Clay, who prefers his Black Muslim name, Muhammad Ali, is free on \$5,000 bond.

Clay seeks either a ministerial exemption or status. as a conscientious: objector on the basis of his beliefs as a member of the Muslim

In a 75-page brief filed with the court his attorneys argued that Clay's ordered induction violates his constitutional rights.

They asked the court to find "the systematic exclusion of Negroes" from Clay's local and appellate draft boards invalidated the draft order and requires reversal of his conviction.

#### ANTI-GUNS

Actor Warren Beatty, who starred as a killer in the movie "Bonnie and Clyde," stood at home plate before the start of the St. Louis-San Francisco base-. ball game Saturday and appealed for congressional gun control legislation.

Beatty, who played the role of gangster Clyde Barrow in the film, was almost drowned out by mixed boos and applause from an esti-



WARREN BEATTY



JULIE CHRISTIE Fans Cheer, Boo

mated 30,000 fans in Candlestick Park. With Beatty was actress Julie Christie, wearing a miniskirt. She flew with him from Holly-

In New York a group of Broad way stars stepped into Shubert Alley Saturday afternoon and staged a plea for stronger federal gun control legislation. Same 1,000 persons stopped to sign petitions urging the Senate Judiclary Committee to support such legislation. Among the notables were Eydie Gorme, starring with her husband Steve Lawrence in "Golden Rainbow," Joel Grey, starring in "George"; Betsy Palmer of "Cactus Flower"; Robert Goulet of "The Happy Time;" William Redfield of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," and Zoe Cald-

Jean Brodie."

#### VIVA PAPA

It was almost as though Papa were in Pamplona, Spain again with a big grin of flashing white teeth and of wine-filled goatskin in one hand and maybe a senorita on his other arm.

Pamplona's narrow streets filled Saturday with thousands of tourists and Başques wearing traditionwhite pants and shirts with scarlet scarves around their necks.

They lined up arm-in-arm to the shrill strains of flute and drum bands and they danced through the streets to mark the opening of the 1968 San Fermin Festithe week of bulls and wine drinking the late Ernest Hemingway immortalized in "The Sun Also Rises." His widow, Mary unveiled a bust of the late Nobel Prize winner on a street renamed "Calle Hem-

#### HOME FREE

"A nice lady" gave seven, year-old **Pedro Ramiriz** a ride home from the beach. But Pedro, who left when he got tired of the beach at Santa Monica, neglected to tell the neighbors with whom he'd gone to the seashore. Knowing Pedro couldn't swim, the worried adults called lifeguards. The search eventually in-cluded the Santa Monica, Venice and West Los Angeles police departments and the water patrol.

Pedro's mother, Mrs. Joseph Ramiriz, went to Santa Monica from the family's Sherman Oaks home to join the search. Finally they found Pedro - at home.

#### BACK TO SEA

A New Jersey man is heading a drive to raise \$250,000 to put Old Ironsides to sea again. Leslie Stratton Jr.,

Westwood, N.J., is heading Project Old Ironsides to put the 161-year old USS Constitution in sailing condition and send her around the world on a goodwill cruise. The project has the blessings of the Navy Department.

#### ROYAL AFFAIR

The fourth full length motion picture produced by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, was given its premiere showing here Saturday for the diplomatic corps and Cambodian personalities.

The film, titled "The Lit-tle Prince," was shot at Siem Reap against a background of the Angkor temples. The title role is played by Sihanouk's son, Prince Norodom Sihamoni.

Mary Patricia Jundt got five to eight days." married Saturday morning, then went back to the hospital in Bismarck, N.D., for treatment of a broken back.

The new Mrs. Jerome Murry Fogel and her husband were thrown from a horse near Tappen, N.D. Wednesday afternoon and she suffered a vertebra compression. Although she was in a cast from waist to shoulders, she walked down the aisle. Rev. Cuthbert Goeb came down the three steps from the altar. so she wouldn't have to climb them.

#### PREXY QUITS

Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, president of Indiana University during the six years of its greatest growth, handed his resignation to the trustees Saturday.

"I simply have 'presidential fatigue, the result of 24 Men straight years of working unusually long hours in unusually demanding jobs," the 52-year-old former secretary of the Army told the university board. During Dr. Stahr's administration from 1962 to 1967 I.U.'s enrollment leaped from 23,856 to 47,642, including regional campuses.

#### STINGERS

Dirt farmer Juan Arenas Arcadla earned a bounty of 400 pesos (\$32) from health authorities for turning in 4,000 scorpion talls Saturday in the anti-scorpion campaign of the town of Temic, Mex.



#### PLAYED DEAD, STAYED ALIVE

Paula Levine, 20, who is Brandi Perry of the musical group Brandi Perry and the Bubble Machine, survived ambush in Vietnam by pretending she was dead. Two members of group were killed, another wounded.

### S. Viets Probed in Ambush

(Continued from Page A-1) the truck. They had all our instruments in them. Then they left."

Bone said the attackers returned about 30 minutes later and opened fire again.

"The three of us who were still alive played dead," Bone said.

MISS LEVINE and Bone told what happened in an interview with UPI photographer Nik Wheeler,

"I don't think they even saw me," Miss Levine said. 'I was propped up against the door on the floor under the steering wheel. We just waited until some Thai soldiers who were patroling the road picked us up."

The quartet arrived in Vietnam June 12.

Many American groups have toured South Vietnam to entertain GIs in the field and some, including Bob Hope's Christmas troupe, have come under attack. But there were no casualties prior to Friday's

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Norman Levine, father of one of four young American entertainers caught in an ambush outside Saigon, said Saturday he talked to his daughter by phone after the attack.

Levine is the father of Paula Levine, known professionally as Brandi

Levine said, "Just hearing her voice and knowing she was well was most PLASTERED BRIDE gratifying. She told us not to worry she'd be home in

discuss the shooting inci-

PHIL PILL Killed in Ambush

dent because they were asked not to.

He said that "she had a certain degree of apprehension as most any human being would" about going to Vietnam "but she's got a lot of guts."

He said letters from her indicated things were "very, very, rough" in Viet-

He said his daughter had been singing professionally about three years and had been a featured singer at a Tucson inn before leaving for Vietnam.

The group left Los Angeles June 2 and performed in Guam from June 5 through 11, before arriving in Saigon June 12.

#### Britain's Railway

#### Slowdown Near End

LONDON (A) - Britain's two-week old railway slowdown neared its end Saturday as the second of two striking unions agreed to new management wage proposals.

Approval by the executive board of the 30,000member Locomotive Engineers' Union came half a day after the National Union of Railwaymen's 270,000 members agreed tocall off the go-slow strike which threw British com-HE SAID they did not muter traffic into chaos 18

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### Thant Talks to Harriman, Thuy—'Peace Long Way Off'

the capital Saturday after quarters that Hanoi may be

PARIS (P) - U.N. Secretary-General U Thant conferred with Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy on the Vietnam peace talks Saturday at a moment when fresh optimism is beginning to develop about moving negotiations toward a settlement.

The prospective release of three American fliers by North Vietnam has started a small new wave of hope in Paris and Washington that deadlocked talks may finally begin to make prog-

Harriman, who spent 45 minutes conferring with role in Vietnam, Russia or

SAIGON, Sunday (A) --

troop concentrations

B52 bombers struck at ene-

outside Saigon today. Two Viet Cong flags fluttering

inside the city served as

a reminder that the Allies

say may come in mid-July.

The Viet Cong flags ap-

peared at a school. The day

before, three enemy flags

were unfurled in the city,

two of them booby trapped.

The third, a red and blue

banner with a yellow star,

turned up a block from the home of U.S. Ambassador

Ellsworth Bunker. Four B52 raids hit around

Thant at the U.S. Embassy said the United Nations might yet play a part in bringing peace in Southeast Asia.

"We are always very glad to have him take an interest in these affairs," Harriman added, "because the United Nations at some stage could be very helpful. Not at the present time, of course.

Thant is one of various possible go-betweens who could work at peacemak-ing, But since North Vietnam has rejected any right of the United Nations to a

B52s Pound Cong, N. Viets

noon and early today, foi-

ued buildup of enemy forces. Another strike was

aimed 175 miles northeast

of Saigon in Khanh Hoa

Province, where more ene-

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In ground action, the al-

lied commands reported

only a light enemy attack

on a central highlands radio

station and a small-scale fight 125 miles southest of

Siagon. The lull in fighting

There were hopes in some

went into its fourth week.

missing.

France would seem much more likely to take it. Both have close links with the United States and North Vietnam.

Thant said on arrival he thought peacemaking would be a long process. After talking with Harriman he said assessment was difficult to make.

After Thant's 90-minute-talk with Thuy at the closely guarded suburban villa which houses the Hanoi delegation, a North Vietnamese spokesman said Thuy asserted the talks had made no progress because the United States keeps asking for reciprocity for a

scaling down its war effort

to strengthen its position in

the Paris peace talks. To

others, the lull appeared

only a period of regrouping

and resupplying for enemy

after several weeks of hard

The U.S. Command said

B52s mounted three raids

in the southern end of

North Vietnam in the past

24 hours, bringing to 33 the

number of B52 missions

this month to ease pressure

on U.S. ground forces

spaced along the frontier.

bombing halt and that this is an absurdity.

He reiterated that after an unconditional halt in the bombings and other acts of war against North Vietnam, the talks could go on to

other subjects. The spokesman quoted Thant as şaying he had come to seek information and had no new proposals to make.

Diplomats who clutch at straws in the wind to bolster thier hope suggest signs are multiplying of a possible break in the twomonths-old deadlock over de-escalating the war.

#### Women Kept Away BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (UPI) — Ernest Clayden, who wanted to save women the torment of funerals, asked in his will that, all women, including his wife

and daughter, be barred from his burial Saturday. INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, Joly 7, 1968
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### GROWTH OF SYPHILIS CHAIN STARTLING

(Continued from Page A-I) about the records they ob-

Case finders (investigators) seek, not only to find the patient who needs immediate treatment, but the person who provided the infection, and the peo-ple with whom the patient has since been in intimate contact, thereby tracing the disease back to its origin wherever it exists in the community.

This is sometimes an ov-erwhelming labor.

L. The growth of a syphilis chain can be startling. One , chain that developed in a midwestern urban community in 1965 ultimately inyolped 274 persons. It all began with one man and eventually the U.S. Public Health Department isolated .42 new infections that might have become sources for 42 similiar chains.

Often an investigation will lead to many cities, Prseveral states and foreign ... countries.

🚭 U.S. Public Health investigators, like the two who work in Long Beach, are specially trained at schools to learn the art of extracting vital information from reticent contacts.

The process involves, first, finding the individual who has been named as a šexual contact.

This sort of detective work can be grueling because often the investigator has nothing more to go on than scanty information.

"Her name was Mary and I met her at 'such-an-such' bar," is often all I have to gon on," says John Allen, a government case finder who works in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area.
"Sometimes, though,"
says Allen, "I can get

names and addresses. "Usually I try to find the named person at home and speak to him or her person-Sally. As a last resort I will cleave a letter asking them it to come to the clinic.

Once informed of the ser-lousness of the problem, othe individual is interviewed and examined at the clinic. If syphilis is present,

 treatment follows. During the interview the individual is told of the possibility that he may have passed on his infec-tion, if he has one, to other people, who, unless alerted to the possibility of being infected, may go undiagnosed and untreated for on indefinite period, and that they may in turn pass on syphilis to others. Sometimes reinfecting the individual who is being inter-

viewed. Experience has shown that seldom does a person give information about all his sexual contacts at the initial interview, so that a reinterview is routinely scheduled.

"During the intervening time," says Allen, "the infected person, relieved of his anxiety because he is being treated, has time to look soberly at the possible consequences to other persons with whom he has had sexual relations,

One key to the success of the case finding technique used in syphilis investigations, is the physician to whom the patient first goes for treatment.

Dr. I.D. Litwak, Long Beach's health officer, feels that area doctors do a good job in reporting VD infec-

If the doctor obeys the

#### Whittier Youth Dies on Outing

YOSEMITE (UPI) Park rangers Saturday re-covered the body of James W. Gibson, 19, of Whittier, who apparently fell to his death from the top of Yosemite Falls.

Officer said Gibson was sunbathing with a friend at the top of the falls Friday afternoon. His companion said he saw Gibson get up and walk toward the falls.

When the youth did not

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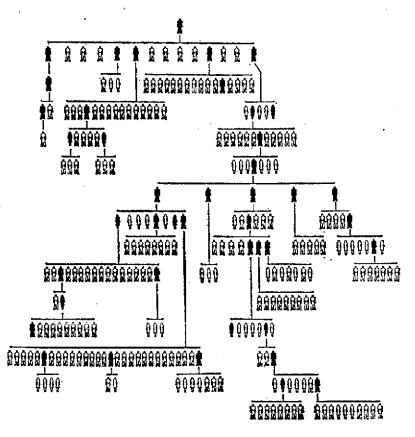
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return, rangers were notifled. The body was discovered in a pool of water at the base of the falls.

#### 9 Killed on Outing

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (A)-Nine persons died Saturday when a bus over-turned while taking a holiday party to an African reserve 60 miles from Bulawayo. Another 41 were injured.



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CHART SHOWS GROWTH of one large syphilis chain in a Midwestern urban area. One man started it in early 1965 and health officials finally wiped it out in November, By following black lines, it is possible to see how 274 persons were exposed to the disease.

law, he will report the case to the health department. However, if national statistics can be accepted, few

In December 1967, the American Medical Associa-

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tion, asked its members how many reported VD. The answer was 11 per cent,

The fact is that many physicians break or at least "bend" the law to protect their patients' feelings. One

they could well be in the years to come.

trick is to put down another diagnoses since syphilis can honestly be mistaken for another disease.

"What am I going to do if one of my patients, a young housewife, arrives at my

office with a case of syphilis?" ask the doctors. report it to the 'health department, I am indirectly telling her husband that she's been unfaithful, if he's not the carrier.'

There is no "nice way" to contact VD, and this unfor-tunate attitude on the part of the doctor makes the job of finding the source of the disease infinitely more difficult.

It is an especially unfortunate attitude, because, says Allen, "we can handle situations such as this so that the husband or wife will usually never suspect infidelity on the part of the partner.

"If it turns out that there has been no infection, then the spouse need never know what it was all about other than the individual's doctor felt that he or she should be examined by the health department."

This type investigative technique, known as case-finding, is costly, but the only way to stop a syphilis

chain. Based on national figures, it costs approximately \$200 to investigate each case. Every individual found and interviewed is referred to as a "case."

A maximum of 45 manhours is allowed for each case, Allen explains. "After that, if we can't locate the contact, we can't continue that particular investiga-

"We don't often need that much time," says Al-"After some experilen. we can locate contacts pretty quickly."

Getting information we need sometimes requires psychological tricks," he says, "Often I can get infor-mation from reticent patients without their knowing what I have learned."

Because of cost, casefinding for gonorrhea is avoided.

But because of the alarm-

ing increases in incidence of venereal diseases in general, especially gonorrhea, the American Social Health Association has called for federal appropriation of \$18 million for fiscal 1969 by strengthening programs of research, treatment, education and prevention. The current federal budget for

VD control is \$10.6 million. Recently Los Angeles

County health officer, Dr. G. A. Heidbreder, declaring that veneral disease in the county was out of control, requested an additional \$479,892 to enlarge the county's investigative clini-

He said that approximately 140,000 cases of gonorrhea existed in the county, though only 28,272 had been diagnosed.

Dr. Heidbreder, predicting a "health disaster" faces the county unless the venereal disease control program is enlarged, concluded by stating that if cases are not detected, investigated and treated even more thousands of dollars ultimately will have to be spent for hospital care, and many will face a life of sterility.



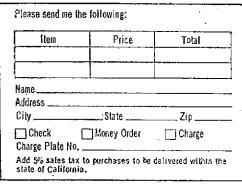
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POWDER PUFF DERBY PILOTS CHECK FINAL FLIGHT PLANS AT VAN NUYS AIRPORT Shirley Wesbrook (left) and Ruth Renton of Wichita Falls, Tex. Check Route to Phoenix, Ariz....

#### ARRESTED WITH BOYFRIEND

### Chicago Girl Sells Baby for \$50-to The Police

CHICAGO (UPI) - Martha Gardner needed money. Friday night she sold her 6month old baby for \$50, police said.

Police said they received an anonymous telephone call Friday night from a wojnan who said another woman had a

-Masquerading as husband and wife, policewoman Marita Dwyer and policeman Robert Fujara went to the north side apartment of 19-year-old Miss Gardner and her boyfriend, James Altice, 21,

Dwyer and Fujara said they gave Miss Gardner \$50, and she handed over Tammy Gardner Altice along with a receipt which read: "I have sold my baby as of July 5,

1968, for \$50. I've sold her and I don't want her back."

Both Miss Gardner and Altice were arrested and charged with the sale of a child. They appeared Saturday before a magistrate who ordered the case continued until

Tammy was placed in a foster home. Police said Miss Gardner told them she sold the child to get money for transportation to her sister's home in West Virginia. Miss Gardner also said Tammy was not Altice's baby, but she had given it his name because they had planned to be married, police said.

Miss Gardner was released on \$1,000 bond. Altice remained in custody in lieu of

### 48 Derby Fliers Wait Out Storm

A violent desert thunderstorm near Blythe Saturday scattered 77 planes participating in the 22nd annual Powder Puff Derby between airports at Palm Springs and Phoenix, Ariz.

Only 29 of the planes battled their way through the storm to reach the scheduled first-night stop in Phoenix. The other 48, including one piloted by seven-time winner Fran Bera of Signal Hill, elected to spend the night in Palm

Some of the craft that touched down at Palm Springs had briefly taken refuge at small emergency landing strips in the area.

Next leg of the journey, from Palm Springs to El Paso, Tex., also was reported hazardous because of turbulent weather.

The Powder Puff Derby began at Van Nuys Airport at 9:33.20 a.m. PDT when pilot Barbara Willis of Santa Monica and copilot Ann Penn of Redondo Beach took off in a Cessna 210. The plane was one of those that touched down at Palm

Those who made it to Phoenix included Pat Mc-Ewan and Marilyn Cope-land, both of Wichita, Kan., who departed only 20 seconds after the first plane.

It took 35 minutes for the 77 planes to leave Van Nuys for the cross-country flight. The winner must reach Municipal Field at Savannah by sunset Tues-

The route eastward across the Southwest and South includes "must" stops at Corpus Christi, Tex., and Greenville, Miss. Other fueling or overnight stops are El Paso, Del Rio and Beaumont in Texas, and Birmingham, Ala.

The women are competing for \$3,000 to be divided among the top five winners.

This year's contest features five former winners. including Miss Bera who first won in 1951 as a copilot. As a pilot, she won in 1953, 1955, 1956, 1958, 1961

# 400 Mark

By United Press International

The traffic death tell for the long Fourth of July holiday weekend shot up over the 400 mark Saturday but still trailed the record pace of slaughter on the highways set last year.

National Safety Council figures indicated Americans were dying at a rate of one: an hour below the fatality rate of the 1967 Independence Day weekend. The council warned, however, the closing hours of the holiday "can be most

Last year's rate, when 732' persons died the nation's worst holiday period, was 6.25 per hour. Saturday the rate hovered around 5 per hour.

A, UPI count at 8 p.m. showed at least 416 persons had been killed in traffic accidents since the holiday period began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday.
A breakdown of acciden-

tal deaths showed:

Traffic, 416; drownings, 154; planes, 16 and miscel-laneous, 87 for a total of

California led the nation with 29 traffic deaths. Texas was a close second with 28 and Ohio counted 25. New York had 19. North Carolina 17 and Alabama and Wisconsin had 16 each.

#### Fire Contained Near Mt. Baldy

SAN GABRIEL (UPI) ---An army of 200 fire fight. ers Saturday contained a 50-acre brush fire in the Coldwater Canyon area near. Mt. Baldy, the U.S. Forest Service reported. No injuries or structural

damage were reported. Full control over the blaze was expected Sunday

morning.
The fire was one of three triggered Friday in the Angeles National Forest by lightning from a thunder-storm. The first two blazes were extinguished Friday afternoon after hurning a total of about four acres of brush.

### Holiday Book 2 in Compton Toll Tops Bludgeon Death

Two persons have been booked by Compton police on suspicion of murder in the bludgeoning death of their apartment house man-

About 10:30 Saturday morning, a neighbor passed the apartment of George Wilborn, 38, of 458 W. Alondra Blvd., Apt. 1, and saw the man's battered body lying on the floor in a pool of blood.

Investigating officers found the apartment ransacked. Wilborn's head had been bashed in with a blunt instrument, according to Compton Police Sgt. D. H. McCasland. McCasland said no mo-

tive has been established, but robbery is suspected.

Acting on an anonymous telephone tip, police have booked William Paul Veney, 19, and Carolyn Cook, 19, both of whom live in Apt. 5 of the building managed by Wilborn, on suspi-

### Belmont Shore Fire Sparks Arson Hunt

by an explosive missile, burned out an abandoned Belmont Shore building at 8:24 p.m. Saturday, Police began an immediate search for two possible arson suspects who might have been burned themselves setting the fire.

The blaze also was blamed for a power failure which threw street lights and a traffic signal at Second and Nieto Avenue out

The fire at the empty, windowless building was the second maliciouslycaused fire of the evening, Battalion Chief Ed Check said. At 6:09 p.m., fire damaged a garage at Seventh Street and Dawson Avenue.

Chief Check said the arson squad would be asked to probe the vacated fire. No damage estimate was

immediately available.
Witnesses to I d police they saw as many as six young men running from the building after the explosion. One teen-ager said he heard the blast and then saw smoke coming from the building and flames

#### Culture, War Aid

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union and North Vietnam signed a new scientific cultural cooperation pact a day after signing an agreement for continued Soviet military-economic aid to the Hanoi government.

Fire, apparently started shooting up a nearby utility

pole. The blaze was confined to the rear of the building.

A bank, which was once housed in the structure, is now operating in a new building, next door.

#### Nicaraguan Guilty

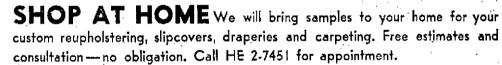
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, (A) — Oscar Morales, a former national guard commander and long-time aide to President Anastasio Somoza, was found guilty of murder Friday night in the slaying of a student leader. The verdict of the military tribunal carries a maximum penalty of 13 years.

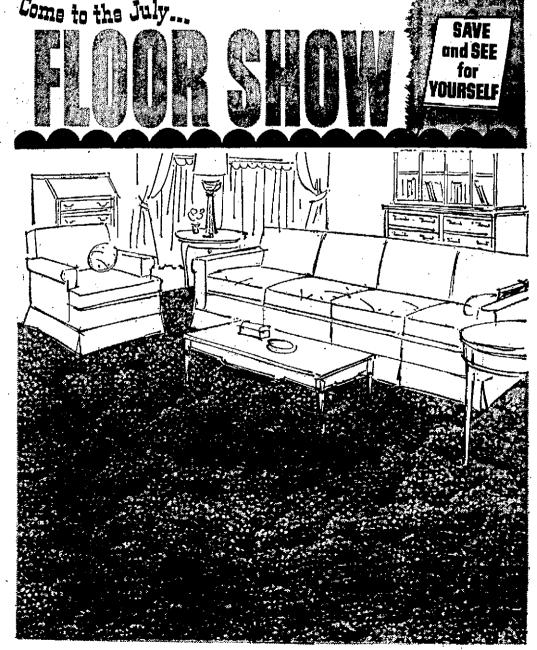




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# Rattles Inglewood The Independent, Press-Telegram has been awarded a first place trophy in rec-

Minor earthquakes shook Inglewood and an area about 500 miles east of Berkeley Saturday, but caused no damage.

The Inglewood tremblor, which struck at 9:24 a.m., was described as "very, very minor" by Dr. Charles F. Richter, seismologist at Caltech in Pasadena.

He said the quake recorded 2.3 on the Richter scale of intensity and "was just a little bit of a local shock."

The northern tremor was much stronger, registering 5.7 on the Richter scale according to the University of California Seismographic Station at Berkeley. It was believed to center in eastern Nevada or western Utah.

That jolt, which struck shortly after 7 a.m., was described as strong enough to cause damage if the shock had centered in a populated area. The most serious reports, however, were of stopped clocks.

### **Meat Unions Face New** Pact Talks, Eye Merger

Spurred by a desire to eliminate costly in-fighting, two AFL-CIO meat-processing unions with 500,000 members will consider joining forces at meetings beginning Monday in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Ralph Holstein, presid∈nt of the United Packinghouse Workers, said Saturday he hoped the convention would lead to a merger next Friday of his group and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union under the new banMeat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North Amer-

In the past, the two labor organizations have worked together at times in coordinated bargaining efforts.

They also have locked horns, as they recently did while trying to unionize a Campbell Soup Co. plant in Sumter, S.C. The two unions spent an estimated \$200,000 each trying to convince the workers it would better represent them.

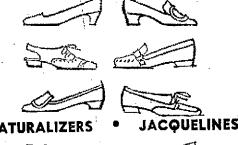


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circulation director, accepted the awards. Special commendation rector and circulation promotion manager, for his work in producing the win-

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#### Eton Headmaster's Son Nabbed for Dope

LONDON (UPI) - The 19-year-old student son of the headmaster of Eton was remanded in \$480 bail Saturday on a charge of possessing prepared opium.

culation promotion program, newspaperboy concarrier publication and a new Champion Self-Advancement Honor Program for newspaperboys.

Hugh Chevnix-Trench, son of headmaster Anthony Chevenix-Trench, was ordered to appear before a magistrate in Marlborough Street Court July 18.

of Naval Reserve Group Command 11-3(L) for the Navy Reserve Military

#### He lives at 3571 Fela Ave., Long Beach. His chief staff officer is Cmdr. Donald B. Johnson of Santa

nal Island.

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Cmdr. John K. McHugh Thomas, 4641 Fir Ave., Seal Beach, heads 11-5(M), and Lt. Cmdr. Lloyd E. Holliday Jr., skipper of 11-20(L), lives in Bell.

The units train one weekend a month-the first.

#### Disaster Declared

SAN SALVADOR (A) -President Johnson declared parts of Texas to be a major disaster area Saturday because of severe spring storms in May and June, cause

Captured Fishermen Chinese Free 47

HONG KONG (UPI) China Saturday freed 47-Hong Kong fishermen who were kidnaped by Communist Chinese boats from the harbor six days ago. At. least 20 others still weren. missing.

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Police at nearby Yuen Long quoted the fishermen as saying the Communist authorities Indicated they had been seized because they had ventured into the Chinese side of Deep Bay in: the western harbor region.

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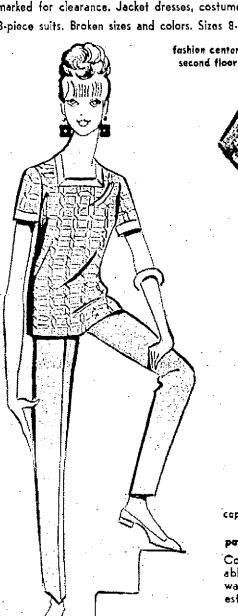
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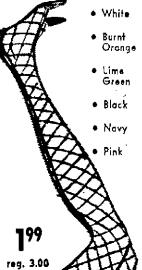
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CENTRAL AMERICAN COMMON MARKET AGREEMENT SIGNED

El Salvador President Fidel Sanchez Hernandez prepares to sign declaration to bolster Central American common market at summit conference of U.S. and five Central American presidents in San Salvador. From left, seated, are Julio Cesar

Mendez Montenegro, Guatemala; Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, Honduras; President Johnson, U.S.; Hernandez; Jose Joaquin Trojos Fernandez, Costa Rica; and Anastacio Somoza Debavle. Nicaragua. The presidents are flanked by aides and ministers.

### LBJ Comes Bearing Gifts

some parts of the drive, the convoy speeded up when there were indications of possible trouble.

Shortly after their arrival at the Intercontinental Hoel, the President met with the five Central American presidents for a series of speeches. Again he empha-sized that, despite U.S. help, it was up to the Central American nations to help themselves.

But the President told his colleagues "We in the Unit-ed States want to help" in strengthening the economy and promoting social justice in the area. He said he had approved Saturday an additional \$30 million loan o the Central American Fund for Economic Integraion for regional transport telecommunications systems. This brought difect contribution to the bank to some \$112 million. The bank's total resources are now in the neighborhood of \$230 million.

Johnson also announced that \$35 million in loans

the five countries. One loan will go to Salvador for a pi-lot television station for school instruction, another will go to Guatemala to help primary education, a third, to Nicaragua will

launch a rural electrical cooperative program, the fourth will be to Honduras for food production and marketing, while the fifth, to Costa Rica, will help establish agricultural indus-

### Chicago Buses Roll; 5-Day Strike Ends

CHICAGO (UPI) --- The strike of dissident bus drivers against the Chicago Transit Authority, which has stranded thousands of commuters in the nation's second largest city for five days, ended Saturday after a  $7\frac{1}{2}$  hour meeting in the office of Mayor Richard

Wayman Benson, spokesman for the striking CTA workers, said drivers would return to work at midnight. George L. Dement, CTA board chairman, said,

"We'll be in normal operation by 4 o'clock Sunday

Settlement came after Daley called representatives of the striking drivers. their union and the CTA to his office in an effort to resolve one of the two major labor disputes troubling Chicago. The other - a strike by electrical workers against Illinois Bell Tele-phone Co. — threatens to drive away the Democratic National Convention.

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### F111A Wings Broke Off in Overtest Model Plane Hits Wires

broke off during a ground test for structural strength two months before the conwarplane was sent to Vietnam, it was disclosed Saturday.

The Defense Department said a structural fix designed to correct the condition had not been incorporated into the planes sent to the war zone but they were operating under limitations to reduce the amount of stress.

And, the department said, the incident in which the wings broke off involved "an overtest of the aircraft's capability" involving strains far beyond flight operations.

The wing failure in test was brought out by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., at a closed hearing of the Sen-

ate military preparedness subcommittee April 24.

A transcript, censored by the Defense Department, was made public Saturday.

Curlis asked Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of defense research and engineering, about the assign-ment of the planes to the

This exchange took

Curtis: "Were you aware at the time the decision was made that the wings had been broken off of the FIHA during structural testing on the ground in late January 1968." Foster: "Yes, I was

aware of that. There was a test made to determine the structural strength of those components of the F111A and the aircraft compo-nents did withstand the

There was an indication, however, of failure more abruptly than was expect-

Curtis: 'The wings broke?"

Foster: "Yes, but when one is making a test on air-craft components, one fre-quently stresses them to the very limit."

Foster said in a later report to the subcommittee that normal tests required to clear the plane for Hight ry and did not disclose any major structural difficul-

The F111A, the Air Force version of the aircraft originally intended as a basic plane for use by the Navy also, has been a center of dispute throughout its his-

Congressional committees have refused further funds for development of the F111B, the Navy version, and that service will develop its own new plane. Three of the first eight FILLAS sent to the war

#### Dr. C. L. Fabri Dies

NEW DELHI - Dr. Charles Louis Fabri, 69, an art critic, connoisseur and historian, died of a heart at-tack here Friday. He moved to Lahore in 1935, where he worked from 1935 to 1947 as a curator of the Lahore

Thailand -- crashed.

The flight controls of one were jammed by a tube of sealing liquid. The cause of the other two crashes has not been determined.

In May, an FILLA flown by a test pilot crashed in Nevada and the cause was traced to a defective valve part. As a result, 42 of the planes, including five remaining in Southeast Asia. were grounded pending modifications.

Earthbound Pilot Burned

Snoopy never had as much trouble with the Red Baron as Geurin Bradley had with Compton's high tension power lines. Bradley, 22, of 2314 W.

254th St., Lomita, wss flying his gasoline-powered model airplane in an open field adjacent to 1625 Sportsman Drive Saturday afternoon, when the craft looped into the power lines,

Bradley was knocked to the ground, burned on his

right hand and suffered; shock, according to mem hers of Los Angeles County ; Fire Department Engine Company 51.

Bradley was taken lo, Dominguez Valley Hospital where he was treated for burns and shock, then released, a much wiser "pi

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### Fire Scorches 125 Acres, **Controlled in Marin County**

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) ---A smoky grass and brush fire scorched 125 acres in an uninhabited portion of Marin County Saturday before more than 145 fire fighters brought it under

The blaze crossed to within the San Rafael city limits about two hours after it started, but no homes were burned. Winds estimated at 25-30 miles an hour fanned the flames.

Fire officials credited four state Division of Forestry planes with containing the blaze. The aircraft made seven drops of chemical retardants before the blaze was contained,

The fire burned in the Gold Hill area of Black Canyon, Seventy-five city and county firemen were aided by numerous volunteers and 70 men from Hamilton Air Force Base.

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A. The local office of the American Arbitration Association is located at 2333 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, 381-6511. Thomas Stevens, regional manager, says the association may be able to help, but you must get the lawyer to agree to enter arbitration first. Once you both agree, an arbitrator who is familiar with the type of problem at issue is selected. He listens to both sides and then renders a decision which is usually binding. The nonprofit organiza-tion is suported by income from membership fees and "modest administrative fees" for its services. Arbitrators, experts in many fields, volunteer their time as a public service. The association helps settle disputes ranging from a homeowners' fight with an architect to large scale labormanagement feuds. A pamphlet on the organization will be sent to you. Kenneth Young of the Los Angeles County Bar Association says you may write a complaint to the State Bar of California, 1230 W. Third St., Los Angeles, 482-8220, charging the lawyer with improper handling of the case. ACTION LINE has arranged for a complaint form to be sent to you.

#### The Pox

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me the number of smallpox cases reported in the Southern California area in the past year, five years and 10 years? N.H., Long Beach,

imple: there h ported in the entire state in more than 20 years, says a spokesman for the morbidity department of the Department of Public Health in Berkeley. Two smallpox cases were reported in California in 1947, the spokesman said.

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### Seaman Hope **Eyes Viet Duty**

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

WILLIAM K. HOPE

Kelly for Short

He said President John-

son's idea to make all 18-

year-olds eligible to vote

was a fine slep forward. His tour in Japan will be

six months and then he re-

"Guesss I'll have to try

to con Dad into stopping in

Sasebo if he makes another

Vietnam tour this Christ-

Bob probably will be-

cause it is easy for one

good American to sell a

good idea to another.

turns to Long Beach.

mas," he said.

His name is William K.

Hope on Navy records. He is striking for a boat-(wain's mate rate in the Inshore Undersea Warfare Group in Pacific Mine Force at Long Beach Naval Station.

And he would rather talk about his dad than himself. His dad, Bob, calls him Kelly.

Kelly is leaving in a couble of days for duty with an IUWG detachment in Saseью, Japan.

Nimble with words, young Hope said he was iglad to be doing his bit for his country" and expounded on many matters.

A few in the Navy's brass Department had reported Kelly was "shy and bash-

But to a young man, just turned 21, who has had the opportunity to meet captains of industry and world leaders the interview showed some of the expertise of his famous dad.

"I just take things as they come every day," he said. "I find that is the easy way to handle things and still get the job done."

After completing recruit training in San Diego, Hope was assigned to IUWG and at first wanted to be a yea-

man. "I changed my mind about this because as a boatswain I will be closer to the water," he said. That makes sense for

someone who is a scuba diving fan. "Emphasize fan, because

I still have a lot to learn," Kelly said. IUWG sailors are con-

cerned openly with harbor surveillance and shipping protection in America's overseas bases. Other activities are classified.

Hope has spent most of his weekend liberty time at home in Beverly Hills but also taken advantage of The fine Armed Services

### **1,000** Here Ink Recall of Reagan

Signature-scelding Long Beach housewives and college students - aided by a delegation of senior citizens — Saturday claimed they obtained more than 1,000 names on petitions aimed at recalling Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The petition-bearers also off the sidewalk at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue by police after officials of a department store complained. One police spokesman said that he could see "nothing illegal" in the pe-tition activity, however. Capt. Sherwin Tubbs, patrol commander during Saturday's day shift, said he "didn't even know they were circulating petitions."

The Long Beach petitions were established at two locations — the sidewalk in front of Walkers and in Lincoln Park.

At Fourth and Pine, according to Linnea Booker, of 390 Junipera Ave., "We set up at about 10:30 in the morning. At about 11, a policeman came by and told us we were violating the law, that we couldn't obstruct the sidewalk.

We offered to nut the table away and he said that would be all right.

"Then he came back at about 2:30 in the afternoon and said the police had been getting a lot of complaints about us. I told him that the only disturbance came from a woman who was throwing things at us --- she hit me with a cigar

Capt. Elmer Anderson, night watch commander, said that he could see "not-ing illegal" in presenting petitions on sidewalks. However, he said, he didn't have all the facts.

#### Two Killed in Traffic

Accidents

The 61-year-old father of a Long Beach policeman was killed by a car, while crossing a Westside street and a Rolling Hills Estates woman died in a grinding auto wreck Saturday,

Joseph A. Van Coutren of 2357 Delta Ave. was struck by an auto on Santa Fe Avenue at 25th Street in front of the tavern where he worked as a bartender on Santa Fe Avenue at 25th

The victim, father of Officer Anthony L. Van Coutren, was tossed more than 50 feet by a car driven by Victoria M. Adkins, 40, of 2962 Baltic Ave., police

. A witness, Rac J. Pugliese, 21, of 2020 W. 32nd St., told police he stopped his car to let the victim cross in front of him and the Adkins auto passed him in the next lane and struck Van Coutren

Mrs. Adkins, who told officers she didn't see Van Coutren until he was directly in front of her, was cited for a traffic violation.

The second traffic victim, Mrs. Iola F. Lovas, 51, of 26 Rollingwood Drive died when a car smashed into her husband's auto at the foot of a hill on Palos Verdes Drive North and Hawthorne Boulevard at 12:40 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE

Orange County cities are girding for a showdown structural fire protection in rural areas with the Board of Supervi-

sors over the controversial

Orange County Harbor Dis-

trict, it was learned Satur-

The cities demanded last

same recommendation was

made June 12 by County

Supervisors voted 4-to-1

on June 19 to brush aside

the objections and leave the

harbor district intact, and

The Orange County

League of cities intends to demand a county-wide vote

on the proposal to abolish

the harbor district, it was

If this fails, the league will encourage its member

units - all cities of the

county are its members to move for withdrawal

from the beleaguered dis-

This rebellion would con-

sist of a flood of petitions

to the local Agency Forma-

tion Commission, which

would have to hear each

one and rule whether with-

Although this question has never been ruled upon,

there is precedent for such

action. Cities were exclud-

ed several years ago from

the county's fire depart-

ment tax in so far as those

drawal is possible.

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Administrative

Robert E. Thomas.

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At the time, the cities said they had no objection to tax support of the county fire department for protecting range and watershed lands, but they objected to paying for fire protection for unincorporated commu-

April that the district be dissolved and its functions Mayor Dean Shull of La be made part of a county department of harbors, beaches and parks, and the

Habra, president of the League of Cities, scored the Board of Supervisors for rejecting the cities' demands and ignoring the advice of the county administra-

for.
"I think the Board of Supervisors missed the boat in passing the resolution to continue the Harbor District," he said bluntly. "They should have accepted the recommendation of the County Administrative Officer."

Mayor Shull let it be known that the cities will not "passively accept the rebuff" by the supervisors.

Municipal and county officials found themselves aligned on opposite sides at Sacramento hearing of a bill by Assemblyman John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton) call-

vember general election on the district dissolution. The Briggs bill was killed in committee.

The fact that a county lobbyist — most of whose salary is paid for by the cities-advocated scrapping the bill the cities championed also ruffled feelings among some municipal of-

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### Lawmakers Facing Bitter Fights, Adjournment Delay

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - California's Legislature, facing an almost-mandatory July 19 adjournment, this week resumes trying to hammer out agreements in at least flye areas of controversy.

The July 19 adjournment date will have to be met because of a new consitutional requirement and the Democratic National Convention, which begins Aug. 26 in Chicago.

The constitutional requirement calls for a fiveday session which must commence 30 days after adjournment. The session is to enable the Legislature to consider items vetoed by the governor and give the bills' proponents an opporlunity to override the veto by assembling the required two-thirds vote in each

IF THE SESSION ends July 19, the veto session can begin Aug. 19. Those democrats, including Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, who are on California's delegation to the convention thereby can be in Chicago a week later.

. The alternative is simply to slow down and aim for an Aug. 2 adjournment, which would give the Republicans an opportunity to go to their national convention in Miami Beach beginning Aug. 5.
But Democrats and Re-

publicans of both houses have indicated they would like to wrap things up by July 19.

First, however, decisions must be made on a number of bills.

Sen. Hugh M. Burns, president pro tem of the Senate, has said that some means of providing badly needed funds for the struggling Bay Area Rapid Transit District construction program must be accomplished before adjourn-

A HUGE BOND program passed earlier, which was

#### Youth and 2 Children Drown

YUMA, Ariz. (A) -- Two children and a young man drowned Friday at recreation areas along the Colorado River.

Yuma County officers said Richard Paul Daniels, 21, of North Hollywood, drowned 10 miles north of Parker, He was a UCLA student, on an outing with friends.

Two children drowned on the California side at Senator Wash Reservoir about 26 miles north of Yuma. They were Janet Squire, 4, and her brother, Philip, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Squire of Garden City, Calif.

thought sufficient to provide enough funds for the system, has been badly inadequate. Estimates of the deficiency range to \$144

The Legislature is embroiled in some bitter controversy over how to obtain more funds. Sen. Randolph Collier, self-styled father of the freeways, is blocking bills which would tap the state's affluent highway construction fund. In response, Assembly proponents of that idea are stalling some of Collier's bills.

Another controversial issue is what, if any, change in California's gun control laws are to be made, Unruh has said he will oppose adjournment unless laws are considerably tightened.

The two primary gun bills will be heard Tuesday in the Assembly criminal procedures committee. The Democratic version emphasizes registration and licensing, while the Republican measure asks tougher penalities for misuse of weapons, but does not require registration.

WHATEVER bill clears the committee faces further debate in the Assembly

tce, whose chairman, Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda, favors registration.

Gov. Reagan's judicial merit-selection plan has cleared the Senate, but faces rough treatment in the Assembly, Unruh has said the controversial bill, which sets up six commis-sions to work with the governor on the selection of judges, is unlikely to get lower house approval.

Several pieces of legislation involve state aid to urban low-income, highcongestion areas, including financial assistance for schools in those areas.

On these items, too, Unruh has said he will resist adjournment unless some meaningful legislation is

Finally, there is the mat-ter of salary increases to faculty members at the University of California and the state colleges. The legislature approved increases of 5.5 and 10 per cent, respectively, but Gov. Regan used his authority to reduce the increases to 5 and 7.5 per cent.

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# Seaway Tieup Is Disastrous

CHICAGO (A) — Great Lakes ports are counting losses of thousands of dollars a day in the St. Lawrence Seaway tieup — and one authority says it could result in disaster.

result in disaster.

Francis D. Flori, trade development manager of the Niagara Frontler Transportation Authority, said a long strike of seaway workers could be a disaster for the port of Buffalo, N.Y., which has just started to show a profit.

show a profit.

About 1,250 Canadian workers are in the third week of a strike against Canada's St. Lawrence Scaway Authority. The authority and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers have failed to agree on the union's wage demands.

More than 70 foreign vessels, among others, have been trapped in inland wa-

An Associated Press survey shows the effects have been felt as far as the docks on the edge of the midwest's prairies. They take the form of lost revenues, lost wages and fear that shippers in the interior may switch to rail and truck to haul cargoes to and from Montreal or ports on the ocean.

The deepened seaway, between Lake Contario and Montreal, was opened officially in 1959. Freight volume has been growing.

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"We depend on foreign flags to keep alive," Flori said, "and this strike may discourage them from coming into the Lakes at all."

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About 125 longshoremen
have been affected in Buffalo.

falo.
"It has cost us in the neighborhood of 56 sailings," said Capt. Jack Manley, director fo the Port of Chicago.

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Last week we stated that it is the degree of imperfection or inclusion that is important, as no diamond is truly perfect.

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When we discuss imperfection (the trade term is "inclusion"), this refers to the CLARITY of the diamond only. Remember, that imperfection, per-se, is only one of many other aspects of a diamond that add or subtract from the beauty and value of a diamond. We are thus only exploring one narrow factor that influences the value of the diamond.

Naturally, the larger the size of the imperfection to the overall proportion of the diamond itself, the more the clearness of the diamond is obscured. Diamonds are treasured because of their brightness—they glisten and shipe like no other substance known to man. It is this indescribable brilliance that causes the diamond to be so treasured and valued because this brilliance is an intrinsic characteristic of a diamond and will literally last for thousands of years.

Size of the imperfection is a relatively simple factor to judge. The easy guide to use is whether or not you can see the 'imperfection with your naked eye. If you can, the value of the diamond is less-ened considerably.

If you cannot, how noticeable is it when you examine the diamond under a 10-power jeweler's loupe or microscope?

If you cannot see it, and the trained jeweler cannot, then the imperfection does NOT affect the value of the diamond.

If you can see if, how easy was it to see? How large is it in proportion to the entire diamond? The larger it is, the more the imperfection could influence the value.

But, the imperfection size itself is not the sole determining factor. Next week, we will discuss the location of the imperfection.

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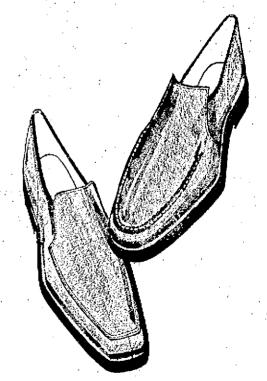
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### HELP POURS IN TO KEEP 10 ORPHA

MADERA (UPI) - The wish of 10 Madera children orphaned by a tragic auto crash is coming nearer real-

The children, ranging in age from 3 to 17, were orphaned when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G.

wrong-way freeway crash fers to live with relatives in in the foothill community of the Bank of America. last Tuesday.

. After the tragic news came, the children had but one request-to remain to: gether as a family.

Since then, offers of aid have poured into and from this community of 16,000. The children have had of bedroom home. And, a man through the Madera branch twins Robert and Roberta,

Fresno, but a family friend said the big question is how such a transition can be fi-

A couple drove from Taft to ask if they could take the children into their four-

New Jersey, Concord and of Twain Harte has offered. Other donations came in via and Edward, 3.

At the request of ing the story left a donation. townspeople, a trust fund in the name of the Robert Morris family was set up

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> The children are Kathleen, 17; Judy, 16; Linda, 15; Carole, 14; Theresa, 12;

No decision has been made on where or with whom the children will live. Several of the children are attending summer school and relatives said no final. décisions will be made until , the summer sessions are out late this month.

rarily in the care of a grandmother and are remaining in the family yellow frame house a block from the Madera Union lligh School, which four of

the girls attend. Kathleen, the cidest, has taken charge. "No decisions are made without her apThe Morrises were bur-ied in Madera Friday and at services, Rev. Salvatore Bentivegna of St. Joaquin's Catholic Church, told the throng of mourners: "The Morrises left a legacy that few people have left to the world. They left a legacy of

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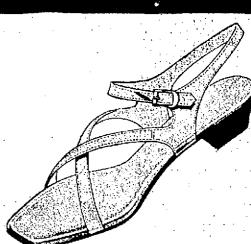
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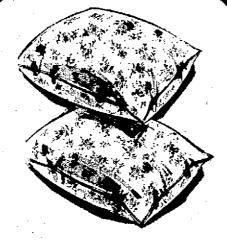
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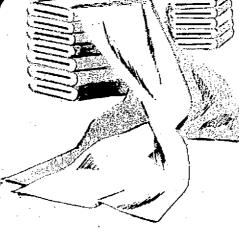
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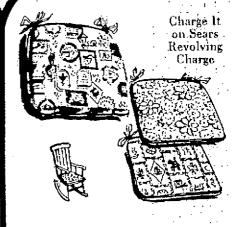


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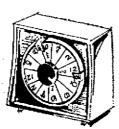
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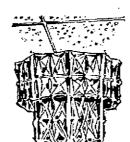
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### **Hubert Denounces** Abusive Tactics

From Our National Bureau

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 7 - Assailing "those who chant and jeer and disrupt those with whom they disagree," Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Saturday called upon "all candidates for the presidency, and for other office" to join him "in a clear and open denunciation of (abusive) tactics so characteristic of totalitarian poli-

"I ask all candidates to join me in repudiating now not only the tactics but the support of extremist groups of right or left," the vice president said. "We need neither the people nor the tactics of the Black Shirt, the Red Flag, or the White Sheet in America, 1968."

Excerpts from Vice President Humphrey's prepared remarks to the third annual Truman day rally follow:

"It is time now:

"To challenge the people who say this country is sick; "To challenge those who chant and jeer and disrupt those with whom they disagree - whether they disagree with those celebrating the rights of man on July 4th at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, or with Governor George Wallace trying to speak his views in Minneapolis;

"To challenge those whose minds are so closed they will not listen to the other man's point of view, or even nemnit its expression.

"To challenge those who will not accept the fair verdict of the democratic or Democratic processes, who rigidly enforce their will when in the majority, but loudly cry 'foul' and walk out when they lose.

"All of this violates not only the principle of majority

tule. It endangers respect for minority rights:
"History is strewn with the tangled wreckage left by militant minorities - each of which thought it had cor nered the market in social justice and virtue, and had dis-

covered the true belief to the exclusion of all others.
"Every citizen in this nation has the right to be heard - but not to prevent others from being heard.

"For 'no freedom of speech for reactionaries', 'no freedom of speech for warmongers', 'no freedom of speech for peaceniks' soon becomes 'no freedom of speech for

"I am disturber by — and I do not believe this nation can afford — the abusive tactics which have reappeared in American politics.

"I ASK all candidates for the presidency, and for other office, to join me in a clear and open denunciation of these tactics so characteristic of totalitarian politics.

"I am betting my future that (Americans) will not listen to those who advocate the easy course of delay and inaction, and will turn their backs on those who spend their time on 'stop' movements rather than 'start' movements, and will reject those who are 'against' ideas, policies, programs and people, but offer no alternatives of their own.

"I am betting that America believes in majority rule, and in the democratic process, and that it will not fall victim to those who preach that the means of totalitarianism, and tactics of the street, will somehow bring the ends of

### Rocky-Reagan Ticket Seen Best Bet for GOP

BOSTON (29) - The Christian Science Monitor said Saturday a state-bystate poll of its political writers indicates that a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket appears to be the Republican party's-best chance for winning the November presidential election.

The Rockefeller-Reagan combination would have a slight margin over a Hum-phrey-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Democratic ticket, the Monitor said in a Washington dispatch.

The Monitor poll gave Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California 22 states with 254 electoral votes. It gave Vice President Humphrey and Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts 20 states and the District of Columbia with 208 elector-

Needed to win are 270 electoral votes.

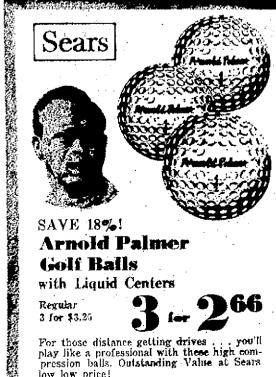
The poll listed four

Southern states as going to former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Four other states were con-sidered "a tossup."

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RIO DE JANEIRO (49) -The English-language Brazil Herald announced the first run of its new press on a cautiously hopeful note: "If part of today's copy looks neater, nicer and better printed, it is because it was printed on our labulous high speed web offset press, If part of today's copy doesn't look neater. nicer and better printed it is because no one really knows how to run our fabulous high speed web offset



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### ROMNEY WOULD ACCEPT SECOND PLACE ON TICKET

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- Gov. George W. Ronney, the earliest political dropout of the 1968 political season, has reappeared on the Republican scene as a potential vice-presidential candi-

Associates of the Michigan governor report that he would be receptive to accepting second place on the ticket he once hoped to head, if Richard M. Nixon should seek him out for the

It is regarded as highly unlikely that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would turn to Ronney should the New Yorker win the Republican nomination. presidential The two governors occupy political positions so near each other within the party that together they would not produce a "balanced"

In addition, Romney still



GOV. ROMNEY Still Mad at Rocky

harbors some antagonism for Rockefeller, based on the New Yorker's statements earlier this year that he was available for a presidential draft himself at a time when Rockefeller was publicly committed to the Ronney candidacy.

Although Romney sup-

porters are not waging any overt campaign to get the governor the vice-presidential nomination, they have reactivated the national mailing list used extensively during his presidential

Distributed to political reporters and republican leaders around the country within the last 10 days were copies of six Romney recommendations for the Republican platform and a 3,000-word compendium of the governor's statements on Vietnam between April, 1967 and last June,

This week's announce-ment by Rep. Gerald R. Ford that he was not interested in the vice-presidential nomination left Romney as his state's only major candidate for the posi-

As Michigan's "favorite son" presidential candidate, Romney is currently in a position to deliver all or part of the state's 48 delegate votes to the candidate of his choice in Miami beach next month.

### Ray Gives Lawyer Names, Leads to Follow in Preparing Defense

LONDON (A) - James Earl Ray gave his American lawyer Saturday what the attorney called "names and other leads" to investigate in preparing Ray's defense against charges of assassinating Dr. Martin Luther

The attorney, Arthur J. Haues, former mayor of Birmingham, Ala., conferred with Ray for 70 minutes in Wandsworth Prison.

Ray was arrested here June 8 and is being held pending a London court appeal against an extradition order to the United States signed by a British magis-trate last Tuesday.

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torney, but was alone with Ray Saturday except for prison guards. The lawyer was searched before the in-

The two men were separated by a glass panel, with a thick metal grille on either side to allow the passage of sound. At times they whispered and exchanged notes which were passed back and forth by the guard.

Haues told newsmen he found the interview with Ray "most helpful, most fruitful, and beneficial." He added: "I am beginning to build a case, to organize a defense. He gave me names and other leads to follow up back in the United States, and I am building a file."

disclose anything about the information Ray gave him. He also refused to comment on how his case might work out if Ray comes to trial, or to go on record about Ray's political orientation.

Hanes said he found local security, procedures restricted his freedom to talk with his client, but he did not criticize them.

Apparently alluding to conditions in Dallas after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy whom he met in the White House while serving as Birmingham's mayor 1960 — Hanes said: "I think the procedure over here is rather good. There have been people hurt in other cases like this and I

### LBJ Gamble Caused Inflation, Says Nixon

NEW YORK (M) - Rich anteed serious economic ard M. Nixon charged Satdisorder." urday that the United States is caught in a tightening grip of inflation belican presidential nominacause President Johnson tion, spent the week vacationing at Key Biscayne in gambled on an early end

"The entire country paid for that foolish wager and will still be paying for It long after Lyndon Johnson leaves the White House," Nixon added in a strongly-worded statement attacking administration economic policies at home and abroad.

to the war."

The former Republican vice president declared: "When President Johnson. faced the moment of truth on the battlefield in Vietnam, he committed the troops and the resources necessary to slave off imminent defeat. However, he flinched on the home front.

There was no moment of truth in America because the President did not take the people into his confidence. He escalated the war by stealth; he en-couraged the belief that Americans could go on enjoying guns and butter and the deficit-financed favors of the Great Society without giving the war in Southeast Asia a second thought.

"By deceiving himself, the President deceived the American people. By failing to mobilize the American cconomy for war, he guar-

Nixon, considered the front-runner for the Repub-

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tacking the administration's e c o n o m i c policies constituted a return to political campaigning.

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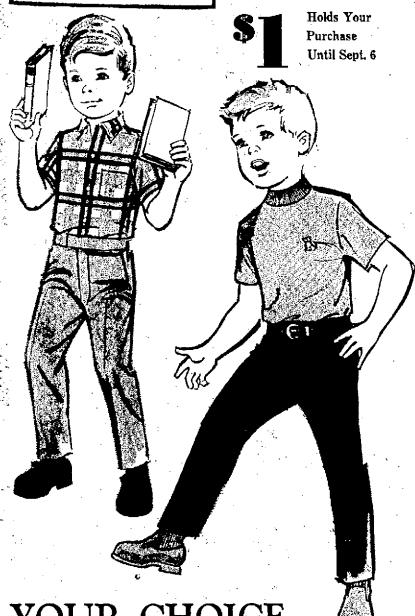
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### Oilmen Defend Games

By DARRELL MACK

United Press International Only three major o companies have announced plans to step forward this week to defend their mul timillion-dollar baby, the vice stations use to lur

clair's "double dino do! lars" to llumble's "tiger tack by a House small bus ness subcommittee heads Mich. Some of the games

Houston, along with Marden-Kane of New York the firm which creates i games--plans to defend its position. So does Cities Service Co. of Bartlesville Okla., and the American Oi

SOME OF THE others like Gulf and Texaco - say they aren't involved and others -- like Sinclair and Shell - say they were not aren't going. No one was invited. Dingell just gave Shell said it filled out a the FTC last May 10 and it

Phillips 66, said it's op posed to the games. W. W Keeler, president of Phi pointed that some oil cor pany officials spoke agains

TWO OTHER majors Conoco and Mobil — don' have any plans to testify but don't have any plans to discontinue their games

"We have participated to Ilmited extent in service station games," a Conoco spokesman said, "We do not particularly like them but have used them de fensively and feel we were forced to do so by competi

Conoco's current game is 'race to space." Others are Mobil's "strike it clean, Shell's "the americana game" and American Oil's go." which is in

CITIES Service discontinued its last game, "fun and fortune," on June 25 will start another, according to Robert G. Reed III,

Reed, who will testify be fore Dingell's, committee Thursday, said he was not sure what effect the hear ings will have on the promotions and the legal staff was evaluating the situa-

Testifying for Humble will be S. E. Charlton, vice president for marketing. He said Humble "welcomes the opportunity to review service station promotional activities in detail and to clarify those areas in which questions have been raised."

TESTIMONY last month came from persons saying they had found a way to beat one Humble game, "heads and tails," and found a way to pick the winning "tigerino" cards. Humble officials admit

some errors in former games, but said they have corrected them and now use Pinkerton Detective Agency guards and the accounting firm of Ernest & Ernst to assure every cus tomer an equal chance to

None of the oil companies expressed fear that the games would be abolished. Some even indicated the fire might go out if they didn't fan the coals. The current joke in the industry is: "The next game will be named 'Dingell's Dollars.'"

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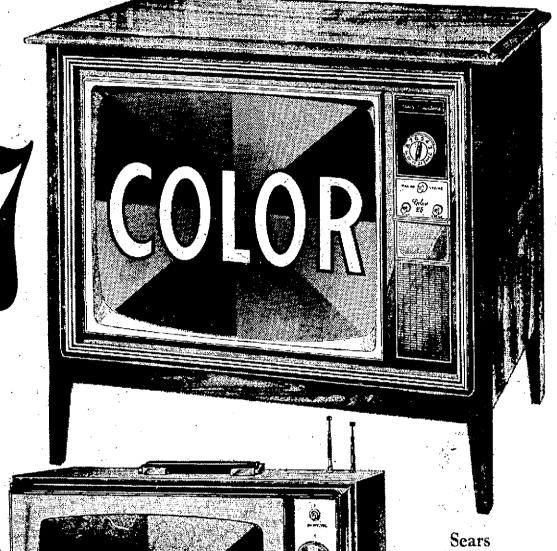
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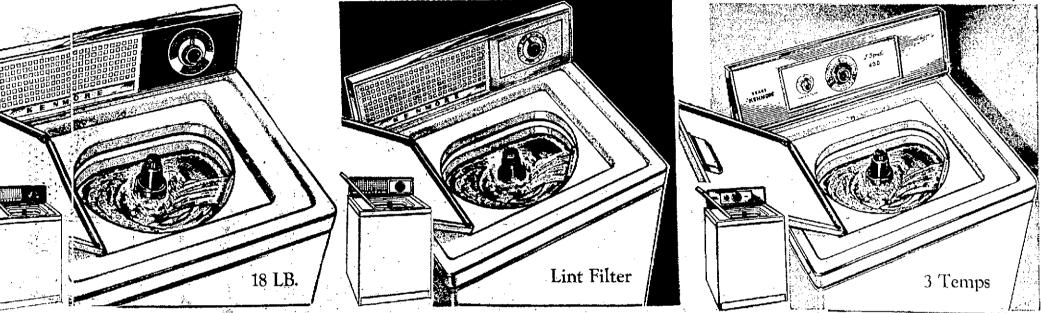
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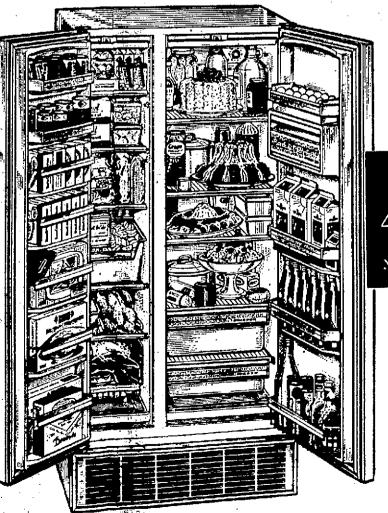
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### Overload in Courts Solved

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

Another pilot program, this one designed to relieve court congestion by using qualified lawyers sitting as judges, is underway in Long Beach Superior

adopted by other Superior Courts throughout Los Angeles County. This is the third pilo

program the Long Beach The other two - combin

ing Municipal Court and sperior Court jury panels and using Municipal Court Judges as Superior Court process of being adopted by other courts in the county.

THE NEW program, the Wisot, presiding judge of the South District (Long was approved, on a tempo rary basis, recently by the Superior Court Judges of Los Angeles County. The program will operate through the middle of Octo

cessful it has been. At that time the committee will de cide whether it is a good idea for other courts. Under the program veteran Long Beach area attorneys, who volunteer to do tem on civil cases, includ ing contested divorces, provided both attorneys in the

ber, when it will be evaluat

"BECAUSE OF crowded court calendars, and the fact that criminal matters ones," Judge Wisot said, in announcing the program, civil cases, in many instances, just aren't being

done and we think this will

who sit as judges won't be paid for their time, more than 20 have so far volun more are expected to do so. udges is of course a problom, Judge Wisot says, but it is being worked out. So far, in less than a month have been heard by pro ten judges, thus freeing regular

hear other matters. In fact, one Superior Court judge, Roy J. Brown, days early only to find his

to get to work.

### Air Reserve Group Set for Korea

STEWART AIR FORCE BASE, N.Y. (A) - The 904th Military Airlift Group, Air Force Reserve unit called up during the January Pueblo crisis, confirmed Saturday that 98 members have been reas signed to Korea.

Lt. Col. Harry Amdur group commander, declined to comment, however, when asked if the 904th was being used as a manpower Some reservists here

claim the reassignments amount to breaking up the 904th's integrity which, they say, is a violation of a law passed by Congress on Oct. 11, 1966, concerning presidential call-up powers "Whatever the Air Force is doing," Col, Amdur said "is well within the regula tions." He said the Air Force is bound neither by

law nor policy to maintain 'unit integrity.' REPAIRMEN NEED you too!" You'll find each other in the "Business Services"



EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE TO COSMONAUT IN MOSCOW Gamal Abdel Nasser (foreground) Stands at Wall Where Yuri Gagarin Is Buried

### Nasser, Soviets to 'Recognize' Israel?

MOSCOW (UPI) - President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic said Saturday that Kremlin leaders during two days of talks promised to "liberate our lands" from Israel.

We are convinced again that the Soviet Union supports the Arabs and the rights of the Arab nations," Nasser said at a luncheon he gave for his Russian hosts, "The Soviet leaders confirmed that they will help us liberate our lands."

But diplomatic sources said both Nasser and the Kremlin appeared ready to take the major step of recognizing Israel's right to exist and possibly to support this right through concessions designed to in-

sure Israeli security.

The importance of the almost nonstup talks be-tween Nasser and the Suviets on the Middle East conflict was emphasized when Nasser postponed his

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the name of heaven was it.

salt and pepper.

people of the United States,

how they bake bread.

olden days," a little boy said.

Folklife of U.S.,

Jerky to Music

By MARTHA COLE WASHINGTON (P) - Down toward the Washington monument, a tourist stared at the jerky and asked what in

Back toward the natonal Capitol, hundreds stood and washed of Charlie, the mule, minding his own business, plodding his circle to run the cane grinder to make sorgh-

"Sore-gum; it makes your gums sore," a city kid told his little brother with more assurance than knowledge. This is all part of the second annual Festival of American Folklife, a part of the Smithsonian Institution program for studying and encouraging survival of America's traditional folk culture. Last year's festival on the Fourth

WILLARD WILSON from "down around San Antonio"

"Then you hang it up in the sun where the cats, dogs,

"Oh, in one to ten days-when the buzzards don't get after it, it's ready to chew on," he said.

The Smithsonian set up tents along the mall that runs

from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, Beneath

the tents, old and young from 23 states demonstrated what the Smithsonian calls folk culture, the cultural roots of the

There are basket weavers from North Carolina and New Mexico, woodworkers, quilters, tinsmiths and two women who make dolls from corn husks. There are spin-

ners, weavers, pottery makers, whittlers and one woman sitting in the shade churning butter — "like they did in the

A MAN sheared a sheep, and everybody applauded when he finished. Children got souvenir wisps of wool.
The Tigua Indians from El Paso, Tex., brought adobe bricks from home to build a domed outdoor oven to show

There is folk music, with thousands of folks sitting on the grass beneath the elm trees listening.
Willard Watson of Boone, N.C., was carving little

"My grandpa told me to carve your wood by the old of the moon," he said as he worked, "It burns livelier. "This younger generation, they're living too fast to

was making the jerky, slicing beef and covering it with

of July weekend drew more than 400,000.

kids and coyotes can't get it," he said. How do you know when it's ready to cat?

Yugoslavia Saturday to continue conferring with the Russian rulers.

Diplomatic observers said the delay in Nasser's departure could indicate rifts behind the public front of unanimity.

Egyptian sources in Cai-ro had predicted before Nasser's departure that his visit would be crucial to the future of Soviet-U.A.R. relations.

In Nasser's public statements he sounded satisfied with the results of his mission, which reportedly was to reconfirm Soviet support for the Arab cause and seek more Kremlin aid.

Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, in his reply to Nasser's speech, said the Soviet Union "will continue assistance" to the U.A.R., the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Diplomats here said there was no question that

scheduled departure for the Soviets would continue to insist on an Israeli troop pullback from conquered Arab lands.

But, they said, the Soviets appeared to be tiring of supporting Nasser's

east scitlement - even at the cost of modification of Arab attitudes toward Israel — to reopen the Suez Canal and get Egypt off the Moscow welfare rolls.

### Watch-Like Lung **Monitor Developed**

day development of a wristwatch-like monitoring instrument, which they said might help greatly to reduce the death toll from acute respiratory disorders.

Specifically, they said, the new device is expected to help reduce substantially the mortality rate from such ills as:

-ACUTE RESPIRATO-RY SYNDROME, or hyaline-membrane disease — the malady that killed Patrick Kennedy, infant son of President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy. It accounts for the deaths of 20,000 newborn children annually in the United States alone.

-EMPHYSEMA, the lung disease that kills more than 17,000 Americans every year.

The instrument was doveloped by doctors and en-gineers of the Johns Hopkins. University School of Medicine at Baltimore, assisted by a research grant

WASHINGTON (P) - from the National Institute Scientists reported Satur- of General Medical Sci-

> It's expected to be ready for general use in hospitals before the end of this year.

> It is designed to tell a physician continuously whether proper lung function is being maintained in critically ill or injured pa-

An announcement by the government institute said:

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electrode and cylindrical holder, supported by a contoured lead band that fits around the patient's arm or wrist. The holder impinges lightly on the skin and contains a salt solution that is in direct contact

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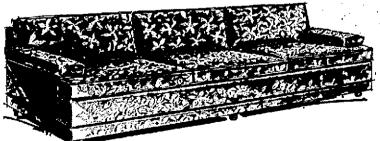
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Killed in the crash were Gale Sleight, 35, of Hon-

BRISTOL CENTER, N.Y. oeye Falls; his wife Sylvia, and two of their four children, John 10, and Lynne,

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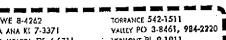
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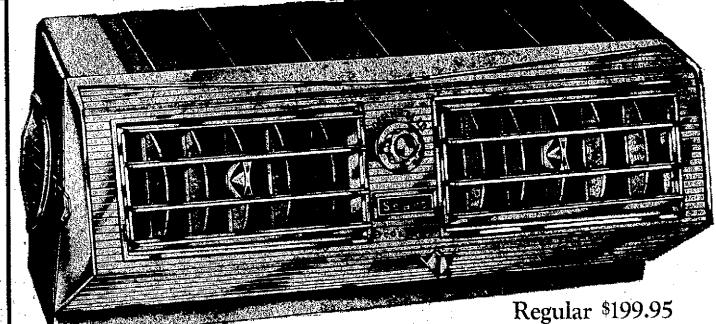
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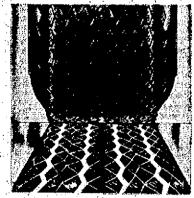
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By JEFF WILLIAMS

DAK TO, South Vietnam (A) - Pizza between combat assaults in the jungle?

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In a muddy clearing west of this highland base, near the Cambodian border, Sgt. Joseph P. Espillac, San Francisco, and Pfc. John B. Moreno, Kansas City, Mo., worked up their favorite dish of pizza followed by cake with chocolate frosting, all made from C-ra-

For the ladies, here's their recipe:

Take one can of beef with spicy sauce, one can of white bread and one can of cheese with crackers, all C-rations. Cut the bread into four pieces. Put one piece on the bottom of a C-ration can, top it with spiced beef, add another slice of bread and top this with cheese.

SAYS ESPILLAC, "You bend the top back over the can, put the whole mess in the cardboard box the C-rations came in and burn up the box. When the box is hurned up, presto! Pizza pie.

Adds Moreno, "Only don't do it at night. Somehody will start shooting at you."

When someone has a birthday, troops take pound cake from the C-rations and melt chocolate over it for the celebration.

Some GIs carry small-fry pans with them, Several get together and put their various canned meals to-gether for stew. "You just put it all together, beans, beef, spaghetti, anything you got. It usually comes out pretty good. Better than straight Cs," says Mor-

ALL PREFER THE skillets with a chemical coating to prevent sticking of food, "If you don't have that, you're in trouble," the jungle chefs say.

"I had a great fry pan. Used to cook up some fine meals," Espillac says. He adds wistfully, "But some lousy North Vietnamese blew it up with a grenade in that last attack."

Somehow someone in the company got some apples. Moreno rose to the challenge. He scrounged carmel candies from others in the unit. He melted the carmel, dipped the apples: "Presto, candied apples. And it was Sunday. No fighting on Sundays, Good day for cooking,"

Another time they scrounged some flour and bak-

"WE MADE DOUGHNUTS that day," says Espillac, his eyes rolling as he recalled that day of unex-celled triumph. "Man, they were out of sight."

Many troops carry extra spices in thei macks to add culinary delights to otherwise dull C-rations. Capt. Robert Brown of Houston, Texas, in another in the 4th Infantry Division working this area, pulls tabasco, ketchup and grated cheese from his pack with every meal.

And for a quick, hot flame, troops like nothing better than a little C-4 explosive. A brown, crumbly material, it burns just fine for quick cooking. But, says Moreno, "don't ever stomp on it to put it out. That's the end of your meal and probably of your leg. C-4 is kinda delicate '

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publish in the near future.

The book will be devoted neer Long Beach aviator is vice president of the organ-ization, and Nicholas Dalentirely to the history of aviation in the Long Beach area, according to Glenn L. las, city director of aeronautics, is secretary-treas-Arbogast, retired director of aeronautics for the City of Long Beach and presi-

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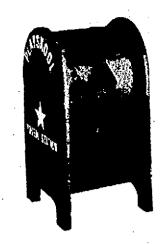
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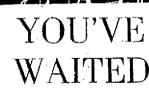
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### BERKELEY TODAY—FEW SCARS, GREAT PROGRESS

By LAWRENCE E. DAVIES New York Times Service

BERKELEY - While students seized buildings at Columbia University in York and rioted in Paris this spring, the cam-pus that started it all kept

In the four years since the Free Speech Movement established Berkeley as a global symbol of student rebellion, the campus has weathered a number of incidents in which serious trouble threatened but reason prevailed in the end.

And now, in the view of many administrators, faculty members and students, this century-old parent campus of the University of California has achieved its greatest stability in years.

Interviews, campus polls, committee reports and speeches by administrators disclose a fairly wide agreement that beneficial, and perhaps permanent, results have come from the campus turmoil of 1964-65.

That was the period when Mario Savio and other student and non-student leaders harangued thousands of cheering students, when classes were disrupted, when more than 700 arrests were made during a night-long "sit-in" at night-long "sit-in" at Sproul Hall, and when Berkeley was written off by îts detractors as a refuge for revolutionaries, Communists, spoiled children, permissive professors and do-nothing administrators.

#### CAMPUS SERENE

There has been trouble in the city of Berkeley in the years since then. Last weekend city officials even declared a state of emergency in an effort to control a leftist-demonstration. But campus participation in such incidents had been mi-

Out of it all have come these results, according to a cross-section of opinion:

The campus administration is in much closer touch with the students and their complaints and demands.

There is greater involvement of students in university affairs.

Individual faculty mem-bers are more sympathetic toward student needs, more tolerant of diverse view-points and many of them believe they have become better teachers.

Dozens of new courses have been added to the curriculum at the express request of students.
Thousands of students,

including many participants in the early campus revolt, have become involved in community affairs, as tutors and advisers to individuals and groups in the ghettos.

One of the principal results of the student campus uprising was the installation of a new team of administrators. The skillful maneuvering of Chancellor

By WALTER SULLIVAN

New York Times Service

cient times man has

dreamed of escaping the ef-

fects of old age. Ponce de

Leon, pursuing rumors of a

Fountain of Youth, discov-

ered Florida. In Gounod's

opera, Faust, embittered by

age, made a pact with the

Will we ever be able to

defer or eliminate old age?

And, if so, should we use

A number of researchers

now believe we may at

least find ways to mitigate

the effects of aging.
In a paper presented at a

conference in Quebec, Dr.

Howard J. Curtis of the Brookhaven National Labo-

ratory at Upton, L.I., point-

fects of aging get us in the

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devil to regain his youth.

NEW YORK - From an-

versity of Michigan, is generally credited with having neutralized explosive situations and has carned the respect of faculty and student leaders.

The chancellor has acted firmly in suspending students when he concluded that rules agreed to afterlong negotiations had been violated, and he has gotten away with it. Also, he has refused to be stampeded by conservative governor and a board of regents.

Typical of the ticklish situations he has faced was one this spring. Heyns had conditionally approved a student-faculty "Vietnam Commencement" at which nearly 800 students, who had vowed to refuse military service, were to be honored by sympathizers.

#### REAGAN OUTBURST

Goy. Ronald Reagan, at a meeting of the board of regents, denounced the proceremony and the board of regents ruled that the meeting would violate the Scientive Service Act. The board refused to let the ceremony be held in the Greek Theater.

#### NO PROBLEMS

The result was that the program, defended by Chancellor Heyns as a legal rally, took place at noon on the Sproul Hall steps, before a crowd estimated at 6,000 to 8,000. The incident passed without violence or public outery.

The campus, then, is relatively quiet. But what about the students — are they more complacent today, or are they perhaps just as militant but more quiet and sophisticated about making their politics count? No single answer

Prof. Robert H. Somers, reporting on a survey undertaken by an undergraduate sociology class, said students today appeared to be more politically aware than they were four years ago and more reluctant to trust their interests to the administration.

Charles Palmer, newlyelected student president, and Ken Stahl, outgoing student vice president, agreed in a joint interview that there was "less protest for protest's sake" among upper classmen nowadays. 'We may be more mature now," Stahl sajd. "But now," more cynical," Palmer add-

Dean of Students Arleigh Williams had high praise for the motivation and idealism of today's students. He sometimes disagreed with their methods, he said, but did "not want to lose that drive" so long as it did not, mean "confusing ideals with power for power's sake."

#### BENEFITS

speech movement than the day. Roger W. Heyns, brought students did. One of them here in 1965 from the Uni- is Richard C. Strohman, as- sponded by establishing the

Far Away Despite Research

Fountain of Youth Still

sociate professor of zoology, who came to Berkeley in 1958 with his doctorate from Columbia.

"I was apolitical," he said. I had voted for Eisenhower. My whole view changed here and I can name 20 other professors who feel the same way. To measure the effects of the free speech movement you have to look for less concrete things not found in the new administrative structure. Students have accomplished far more than appears on the surface. There's a new acceptance of the students by faculty, a greater openness on the part of the faculty. I think I'm a better professor as a result. This is a much more questioning, demanding, analytical hunch of students than ever before."

Strohman, like several others, interviewed, said he thought that Berkeley was "four years ahead of the rest of the world — Columbia, Paris and the others?"

"Columbia University:" he said; "is where we were 1964 -a conservative, hidebound, aloof administration.'

Nevertheless, students still complain that despite some progress they lack any tangible influence on administration decision making, and the administration agrees.

Prof. Earl F. Cheit, speaking as Chancellor Heyns' deputy, said that "underadministration" was to blame, "Berkeley is a very decentralized place. not a big, overpowering, bureaucracy," he said not enough money is available under the current budget he said, to open up regular channels for student and faculty advice to be heard.

Dr. Cheil also admitted that Berkeley had been worried that the notoriety gained four years ago would have an adverse ef-selection of students and faculty members.

feet on the university's dents would come here for jaction, because Berkeley had become a sensitive symbol," he said, "But for the most part the evidence doesn't bear this out:"

#### LESS TURNOVER

As for the faculty, anothor administration spokesman, Prof. William J. Bouwsma, 'said' that "remarkably few" professors with tenure had left after the critical period four years

ago.
"We used to run to 30 to 40 resignations a year, he. said, but the rate has dropped now to 18 or 20 a year from the tenure facul-

One student demand that greiv out of the demonstralions of 1964-65 was the right to initiate courses Many faculty members that they felt would give acknowledge having drawn them a working knowledge more benefits from the free of the real problems of the

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Board of Educational Development, described by Charles Muscaline head of a select Faculty

Committee on Education, as "one of the (nation's) most in genious mechanisms for innovation — one that I think is unique in American education.' Supervised by Prof. Neil

J. Smelser, an assistant chancellor, the board evalustuden timitated courses. About three dozen

have been sponsored so far. Muscatine is now eager to win the approval of the Academic Senate for an office of field study, It would

be administered by the faculty and would supervise "a host of activities" enabling students to win credit for various work with the disadvantaged and with mi-

> URBAN-The field study idea, he

notity groups off campus.

said, would fit into the university's rising interest in urban affairs. Dr. Charles J. Hitch, president of the nine campus university, has become engrossed in plans for

the institution to concern tself with improving the lut of the poor. During interview after interview in recent days, administrators, faculty members and students

sounded the same theme

when asked to discuss their

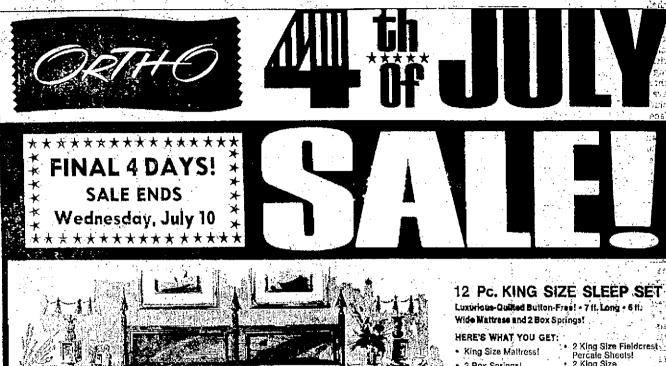
hopes or fears for the uni-

versity's future. Berkeley, they said, has come through a major ordeal with remarkably few scars and undeniably great progress. But the progress they said, is precarious — because the university faces a problem that lies largely outside its control. One administrator put it this way:

"Our biggest sore point is relations with the outside

ing in on his white horse. Chancellor Heyns is caught between extremists of left and right, He takes criticisms from the regents and conservative backtash forces and comes back discouraged. That's our Achilles heel. Any group of activist students can oput you in a bind - then Reagan and the regents and the outside world are after you.

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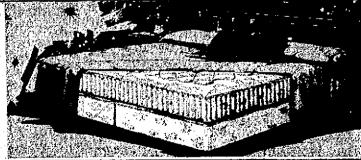
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Thus DNA provides for continuity of function. If information coded into the DNA of a cell becomes garbled, the cell may no longer be able to function and dies, in man this may lead to impairment of the entire hody. Or the damage may affect the control mechanism that tells the cell when to stop subdividing, construct typical time ta- leading to cancerous bles of body changes with growth,

### Flay 'Old-Line' Admirals for Downgrading Oceanography

WASHINGTON (A) The new commander of the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office fired a salvo Saturday at "old-line admirals of the Navy" who, he said, unwisely downgrade the value of oceanography to the fighting fleet.

At the same time, Capt. T. K. Treadwell said America's commercial fishermen are steadily dropping behind those of Russia and four other countries in fish production because, for one thing, "our guys are still trying to locate schools of fish on the basis of where the sea gulls are, just like their grandfathers did."

"American fishermen, he said, are mostly basically conservative, and disinclined ot use ocean-science fishing capable of increasing their catches up to three-fold. He said such available knowledge includes surface and subsurface temperature forecasts developed originally as aids tö antisubmarine warfare.

But Treadwell, a one time submariner and the graduate degree oceanography to command the Naval Oceanographic Office, said the fishermen are not the only ones to show resistance to ocean

"We have some of the same problems right here in the Navy," he said, "although things aren't anyway near as bad as they were ten years ago.

"We have old-line admi-rals who say: If another war comes along we'll take care of it with missiles and destroyers and such. We don't need help from you

### Copter Flies Climber to Safety

LONGVIEW, Wash. (UPI) - Mildred Kenyon, 20, Portland, Ore., was admitted to Cowlitz General Hospital here Saturday afher being rescued by helicopter from the slopes of Mt. St. Helens, 40 miles east of here.

administrator <sup>7</sup>Hospital Rex von Krohn said the Woman was conscious and talked with attendants before being admitted to the emergency room for treat-

ment.
The injured woman was one of three persons stranded overnight near the summit of the 9,766-foot peak. Others were Mrs. Charlotte Hamlin and her son, Eugene Hamlin Jr., both of Portland. Reports from the mountain indicated neither was injured.

The rescue operation involved a Coast Guard heli-copter from Astoria, Ore., which had to jettison all unneeded fuel and equipment to reach the elevation where the climbers were

### Pilgrimage to Grave of Elihu Yale

WREXHAM, Wales (A) A party of 150 Yale University students, professors and members of the Yale Club of London visited this small Welsh town Saturday to mark the 250th anniversary of the naming of the runiversity after Elihu Yale, Speakers recalled that in 1718, Elim Yale, a wealthy Wrexham trader, gave 300 books and a few bales of cloth to the struggling coldegiate school in Saybrook, Conn. The grateful truslees promptly renamed the school Yale College, thus giving him immortality for about \$2,500.

Yale's tomb in Wrexham churchyard had \$3,000 renovation in preparation for the ceremony after lying almost forgotten through the centuries.

#### L.A. Area Assistant Named by Reagan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) --Rudy Castro, a Los Angeles County deputy probation officer, has been appointed special assistant to Gov. Rohald Reagan in Southern

California.

long hairs in oceanogra-i ocean-science when they go phy.

"You can't change the views of these admirals," he added, "but we now have an active program with younger officers, and are giving courses in military oceanography to 60 or 70 such officers a year not to make them occanographers as such, but to back to their destroyers and submarines.

"For example, in antisubmarine warfare, practically the whole performance of a sonar system depends upon the temperature and chemical structure of the wa- and our Navy oceanreal good prediction sys-

Declaring he's encour- in fact, our agriculture proaged by evidence of a "younger generation of more technologically-minded" officers in the Navy, Treadwell said:

"What we need in the commercial fisheries field is something like the 4-H gram did not get off the ground until we got the youngsters interested in the value of things like hybrid corn and other technical advances.

"By the same token, as regards commercial fishing, under the sea grant college program, so we could teach these kids to use the oceanographic knowledge we al-

Treadwell, who toured some of the Soviet Union's oceanographic facilities in 1964 and again last year,

"It's not the democratic way of doing things," he said, "but they have a lot better system of making use of their knowledge as regards where to fish than we do.'

He noted that the United States, in the past decade, has dropped from second to sixth place in fish production, Peru leads the nations,

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### Telephone Survey Gives Confidence Vote to Police

LANSING, Mich., (A) - "Take the handcuffs off the police and put them on the criminals."

"My little boy says a prayer every night for the police

"Legislators should raise police pay and not theirs."
"I support them even though they just gave me a tick-

ot . . . they were pleasant about it.' So callers told two Lansing housewives who conduct-

ed a 10-day, call-in campaign aimed at showing area law enforcement agencies how much the public appreciates THE HOUSEWIVES, Mrs. Priscilla Peterson and Mrs.

Betty Gillings, were concerned over "the lack of vocal support for our police in these times of demonstrations, civil disobedience, constant charges of police brutality and handcuffing of police by courts."

They set up telephones in a donated office, collected 36 others to help answer the phones and waited.

A total of 1,461 persons called. Signatures on petitions and resolutions from several service clubs and groups totaled 383 and there were 22 letters.

Of the 1,887 total, 21 were negative. One man said only, "Cops are crooked." But hundreds of others voiced support for law en-

forcement agencies. Ninety-eight callers said they felt police should receive more pay. Another 145 callers expressed concern about Suprme Court decisions they felt were tying the

"I'm against the criminal having more support from law than the honest citizen," said one caller. "We are wasting tax money if we don't support our

police and get our courts to do something about the offenders," said a woman.

A MAN from San Francisco called to say he was just traveling through Lansing, heard about "voice of the peo-ple" and was "proud of San Francisco police too."

A grandmother said, "While I was driving with my 5year-old granddaughter, she saw a squad car and said, 'grandma, if I ever get in trouble, I will look for him.'"

"Police have been let down by us," a woman said. "I'm a police officer," said another caller, "and I just called to say thank you."

Owner Pay Slashed

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI)-

Members of the Senegalese

National Assembly have

voted to cut their salaries

by more than two-thirds as

an example of the sacrifices

they feel are needed to hol-

ster the nation's economy.

The deputies, who had been

receiving \$64.80 a month.

will now get only \$20

### Shriners Descend on Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) - Shriners by the thousands, poured into Chicago Saturday, geared to make the city a fun mecca for their mammoth convention which starts today and

ends Friday.

Red-fezzed members of the ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and their amilies hegan filling up Chicago's hotels and motels Friday for what is billed as the Shrine's biggest convention

in its 96-year history.

Along with the shriners came a menagerie of camels, horses and burros. The housed beasts, Hawthorne Race Track stables, will appear in two five hour parades down Michigan Avenue Tuesday.

Shrine potentates esti-mate that 125,000 Shriners, their wives and their children, would attend the convention.

The Chicago Daily News said it has learned that "at least 25 per cent" of the organization's hotel reservabecause of a wildcat bussubway strike and a fear of racial demonstrations.

### News Strike in Detroit Sets Record

DETROIT (UPI) - The Detroit newspaper blackout headed into the 235th day today, making it the longest newspaper shuldown in the nation's history.

Efforts to resolve a series of contract disputes necessary to end the blackout were at a standstill through the weekend but talks were scheduled Monday with the Mailers Union, one of six unions on strike against the Detroit News and the De-

troit Free Press. A total of 14 unions must sign contracts with the two

papers. Five other striking unions have tentatively accepted a wage package worked out under guideline recommendations by labor mediator Dr. Nathan Fein-

singer, The paper and plate handlers, ratified the pact last week and ratification votes , were scheduled by the oth-

er unions. The longest previous strike-caused shutdown of a newspaper was 234 days at Terre Haute, Ind.



#### HOLIDAY IN SPAIN BEGINS

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his nephew, Joseph, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, arrive at Madrid's Barajas Airport, They were en route to southern Spain where they will spend a short vacation.

Senator Rips 'Do-Nothing' **Subversive Control Board** 

WASHINGTON (A) The Justice Department's action July 1 giving a new lease on life to the Subversive Activities Control Board was called a disgraceful waste of taxpaymoney Saturday by Sen. William Proximite, D-

A law passed last year would have ended the life of the board unless the attorney general brought cases before it during 1968. And it required the attorney general to tell Congress why, if he failed to act by June 30, 1968, he had not

done so. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark on July 1 announced that he has sent seven petitions to the board and asked it to enter orders finding that the seven persons named in the petitions are members of the Communist party.

Proximire said that as a result of Supreme Court rulings on the power of the Control Board "There is nothing that the board can possibly do with these names that can contribute one iota to this nation's se-

"Here is a board created in 1950 and directed at that time to register Commu-

nists," Proxmire said. "In all the years since then it has failed to register a single member of the Communist party, not one.

"In fact for the past two years the board has done exactly nothing: It has not even held a hearing. Meanwhile, five commissioners are drawing \$26,000 a year for doing nothing in what must be the softest do-nothing job in Washington."

Proxmire said the administration has asked \$425,000 for the budget year starting last Monday for this board.

"At a time when the American taxpayer has been hit with a 10 per cent tax hike, and the Congress is struggling to cut expenditures by \$6 billion, this board should be our No. 1 economy target," Proxmire

"This board has been the

most notorious haven in Washington for political cronies and payoffs. The most recent appointment was 29-year-old Simon McHugh, whose only visible qualification for the job was his marriage to a presidential secretary."

Proxmire said Clark's action in citing to the board the seven petitions "is obviously an empty sham."

#### Police Force Dies

SAND CITY (UPI)-Police Chief Eugene Trenner, 62, the lone member of this Monterey County community police force, died Saturday of a heart attack. Survivors include Trenner's wife, Marge, a policewoman in nearby Pacific Grove, and a brother, Robert, retired assistant chief of Monto Result From Surtax is a slowdown in economic growth during the first half of 1969 to a range of 1.5 to 2 per cent in real terms. A 4 per cent growth rate is considered the ideal.

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

The tax increase which

goes into effect in mid-July

will brake a speeding econ-

omy more than the govern-

"We're certainly aware

of the problem and are sensitive to it," one key gov-ernment source said, "but we don't see any clear evi-

of spreading them over a

longer period.
COLLECTION of the 10

per cent tax surcharge through increased with-

holding from paychecks

will begin with checks re-

ceived after July 13. Since July 14 is a Sunday, the ef-

fective date for practical purposes is July 15.

expressed fears the extra

restraint of the tax-spend-

ing package — the shift from the economic acceler-

ator to the brake is the

sharpest in two decades ---

might force a sharp rise in

unemployment and possi-

Top government econmists dispute this, but none

of the experts challenges

the idea of some increase in

bly a recession.

Some economists have

WASHINGTON (A)

Sharp Economy Brake

ment's experts had planned but they foresee no serious BUT THE experts foresee Coupled with the \$6 bil-lion in spending cuts, the income tax surcharge by no decline in the economy or even a pause similar to the one which occurred unofficial estimates during the first half of could result in an unemployment rate exceeding 4 per cent in the first half of

This prediction is based however, on belief that the Federal Reserve Board will cooperate by easing the nation's credit to compensate for the extra restraint in the tax-spending package.

dence it's serious at this Gross National Product, the value of all goods and In addition to adding services produced in the spending cuts President economy, climbed by a rec-Johnson didn't want, Conord \$19.4 billion at an angress waited longer than the nual rate during the first administration had hoped in quarter of this year-6 per approving higher taxes, cent growth in real terms
— and officials look for a thus jamming the collections into one year instead

slighly smaller advance in the second quarter.

A slowdown to about \$10 billion quarterly is now foreseen in the first half of 1969 with a resulting rise in unemployment.

Unemployment rose to 1.3 per cent of the total labor force last October but dropped below 4 per cent the following month and has remained below since. It held stable at 3.5 per cent during May.

DESPITE THE extra festraint, no quick end to inflation is foreseen by gov-enument economists who now expect the 4 per cent rate of price increase to drop to 3 per cent or below in the first half of 1969.

One official said it will take time for the tax increase to affect prices, especially in the face of what the administration considers excessive wa'ge

### Man Shot to Death After Wounding Wife, Son, Cop

BOISE (UIP) year old construction worker was killed by police Friday night after he shot and seriously wounded his wife, his 18-month old son and a police officer. David Royce Matkin was

shot down by one of two officers called to Matkin's home to investigate neighbors' reports of shootings.

Matkin shot officer Virgil Brown and was attempting to fire at Brown's partner, Sherman Monson, with a second gun when the wea-pon jammed. Monson then killed Matkin.

Inside the home police found Matkin's estranged wife, Shirley, and the cou-18-month old son Both were seriously-wounded but improved after surgery.

Another Matkin youngster in the house at the time, 4-year-old Jeff, es-

The wounded police officer underwent surgery. One through his liver and anoth? er through an arm. Police said Matkin's last previous address was Oakland, Calif.

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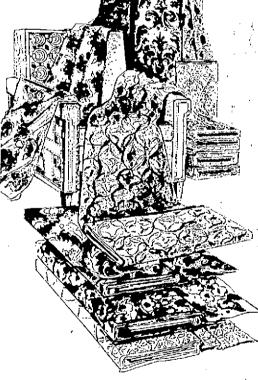
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### Certain Trends Threaten Security, Warns Wheeler

By ROBERT T. GRAY

WASHINGTON (P) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says he is becoming apprehensive about trends of some U.S. policies from the standpoint of national survival.

But, he told the Senate military preparedness subcommittee, the trends that gave rise to that view "do not necessarily have to continue by any manner of means."

This country has the ability "and certainly I hope we have it in the area of will and determination of the American people to maintain ourselves as the leading world power," Wheeler said,

He commented at a closed session of the sub-committee Arpil 23. His testimony — in heavily censored form — was made public Saturday by the subcommittee along with that of two civilian officials of the Defense Department. They sought to minimize and explain the civilian-military differences.

ALL THREE testified in a subcommittee inquiry into U.S. offensive and defensive capabilities in the event of a nuclear war, with the emphasis on the Soviet Union as the potential enemy.

The sessions explored in detail differences between the Joint Chiefs on one hand and civilian military officials on the other over specific new types of missiles, aircraft and other advanced equipment.

The Joint Chefs have recommended development of a larger intercontinental ballistic missile.



GEN. EARLE G. WHEELER Fears Trends

an advanced manned bomber and a new interceptor plane and a ballistic-missile ship.

Wheeler told the subcommittee he does not fear for the security of the United States with its present forces but "I believe that a better force would be had if these programs . . . were funded and were pursued."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., led up to a key question to Wheeler with a lengthy statement of his own views. The senator said the Soviet nuclear capability was growing, that this country is lagging on development of new fighter planes and submarines, that it is losing world respect for not making more progress in Vietnam and because of the Pueblo incident.

IF THOSE trends continue, he then asked Wheeler: "Are you not becoming apprehensive about our policies from the standpoint of our survival?"

"The answer is 'yes,' senator," Wheeler replied, "You put your finger on what I believe to be the key point — if these trends continue."

In separate testimony, Dr. John S. Foster Jr., di-

rector of defense research and lengineering, discussed the conflict over the Joint Chiefs' proposal for a larger ICBM.

He agreed with the reasoning such a weapon would provide "more payload per dollar" but said "the larger the missile the fewer we need . . and consequently the more attractive these few become as targets."

On the advanced manned bomber, Foster said "we would be using resources perhaps better spent on increasing the penetration capability of the present bomber force."

Foster drew a sharp reaction from Symington and Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., when he reported on the ratio of heavy Soviet manned bombers that would get through U.S. defenses.

THE SPECIFIC figures were deleted for security reasons.

But as to the number of enemy planes that would penetrate, Cannon said, "I am shocked at that."

"Incredible," Symington commented.

Dr. Alain C. Enthoven, assistant secretary of defense for systems analysis, testified that singling out matters on which military and civilian defense officials disagreed creates the 1 m pression "that there are very great and continuing disagreements between the secretary of defense and the joint whole of that

"The fact is, I believe, that there is a very large measure of agreement between them," Enthoven testified. All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

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### Sirhan's Brother Protests

PASADENA (R) — The American Civil Liberties Union says it is investigating a claim by Saidallah Sirhan, brother of the manch arged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, that his U.S. citizenship is being withheld.

Sirhan, 36, said he was scheduled to report to the tos Angeles Naturalization Board to be sworn in June 7. However, after the June 5 assassination, he was told not to appear, U.S. immigration officials said an investigation was pending, but they declined to elaborate.

IN JAIL awaiting trial is Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, charged with the fatal shooting of Kennedy in Los Angeles.

"The denial of citizenship solely because a member of one's family is charged with an offense, is patently the clearest violation of elemental rights," the ACLU's chief defense attorney for Southern California said Friday.

A. L. Wiring, the lawyer, added: "It is the application of the doctrine of guilt by association in its ugliest form."

The attorney said the case was being handled by Saidallah Sirhan's attorney, David Marcus of Los Angeles, but added that the ACLU would look into the matter and "take such action as may be appropriate."

Sirhan's family came to the United States from Jerusalem in 1957.



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### China, Russia Resume Arms Shipments to North Viets

By TILLMAN DURDIN New York Times Service

HONG KONG — Chinese and Soviet military aid shipped through China to North Vietnam is moving again after a brief stoppage last month, according to individuals recently arrived from Communist China.

Best sources in Hong Kong believe the halt in shipments was due either from damage to roud and rail routes caused by heavy floods in Kwantsi, the China province bordering Vietnam through which most Vietnam war shipments pass, or by the factional fighting that flared with especial severity in Kwangsi during June.

Despite the recent coolness in relations between Handi and Peking, Hong Kong China analysts doubt the Chinese would have shown pique to the extent of deliberately cutting off aid shipments to north Vietnam, even temporarily.

Irritation at the present time among Chinese Communists with Hanoi is mainly due to their disapproval of the North Victnamese decision to enter into peace talks with the U.S. Fearful the talks will lead to compromise short of Communist victory and the

complète oùsting of the U.S. from the Indochina peninsula, Peking has made it clear it wants Hanoi to fight to final triumph.

In Peking's view, not only would defeat weaken the U.S. position in Asia but it would prove the correctness of the Mao Tsetung theory that in Communist-led people's wars complete success is possible through protracted struggles pursued with proper Maoist tactics.

For Communist China to cut off transit of North Vietnam aid through China would discourage rather than encourage the Vietnamese Communists from fighting a protracted war and would moreover make Hanoi more dependent than ever on Russia, analysts assert.

The Soviets claim to be giving much more aid to the Vietnamese Communists than is Communists than is communist secretainly true of we apons and other strictly military materials and of aid in general, in

monetary terms.

But Chinese assistance has been of great importance to the Communist Vietnamese, specialists believe. The supply of more than 50,000 army men for emergency rall and road re-

piar and other functions, the provision of food, machinery and other forms of economic help and arrangements whereby Vietnamese aviation and other units are trained in China horder provinces and Vietnamese wounded treated in hospitals in China are of vital importance to Hanoi.

### Arson Suspected in Death of Three

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A teen-age mother, her infant daughter and an invalid died inside a flaming Hartford apartment house Saturday when fire of "suspicious" origin raged up three stairways, cutting all means of escape.

Fire officials identified two of the victims as Mrs. Roberta Borger, 19, and her 6-month-old daughter, Sheri. A third body was identified tentatively as that of Miss Therese Grant.

Deputy Fire Chief Francis Degnan said three stairways were all ablaze when firemen arrived and it was unlikely that fire could have crupted in three separate locations at once.

#### LABELS CHARGES 'GROTESQUE'

### Envoy for Viet Pacification Scores Ex-Marine's Book

- SAIGON (A) — The American diplomat responsible for the pacification program in South Vietnam labeled as "grotesque" Saturday charges contained in a new book that the program is "dead, finished, kannu".

Ambassador Robert W. Komer, sent by President Johnson last year to push sagging programs in pacification, refugee care and civilian relief, took aim at "The Betrayal," by Marine Lt. Col. William R. Corson, who retired the day the book appeared, last Monday.

2 "His Book is grotesque and is an insult to the thousands of hardworking Vietnamese and Americans who are out trying to make these programs work," Komer said in an interview.

The book is a sweeping indictment of U.S. programs in Vietnam and of corruption and incompetence among South Vietnamese military and civilian officials.

"The problem with a book like this is that it's become very, very fashionable to be critical of the American effort in Vietnam because it seems to be frustratingly unending to the American people," Komer

"Corson calls his book 'The Betrayal' that his use of words like 'fraud,' 'liar,' false,' and 'swindle,' betrays his own extremism. Words like that may help sell books but they're not much good at informing the American people who have invested so much blood and treasure in trying to help Vietnam." Sitting in his office at the U.S. Military Command head-

quarters with autographed pictures of President Johnson lining one wall, Komer leafed through the book, picking out points which he claimed were in error.

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"He quoted me as saying CORDS (Civil Operations and Revolutionary Development Support) was able to distribute in 1st Corps the northernmost military corps area 150,000 more tons of fertilizer in 1965 than in 1966. Well in all of 1967 we distributed only 10,000 to 13,000 tons of fertilizer in 1st Corps. We only distributed somewhat over 200,000 tons in all of Vietnam that year."

Komer also objected to what he called the book's overplayed reports of corruption among the Vietnamese.

"There is undoubtedly corruption in Vietnam," Komer said, "If there wasn't corruption, Premier Tran Van Hyong wouldn't be mounting a big campaign

against it."

On Corson's reports of diversion of U.S. goods, Komer said, "I'm convinced that the amount of diversion is considerably less than supposed but considerably

more than is acceptable."
"But," Komer added, "it passes my understanding that Corson, who hasn't been in Vietnam since August, 1967, can derive such widespread conclusions."

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Komer claimed also that Corson erred in saying there were four million refugees in Vietnam. "There are less than half that number. He must be referring to the cumulative number since we began counting refugees in 1965," Komer said. "Most of those have been resettled."

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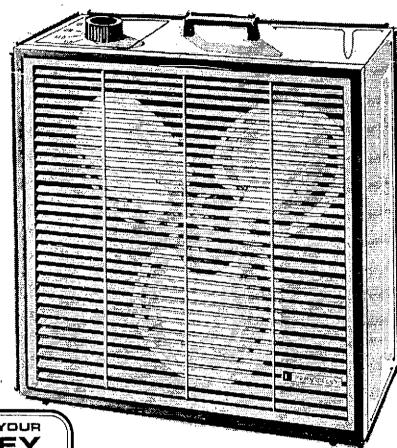
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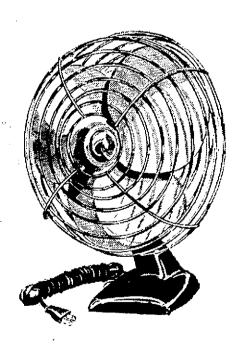
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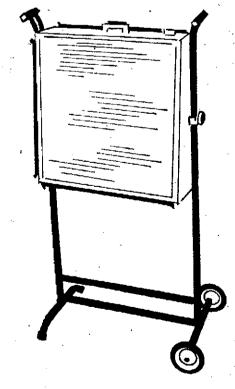
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### Negro Quits L.B. Poverty Job for Post in Dayton

appointed director of manpower and training for the local antipoverty agency, and one of the city's more controversial Negro figures, has resigned his poverty post to accept a posiwith the Labor Department's Concentrated Employment Program in Day-

Harris served in the poverty agency-the Economic Opportunities Commission — about a month.

Prior to becoming the commission's manpower chief, a post formerly held by Harold Oliver, now manpower administrator for the city of Dayton, Harris was director of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project (NAPP) in Long Beach, It was in his capacity as NAPP director that the 31-year-old antipoverty worker established a reputation as an outspoken critic of City Hall - and the poverty agency he was later to go to work for.

He rapped City Hall for failing, in his view, to seri-



Outspoken Critic

ously tackle the problems of poverty and blight in Long Beach; and he criti- cized the board of directors of the poverty agency for failing to appoint a local black man as head of the agency. Also for not, as he felt, being as representative of the pour as it might have

Although he appeared to be a lone spokesmen in the public eye, the former Navy veteran was part of a loosely organized group of young men who came to-gether with the formation four years ago of the Comm u n i t y | Improvement League, a self-help organi-zation in the central area.

As head of NAPP -- an arm of the poverty program
-- Harris directed a project which tried to develop otherwise unskilled poor people into sub-professional workers in the social services. Simultaneously, it sought to involve the poor throughout the city in com-

ln Dayton, Harris will work with a relatively new government program. The Concentrated Employment Program was set up in a number of cities to help coordinate the government's numerous job training operations and, at the same time, offer more individualized help to those entering the programs.

#### **POLITICS**

### UROC Claims 83% Hit 'Act of **Primary Victories**

By JIM GOODRICH Staff Writer

Candidates endorsed by the United Republicans of California were victorious in more than 83 per cent of the congressional, state Senate and Assembly races

in the June 4 primary, the organization announced. The "scoreboard" of victories reported by UROC is 20 of 24 congressional district contests, 83 per cent; 12 of 14 state senate races, 86 per cent; and 37 of 43 assembly contests, 86 per

UROC endorsed Dr. Max Rafferty, who won the GOP's U.S. Senate nomination over incumbent Sen. Thomas Kuchel.

#### NEW POLITICS

A second institute dealing with electrical tactics, conducted by the Long Beach Area Community for New Politics, is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Bayshore Library, Second Street and Bayshore Drive.

"The Rigging of the President, 1968," will be the topic for discussion at the institute

A door-to-door campaign to, discuss major political issues has been planned for Lộng Beach by the Community for New Politics.

### FUND DINNER

Japanese American Republicans of Southern California have scheduled a fund-raising dinner for Tuesday at Kyoto Sukiyaki, 15122 S. Western Avc.,

GOP victors in the June 4 primary will attend, announced Echo Goto, spokesman for the group.

Toshi Yamamoto, president of JAR, was named as an alternative delegate to the 1966 Republican National Convention in Miami August 3, Goto said.

#### GOP PREXY

George Morrison, a 25year-old management assistant at McDonald Doug-las' Huntington Beach facility, was elected 1968-69 president of the Westminster Area Republican Assembly.

Announcement of the election was made at the monthly Sigler Park Clubhouse meeting of WARA, a unit of the California Republican Assembly.

Other officers elected were: Fred Schanke, first vice president; Stewart Case, second vice president; Donna Morrison, secretary; Les Brocker, treasurer; and Jan Smith, publi-

### Chinese Betrayal'

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China Saturday ridiculed the Soviet Union for releasing a U.S. plane carrying 214 soldiers bound for South Vietnam that had been forced to land on a Soviet-held island north of Ja-

Soviet MIGs forced down the plane, chartered by the U.S. military from a civilian airline, on the island July 1 when it apparently strayed off course. It was released two days later on orders

THE PEOPLE'S Daily, authoritative publication of the Chinese Communist Party, said in an editorial that the Soviet Union's re-lease of the plane was a "Soviet revisionist shameless act of slavishly kneeling down before U.S. imperialism.'

The editorial, broadcast by Radio Peking and moni-tored in Tokyo, said it was an "act of betrayal carried by the Soviet revisionist group in conspiracy with U.S. imperialism against Vietnam, a fact that is clear and recognized as a matter of fact before the eyes of

the world."
"As far as the Soviet re-visionists were concerned, they presumably thought they had presented a small gift to Washington by releasing the plane carrying some 200 aggressive sol-diers and letting them go to der" the editorial said.

### 2 Rolling Hills Fliers **Still Lost in Texas**

. A small plane carrying a Rolling Hills couple was still missing in Texas Saturday after taking off from San Antonio two days be-

The Civil Air Patrol said Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gardner of Rolling Hills were on the first leg of a flight to California and never arrived at Midland, Tex., as scheduled,

The Federal Aviation Authority official said a dis-tress call was heard Thurssource which could have heen the Gardners.

The agency said one of its operators in San Antonio heard the radio call, "Mayday, mayday, going out of control . . ." There was no further transmission.

FAA authorities in San Antonio said they had no further information about the Gardners.

The Civil Air Patrol has planes out searching for the

### Pair Waive Extradition in \$1/2 Million Robbery

BATON ROUGE, La. (A) Two of four persons arrested in connection with a robbery consented Saturday to be transported back 16 New York to face charges.

arrested the four on fugitive charges and discovered the comore than \$400,000 in their niotel rooms Friday night. York.

Ronald Raymond Ravich, 43, and Lucy Pauline Georger, 38, waived extradition. U.S. Commissioner Leon Hebert set bond at \$250,000

Edward McConnel, 22, was granted a continuance and his hearing was set for 11 a.m. Monday, Jama Zuber, 19, a girl also sought in-connection with the robhery, was jailed but not glv-Detectives and FBI agents en a removal hearing because documents stating the complaint against her had not arrived from New

> The two men and two women, all of New York City had been wanted by authorities since \$495,000 was taken at gunpoint from a New York City Bank last

### Toughs Maul Jersey **Official**

JERSEY CITY (/P) New Jersey Deputy Atty. Gen. John Lombardi was recuperating at his home here Saturday after an altack by a gang of young toughs who dragged him from his auto, beat and robbed him.

Lombardi was released Friday from Jersey City Medical Center, where he had been taken after the as-

Hospital authorities said a serious leg injury could mean a long period of con-valescence and added that Lombardi might have to undergo corrective surgery if the leg did not heal proper-

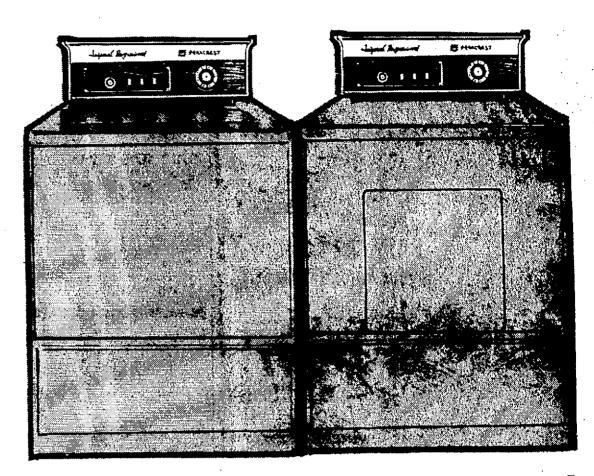
According to police, Lombardi was driving home after attending a meeting of the Serra Club. a Roman Catholic religious organization. At a traffic light, a group of about eight youths ran over to his car. One pushed Lombardi out. After picking himself up Lombardie ran, yelling for help. The gang caught up with him and after beating him into a semi conscious state, took his wallet, wrist watch and some papers and

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### Japan's Pro-U.S. Policy Shaky

TOKYO (UPI)---Japanese lections that will test the ro-Western policies Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has ontinued in the face of rowing anti-Americanism.

The election will have no direct bearing on Sato's conservative government. But the ruling and opposition parties will read its results as an indication of whether Japan should conrinue the friendly alliance that has bound it to the United States since the end of World War II.

Since early this year ote today in upper house there have been increasing signs of anti-Americanism in Japan and opposition to the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

> In the latest example of anti-American feeling, students at Keio University, one of Japan's most highly regarded, struck Saturday in protest against U.S. military assistance to medical research. The students charged American funds were used at the school to develop lethal gases for warfare.

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volved in the protest.
Sato has said during the campaign that his government would keep the security treaty beyond 1970, the year the pact becomes subject to review by the two nations.

The prime minister has argued the United States has provided Japan with protection under the treaty, allowing the Japanese pcople to enjoy prosperity in

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#### Aluminum Strike Mediation Slated

WASHINGTON (A) -Negotiations are to resume here Friday in an attempt to end a seven-week strike against two major alumj-

producers that has idled 16,000 workers in 14 plants in nine states.

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said Saturday Aluminum Co. of America and Reynolds Metals Co. and the AFL-CIO Aluminum Workers International Union agreed to meet with mediation service officials.

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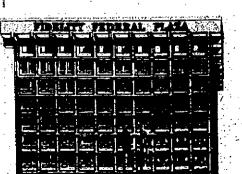
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### Laguna Art Pageant Due

...Nowhere in the world is there an open-air setting as romantically beautiful and as acoustically perfect as the Irvine Bowl at Laguna Beach — which opens its gates Friday for the 33rd Festival of Arts.

The Pageant of the Masters, the living-pictures presentation which rivals the festival liself in popularity, also will begin its run of 44 nights — through Aug. 24.

The Festival of Arts was originated for just that — to show the works of local artisits and sculptors. The Pageant of the Masters was a natural extension of the community event, unique to Laguna. It is to show on stage the works of masters of palette and chisel.

This year, there will be 180 displays at the Festival of Arts, and 26 offerings under the stars in the incomparable Irvine Bowl. There, 10 scupltures will vie for favor of the thousands expected to jam the place to capacity each night.

Behind-the-scenes contributions by dozens of townspeople — unpaid volunteers who exact the characters in minings and

.Nowhere in the world is sculpture—are matched by here an open-air setting as the work of makeup artists of mantically beautiful and and wardrobe mistresses.

Howard Graham will be commentator for the Pageant of the Masters which will be produced by Don Williamson, Original music by Vic Schoen, who also conducts the orchestra, will accompany each presentation.

The Festival grounds open at noon daily; the Pageant presentation is at 8:30 o'clock nightly, Grounds close at midnight.

One of the more popular adjuncts of the Festival of Arts is the display of walercolors and crayons by schoolchildren. Almost 300 works were judged for display.

From more than 850 works submitted, judges chose 207 to show at the 14th All-California Art Exhibit at the Laguna Beach Art Association Gallery, as an adjunct to the Festival.

Many artists who could not place their works in the Festival booths will show them independently elsewhere.

It is in keeping with the Laguna tradition — of an art. "festival" the year around.

#### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1968

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BEACH COMBING

### MALCOLM EPLEY



SUNDAY BEST DOTTED shorts - For a test of public confidence in criminal justice in this country, check your acquaintances on what they foresee for prosecution and punishment of the perpetrators of the year's two most spectacular crimes . . . Residents of one short L.B. street each Fourth of July hold a block party. After a while the children are sent scooting and the adults go to it with adult It was a great success," said one participant in this year's affair. "We expect at least one divorce."

Wilmington resident saw a sign in the Wilmington post office stating that U.S. Savings Bonds are sold there. He tried to buy some, was told he would have to go to a bank or someplace. He's hot about it . . . Dave Selcer, the L.B. postmaster, says it's a fact the p.o.'s no longer sell bonds. "We've gut all we can handle with the mail," he said. There are no misleading signs in the L.B. p.o.

Wildlife note: At Hill's Appliances on Atlantic a basket of raw peanuts reposes on a washing machine. It's visited about 20 times a day by a bluejay that walks in the back door. Donna Brown, who reported this, says the jay really raises a raucous protest if the door is closed or the peanut basket empty. He demands his rights.

CERTAIN local woman, a peace activist, has been refusing to pay the excise taxes on her telephone bill, claiming the tax money goes for war and defense. She was out the other day when a federal tax agent called. Her husband, risking domestic peace, paid the bill... The new Desmond

Phone Nor.

Bridge has had its first accident. It was a mere fender bender, but it occurred in the early a.m. and raised havoc with shippard-bound

traffic for a while.

Stone deaf or stonily imperturbable was a l'il old lady boring up E. Sixth Stagainst onc-way traffic in a sidewalk car. Honks and screams left her unimpressed. Two cars met her in the same lane, had to give way as she powered ahead, demanding her rights.

C. R. Anderson is warmed up about big grocery stores that stayed open on the Fourth, but failed even to fly the Flag. "The least they could do," he barked."

Claims a new high in neighborly belligerence. She avers her neighbor, jealous of a new lawn she's planted, has planted two big dandelions against the chain-link fence separating their yards. "You ought to see her watering the dandelions," she said . . I'm just reporting. That's one I'm keeping out of

Rep. Craig Hosmer spoke the other day before the Commonwealth Club in S.F. His topic: "Operation Plowshare, the Gold Dilemma and Earthshaking Power" which sounds as if it must have been a speechmaking blockbuster.

Just below, another ballot to be used in participating in Beach Combing's contest in which the tickets of the two major parties are forecast. Everybody's invited to enter, and there'll be cash prizes. Look in your crystal ball, fill out the ballot, and be sure to mail' it by midnight July 15. Entries are already coming in

Democraf

Long Beach - based destroyer is small as ships go—but her five-inch guns speak authoritively.

**Small** 

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YOUNG HANDS

. . Squeeze Trigger

USS Turner Joy

cruises waters off Vietnam. The



# Ship Doing a Big Job

She is long and sleek, with graceful lines. On her gray paint and on her sides is a fresh mantle of guns she was designed to weatherdecks are the big carry.

She is called "Can" by her crew, but to Allied troops ashore in Vietnam she is called "Angel."

Typical of more than 20

7th Fleet destroyers ranging the Vielnam coast is the Long Beach-based USS Turner Joy.

This is her story and the story of other Long Beach destroyers on duty now in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Turner Joy, in company of her sister ships and sometimes a crusier, ranges from the demilitarized zone to the southern tip of the Mekong Delta providing seaborn gunfire support with her five-inch guns.

The Turner Joy, commanded by Cmdr. Edward S. Briggs of Garden Grove, has a compliement of 300 men.

And this destroyer is no stranger to the Vietnam war.

On Aug. 2, 1964, when the destroyer USS Maddo was attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Tonkin Gulf, Turner Joy was sent to her aid. Two nights later, both "Cans" were attacked by several highspeed torpedo boats.

In the ensuing battle,



Cmdr. Edward Briggs (left) Guides Young Officer

lasting about two hours, Turner Joy sank two of the attackers and damged two others.

"Most of our assignments on the gunline,"
Cmdr. Briggs told Navy
Photojournalist Willard B.
Bass Jr., "are "l" and 'H' or
interdiction and harass
ment. But very often we

have a spotter and can provide 'Call Fire' to hit enemy emplacements ashore."

"I" and "H" fire assignments are assigned to the Gunfire South command ship, normally a cruiser, and involve known enemy supply routes, choke points

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### Six Navy Ships in Sea Festival 'Lights Parade'

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

Six brightly "dressed" U.S. Navy ships will take part in the California International Sea Festival "Parade of Lights" on Aug 3, according to Alexander N. (Sandy) Kemp, festival director.

The fleet will include four occan mine sweepers, USS Engage, USS Inflict, USS Impervious and USS Fortify, the landing ship USS Belle Grove, and the USS Highee, a destroyer.

The lighted ships flying their signal flags will form a backdrop for an estimated 100 pleasure craft taking part in the lighted boat parade along the ocean front north of Belmont Pier.

Preceding the after-dark parade will be an aerial acrobatics show, a fly-by of World War I-era airplanes, sky diving, water skiing and other events, according to Kemp.

A public address system strung for more than a mile and half along the shoreline will keep spectators informed of the events taking place, Kemp said. "Last year more than 100,000 spectators showed up

"Last year more than 100,000 spectators showed up for the Sea Festival's opening event. We expect even more this year and have extended the route of the parade from Belmont Pier northward to Alamitos Avenue," Kemp said, The nine-day schedule of events includes:

Sea Festival Spectacular — Aug. 3: Aerial aerobatic show preceding parade of 100 lighted pleasure craft followed by fireworks display. Location, Ocean Blvd. north of Belmont Shore to Alamitos Avenue.

Navy Gig Competition — Aug. 3: Navy crews will demonstrate their boat-handling skills when they present their boats in the best "Bristol fashion" tradition for inspection at the Long Beach Yacht Club. The event, free to the public, is sponored by the Port Ambassadores of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Hennessey Cup Race — Aug. 6: One of the roughest offshore power boat races will start off the end of the Belmont Pier at 11 a.m. Boats will pass the end of the pier three times during the 180-mile race H-shaped course between Santa Monica, Newport Beach and Catalina Island.

Speed Regatta — Aug. 3 & 4: Three national championships will be at stake during the two-day regatta to be held in the Marine Stadium. Events will be run from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

International Sabot Regatta — Aug. 3 to 6: Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and the Leeway Sailing Club will sponeor

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### Treasure Hunt Festival Feature

There is no easier way to come by \$1,500 in cool cash than finding the Sea Festival Treasure Chest.

According to the cosponsors of the treasure hunt here's how it is done:

On Sunday, Aug. 4, a Mystery Pirate will secrete the treasure chest somewhere along the beach in Long Beach.

It will be hidden, but not buried, so leave your shovels at home.

In the Independent, Press-Telegram of Aug. 4 will appear the first clue as to the treasure chest's hiding place.

Each day a new clue will be published. The 12th and final clue will be published on Aug. 10.

"Each clue will be written so that all treasure hunters will be led closer and closer to the hiding place," Jack Dilday, of the Long Beach Junior Cham-

the three sponsoring organizations,

Finder of the treasure will receive \$500, \$1,000, or

ber of Commerce, one of

will receive \$500, \$1,000, or \$1,500 — depending upon how well the treasure hunter prepared himself, Dilday says:

If the finder is wearing

not carrying but WEAR-ING) a gold star tucky pirate's button at the time he discovers the treasure he, or she, will receive \$,1500.

If the finder is weating a lucky pirate's button but without the gold star on it, at the time the treasure is found, the treasure will be \$1,000.

If the finder is wearing not button at all, the treasure payoff will amount to \$500.

(Here's a clue: The treasure will be located so that it can be seen by a "spy." So don't try to find the treasure, thinking that you will then go buy a button. That could cost you \$1,000!)

A button with a gold

star, which could be worth \$1,500 is obtainable from a number of participating Long Beach merchants. A button costs \$1.

A lucky, pirate button,

A liteky, pleate button, which could be worth \$1,000 may be purchased from members of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce between Aug. 5 and until 6 p.m. Aug. 10 — unless the treasure is found prior to Aug. 10. A button purchased from a Jaycee member is \$1.

If the treasure is not found by 6 p.m. Aug. 10, the cosponsors of the pirate treasure hunt, the Jaycees, the International Sea Festival, and the Independent, Press-Telegram reserve the right to terminate the hunt and donate the prize money to charity.

"The person finding the treasure will be adjudged to be that treasure hunter whose hands first touch the chest," says Dilday.

"The finder must not tamper with the chest. It should be delivered intact to a representative of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave.," Dilday said.
"If more than one person

is involved with the finding, as a 'search partner',

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HISTORIC SALT PLANT TO CLOSE DOWN

### Newport Bay Mine Bows to Skiers

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

The salt of the earth still is mined by the ton from the captured sea in Upper Newport Bay.

Mined with the help of the sun, it is refined in 1934 vintage equipment, which includes a narrow gauge railway and a two story wooden mill.

But for Western Salt Company near Jamboree Road

and Backbay Drive, the days are numbered.

Blueprints of progress already have decreed its de-

The 250-acre plant, a landmark for three decades, is earmarked for a county water-ski marina. Under terms of a general-use plan approved by Orange County Supervisors in 1964, 130 acres is to be dredged for recreational use, and a regional park is planned for the northern part of

Start of development hinges on pending court decisions on the \$8 million Irvine Company-Orange County land exchange. It could be four years before work starts, the county planning department estimates.

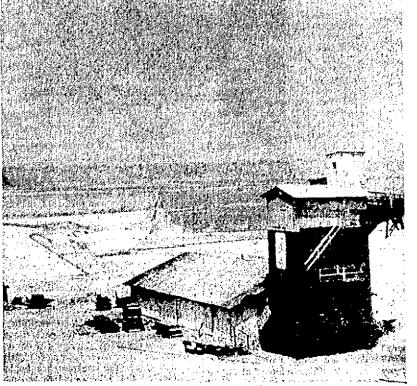
The industry began in the depression era when Oscar Huffine leased the marshy land from James Irvine for the county's first salt works.

Now production is estimated at more than 5,000 tons

a year.

It's mostly an absence operation with the sun performing as catalyst. Starting in April when water is pumped from the bay into seven settling ponds to evaporate, the sun does all the work. Harvest is once a year, usually in June. Crusted surfaces are dug out and transported to the mill where the big crystals are churned, washed and tumbled into 20-foot-high mounds. The end product goes to commercial laundries and for use in water

Small quantities are still sold, occasionally, in 100 pound sacks for \$1.82. With a little more grinding it's potential table salt — 99 per cent pure, officials claim.



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### U.S., Russia Can't Ignore Red China

ONCE ALLIES in a pre-nuclear war, the United States and the Soviet Union are edging toward a peaceful alliance against potential nuclear conflict.

The forthcoming talks approved in Washington and Moscow will, by official announcement, seek to limit or reduce offensive and defensive missile systems.

No one knows now what the exact agenda will be. It is reasonable to suppose that the two great powers will try to ease the wasteful burden of the arms race by somehow convincing each other that neither intends aggression.

BUT THIS OBVIOUS and sensible procedure is not sufficient in itself. Sooner or later, the two nations must reach for mutual protection against a third nuclear power, Communist China.

Even while President Johnson announced the projected talks, Moscow sources reported that China has developed its first intercontinental ballistics missile.

It has been almost four years since the first nuclear blast from China was detected. Slightly more than a year ago - on June 17, 1967 - China tested a hydrogen explosive. The announcement came from Peking, but the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission subsequently said that Lithium 6, an ingredient

### Here's Good Savings Tip For Congress

AN ECONOMY-MINDED congressman, Rep. Thomas Curtis, R-Mo., urges that President Johnson be impeached if he refuses to carry out the \$6 billion spending cuts linked with the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

This strong line for saving public funds would be appreciated by everyone worried about inflation - except that it doesn't seem to grip many congressmen when their personal financial interests

are at stake. his threats, the House Rules Committee was clearing a bill to increase congressmen's pensions by about one-third.

**OPEN FORUM** ent laws are enforced. When an average citizen is killed he gets a small write-up in the paper the same as our boys who are dying every day in this crazy war but no one demands more gun laws for them. Are we less important to our families than was Kennedy to his? Will more important people have to be killed before we realize the need to enforce our present laws? We don't need new laws, what we need family, for many years I have been a registered Democrat. I am not one of are judges and court decisions to en-

#### Long Beach Keen Insight My plea to the convention delegates

improvement.

I wish to express my gratitude to Mrs. Barbara F. Hoepfl for her ad-

force what is all ready on the books.

MRS. L. C. COWLES

EDITOR: To the people who think we need more gun laws: Why bother to make more laws when the present ones aren't enforced? Do you think because there's a law on the books it will stop crooks?

a minority group, nor am I an under-

30. It is not necessary to be either in

is - please don't give us a Humphrey-

Nixon choice. In that case I shall sit

out the election since the Mickey

Mouse write-ins are no longer count-

Enforce Present Laws

gorder to support the likes of Kennedy

and Rockefeller.

Long Beach

If this were so there wouldn't be any Sorry to say I think what we need is a few more prominent people to feel the sorrow of death before our pres-

of hydrogen bombs, was used in the test.

These successes give China no more than primitive nuclear weapons. But even one primitive hydrogen bomb; if used with lethal intent, could cause more death and destruction than any explosion in

Yet the Chinese weapon itself is not the real reason for America and Russian concern. Their uneasiness comes from the fact that Chinese statesmanship is even more primitive than Chinese nuclear devices.

THE LATEST EVIDENCE on this point came in the refusal of the Peking government to accept a message from U Thant, secretarygeneral of the United Nations. The message invited China to send observers to a U.N. sponsored conference of non-nuclear nations scheduled for Aug. 29-Sept. 28 in Geneva, on exactly the same footing as the four other nuclear powers.

Any nuclear nation which ostracizes itself, which replies with insult to even the slightest overture, can be regarded only as a menace to the rest of the world. Eventually it may mature, but for the near future it must be carefully watched.

For this reason if no other, the U.S.-U.S.S.R. meeting should be encouraged. When it occurs, a sense of urgency should rule out the usual weakness of diplomats for an extremely leisurely pace. For the two nations must not only strive to keep their own suspicions and weapons under control; they must move toward joint vigilance and security against an armed and reckless outlaw.

Retired or defeated lawmakers would be assured of annual income amounting to about \$1,000 for each year of service not only in Congress but in any other governmental capacity, including military The maximum pension would be \$24,000 a year instead of the niggardly \$17,100 authorized by present law.

CONGRESSMEN and other observers have noted that one reason for inflation is the excessive demands of union labor. They will look a long time, though, before they find a union contract with pensions as generous as the lawmakers seem intent on voting for

They won't need to look far, however, to find poverty programs While Rep. Curtis was voicing that will have to be slashed because Congress, except when acting on pensions for members of the club, was so firmly dedicated to

Rockefeller Sign EDITOR: Sadly and reluctantly, I am about to take the Kennedy sign off of my car window. I shall replace it with a Rockefeller sign when I find one, because I have decided that he is the next best qualified to lead our coun-Although raised in a Republican

EVE McGEE

mirable letter. She points out in such aptly and forcefully written sentences how the action or lack of action of Americans as a whole differ from the behavior of individual Americans. We have seen on our television screens and many of us will never forget the hatecontorted faces of the women who stood along the streets and hurled insults at the lonely little Negro girl who walked into the white school in the South. Mrs. Hoepfl shows how a whole society may be sick even if there are many individual doers of good. If all people looked at our problems with the keen insight of Mrs. Hoepfl there would be a chance for

This is at least a part of the opposi-Seal Beach MRS. L. G. BERTSCHY tion to Abe Fortas.

Don't Be Too Cynical About Arms Talks From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The reaction to President Johnson's announcement of beginning of disarmament talks proves, if nothing else, that we are in 'agreement" with the Soviet Union and on the verge of becoming too cynical for our own good.

The words were no sooner out of the President's mouth than the socalled smart people began probing to find where the gimmick was.

This is a case where there almost certainly is no gimmick, at least as far as the President — who may be called "our side" in this context — is con-

There is no doubt that the announcement may be helpful to the candidacy of Vice President Hubert Humphrey for both the presidential nomination and the election. Humphrey, 24 hours before the President spoke, seized the occasion to let the public know he had been at least an

Constitution,

The Law and

THERE is not so much as a shred of

mystery in the opposition to the nomi-

nation of Mr. Justice Abe Fortas to be

chief justice of the Supreme Court of

The opposition is a familiar odorous mixture. It includes vindictiveness,

spite, resentment, and a determined

resistance to enforcement of the con-

stitutional provisions contained in the

Bill of Rights and in the 14th and 15th

amendments. There also is in opposi-

tion smaller dashes of political ani-

mosity, anti-Semitism, jealousies and

ambitions deferred. But there is no

mystery about the major ingredients

One of the more paradoxical fea-

tures of the history of the Bill of Rights and the 14th and 15th amend-

ments is the resentment aroused by their application. The 14th amend-

ment says, in essence, that each citi-

zen shall be entitled to equal protection of the law and that the Congress

has the right to enact legislation im-

YET, IT IS a fact undenied and he-

yond dispute, that until the Supreme Court ruling in 1954, the plain re-quirement of equal protection in the

14th amendment and voting rights as

specified in the 15th amendment, were largely not in existence. No fair-

minded man could say the old "sep-

arate but equal" ruling provided equal

protection of the law. The nation has

known no greater sham than the claim

that life was equal and separate. Nei-

ther the schools, law enforcement, ed-

ucation, housing, employment or trav-

el facilities were equal or free of dis-

crimination. Indeed, no one insisted

The Hayes-Tilden election deal, or

steal, provided the pivot point in our

abandonment of the constitutional

provisions. Connivance of Southern

leaders in the election of Rutherford

B. Hayes produced, as reward, secret

agreement to abandon enforcement of

would require a very great cynic to argue, for example, that the 15th

amendment providing for the right to

vote and forbidding abridgement of

that right, was honored in this coun-

try before 1964-1965 - and even now

the right is not everywhere fully

No constitutional lawyer is required

to turn to a copy of the Constitution

of the United States and to read in it

Section Two of Article Six, It reads:

This Constitution and the laws of the

United States which shall be made in

pursuance thereof . . . shall be the su-

preme law of the land, and the judges

in every state shall be bound thereby,

anything in the constitution or laws of

any state to the contrary notwith-

The third section binds the Senators

and representatives of each state,

members of the state legislatures, and

the judicial and executive officers of

the states to the Federal constitution

and its provisions. Their oath so re-

Yet, it is a shame of our history

that from the year 1876-1878, the con-

stitutional requirements were ignored

THERE IS NO greater hypocrisy, on

the face of things, than the charge

that the "Warren court" by its school

decisions and others applying the

14th. 15th and other amendments to

the full citizenship was "making law,"

The facts are that the Constitution,

cynically abandoned for generations,

is now operative. The rights of the in-

dividual have never been more clearly

delineated. The congress has imple-

mented the 14th and 15th amend-

or "tearing up the constitution.

and 15th amendments

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of the opposition.

RALPH

McGILL

Mr. Fortas

the United States.

sions with the U.S.S.R. Anything he can do to picture himself as a worker for world peace will provide a helpful offset to the burden he bears among some voters as a supporter of the "Johnson war" in Victnam.

Beyond question, also, the announcement will be helpful to Lyndon



#### FREDERIC COLLINS

Johnson's place in history, assuming that on some far future date a reality develops to support his hopeful comments about the agreement to talk.

But it is equally certain that there must be solid substance of the most important sort under the President's words. Whatever else may be thought of the Soviet leadership, they are not about to be conned into providing a fictitious basis for a move having as its only purposes the furthering of the Humphrey candidacy or the enshrining of Lyndon Johnson in the history

Something has happened to bring a most significant change in the Soviet posture, whether the change is tactical or strategic.

It may be that the arms race has simply become too costly for the Soviet Union. The thought has lurked in American minds for years that the magnitude of American resources might one day force the U.S.S.R. to throw in its cards and quit the game because it could not afford to stay, let alone raise. This possibility became greater as the Soviet problem of allocation of resources became more acute and pressure of consumer desires raised a greater challenge to the arms budget. This could have happened.

Or, on the other hand, the Soviet'

cal conclusion that the only way to dis-solve the power of the U.S. to deter and to resist was to trade off military power down toward zero and seek other means of attaining communist expansion. There is surely no reason yet to assume the purpose of expansion has been abandoned. That is the fearful circumstance American negotiators must keep in mind as the agreement to talk proceeds into actual talk-

But the goaf of disarmament has been an American goal since 1945. President Johnson could hardly have done other than work his hardest to enlist the Soviet Union in a real start on it. If Humphrey thereby gets a political dividend and Johnson wins a more conspicuous place in history thats the way it works. But to be cynical about it is to put more emphasis on not being played for a sucker than on honest evaluation of a profoundly

### 'Just A Little Bit Of Sand In the Shoes . . ?



### Toward a New Kind of Order

SNICKERS GAP, Va. -- It seemed appropritate to spend the Fourth of July deep in the wooded hills, of Virginia's Blue Ridge mountains in the modernized comfort of a log-walled retreat said to date back to the French and Indian Wars.

Americana abounds. John Fox Sr.'s "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" and "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"; George Washington's first trip west through Ashby Gap; Lee's invasion of the north, enroute to the apocalypse at Gettysburg - all these things, and more, are associated with the area.

ONE CANNOT spend the whole day in euphoric reverie or in gazing at the mountain views while avoiding the ubiquitous copperhead under foot. Nostalgic reflections on the heritage of America lay shattered on the wide pine board floors with the reading of the July, 1968, issue of "The Center Magazine." This is no new left or underground journal, but a publication of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions of the Fund for the Republic, Inc., endowed by the Ford Foundation and associated with many academic and non-academic luminar-

The July issue of the magazine provides a rare and relatively simple insight from a number of different sources into the modern thought which rejects the heritage of America and which must be given increasingly serious attention by those who would try to understand the alienation of the new generations.

How many parents have asked: "What is it these young people want? What are they driving at? What is the new left? What is the campus revolt all about?" In a discussion on the church and society, Michael Novak of Stanford University explained to some of the fellows of the Center:

Young people were brought up sharing beliefs that America is good



#### RICHARD WILSON

and on the side of justice, democracy and liberty; its government officials are trustworthy and Americans are usually innocent and generous,

ONE BY ONE these beliefs have been discarded by young people as disproved by events. The young generation sees a clearly racist America; it sees an America without idealism pursuing the goals of economic and political power in such places as Vietnam, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic. It sees American power spread over the globe and thrusting into the inner lives of other nations. It sees the purposes of the military draft having been shifted from the defense of liberty to the defense of stability, thus transforming the meaning of military service from patriotic duty to the unworthy support of political and economic expansionism. Most disheartening to the young is "the tyranny of an immoral majority that would prefer to wage war upon a mythical enemy embodied in other races in other nations

rather than face its own rotten core and incipient civil war at home.

An even darker vision is seen by Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president of Notre Dame, in tracing the American decline from the "biggest, richest, mightiest people anywhere" to our present state. "The United States," he concludes, "is still a wonderful country to guzzle and gorge to one's heart's content. But we are now once again people who when they wake up will know that they are going to have to give up a great part of their affluence in order to stay alive." He despairs that even one last great try at immense cost will not succeed in righting what is wrong with America. It might if our older generation were saints and heroes, but it includes so vast an army of haters, crooks, dope peddlers, loan sharks, and pimps that by comparison Dante's inferno seems thinly occu-

OTHERS ARE heard from, and finally, Herbert Marcuse, the prophet of 'Marxist humanism", who is listened to more in rapture than understanding by the intelligent young. Professor Marcuse, of the University of California at San Diego, is hard to follow but what he seems to hold out to the young is alternative forms of socialism, none any longer de-humanized by Marxist class warfare-a kind of non government and non-society, but, in any case, an entirely new set of values unrelated to the accepted virtues of present society. This is revolutionary. to be sure, without knowing in what direction the revolution is headed. It could end in fascist humanism.

These thoughts may not emerge with all the clarity of a revelation, but they are heavy with promonition that the thinkers of the young generation are striving for a new kind of order wholly different from the past. They do not yet know what it is. They only know that it shall not be based on conventional ideas of success, on racism, on endless interventions abroad, on hypocritical moral or sexual standards, but upon freedom from the worst parts of the American heritage. They are beginning now, striking out blindly in many cases, to destroy old institutions.

### Today's Book

HENRY VIII. By J. J. Scarisbrick. University of California Press, \$10,95. He was certainly no hero, nor was

Henry VIII the deep-dyed monster he is so often painted, Dr. Scarishrick, University of London historian, believes. The trouble with Henry was that, despite his many wives, he never really grew up — he was extremely immature, a creature of petulance and

lacked depth.

No English king inspired more fear (which was really the basis of the "respect" his subjects held for him) and none has ever been as powerful. Yet because of his serious faults, says author Scarisbrick, Henry fell far short of the achievement promised by his potentiality, Really in-depth biographies of Henry VIII are scarce, and of impulse, rushing into actions he. Dr. Scarisbrick's is the first in percame to rue. He was clever, but haps a half century. -N.H.

### Activism at Long Beach State College--How and Why It Grew

(Editor's note: The author attends California State College at Long Beach on an intern scholarship awarded by this newspaper.)

ALTHOUGH IT is the largest campus in the nation's largest public system of higher education, California State College at Long Beach has long been known for its political docility and provincialism. But a sudden, if erratic, unfolding of events this year has shown the campus to be a chrysalis instead of a tomb.

The 24,000-student campus, spread on a gently sloping hill with an ocean view, had nothing of the activism characteristic of its sister campus at San Francisco. Until this year, "poli-.tics" on the CSLB campus meant haggling between student government and the campus newspaper, and occasional strife within the Young Repub-licans. The Student Action Committee, the radical left organization on campus, was born as late as 1965 and confined itself mainly to debate and pamphleteering. In short, when the academic year began last fall, administrators of the 18-campus system focused their anxiety on student unrest on San Francisco.

THEIR CONCERN was misplaced, and it is not certain that they have yet learned the lesson taught by the rapid upsurge of student activism at CSLB this year. It is a lesson which will be repeated again and again throughout seemingly sleepy and docile colleges around the country, and which is indicative of the changing temper of

Cal State Long Beach is a laboratory example of how student activism can shake the deeply buried pillars of an institution once the right issue has been found, even though the institution has no history of activism.

The issue at CSLB, which finally involved Gov. Ronald Reagan, the college chancellor and the statewide academic senate, was found by student



radicals after months of increasing but basically fruitless anti-war protest. The scenes and acts of the war protest drama were conventional: the radicals' slowly growing pressure leading finally to a direct confrontation with Dow Chemical, the administration's sluggish but well-meaning attempts to compromise, student government's failure to make itself rele-

But in all of the usual confusion and hoopla surrounding such protests, the radicals could not find an issue which would mobilize more than 100 students at a time. The administration was too reasonable, and the war too far away to distract any significant number of students from their studies.

A LOCAL issue was needed, and the activists stumbled across one when the school of fine arts decided against sponsoring a public showing of nine

my fellow man . . . forgive that im-

modest statement . . . but I must qualify if I am damning a freedom. I

My father told us when we were

kids how happy he was to be an

American citizen, how lucky we were to be born into this heritage. He said

to his kids, "Protect your heritage.

Never defile your flag. Never do any-

thing to dishonor it and above all . . . never deny it." He said to us in the

children, he who denies his heritage has no heritage." Well, my fellow Americans, every time when I stand

idly by and watch some creep step on

the American flag, we are denying our

heritage. Every time you and I stand idly by and watch that same creep

mislead some teenager or young

American adult who is going to be one

of the inheritors of this country, we

are denying our heritage. Every time

you and I miss the opportunity to

teach a young adult about his country

... about the history of this land, how it was won, how these freedoms

were won, the justice of it all, and

what he or she must do to preserve it

these young people want to hear you

preach. There's a lot of bad school

teachers today. That bothers me a lot.

They don't want to hear about patriotism. They're going scientific on us. I

don't want to go backward either. I'm

not a staunch conservative. I don't

want to stay where we were, but I also

don't want to see my country go to

IT'S A MATTER of starting over

again . . . that's all I'm saying . . .

and we will get it done because

we are in the medium that can be for

good or for evil. Now you people are afraid to preach to kids because

they'll call you comball . . . because

they'll say you're a preacher, and

you're stuffy and you're old fash-ioned. Well look at me, I'm in televi-

sion and have been since 1950. Almost

every year I put out some kind of a

patriotic show . . . I have yet to win the unanimous acclaim of the Ameri-

can press. There is always some few

out there who not only do they not

praise me . . . they damn me. They call me cheap. They call me trite. They call me maudin. Well, I got a

tall flash for them. As long as God

gives me a voice, as long as He gives

me a microphone and a camera, and

an audience I intend to continue to be

trite and maudlin when it comes to

I assure you, my friends, you are not honoring a mere buffoon tonight.

Comedy is my business, true . . . so is

drama . . . most of all the humanities.

That's my business . . . and my charity must begin at home. Every nickel

that has ever been taken in in the

name of St. Jude Children Research

Hospital.. and most of it in the past

five years by teenagers, I want you to know . . . those so-called delinquents

who raised two million dollars a year

begging door to door . . . 98 per cent of your youngsters are decent, good

kids that nobody writes or talks

about. You honor a man who loves his

country and who isn't ashamed to say

so and by God's grace happens to be

in a position to use his loud mouth at

least once a week. I thank you for the

honor, Goodnight.

the United States of America.

hell. So I want the tide stopped now.

. we are denying our heritage. Now

language of the Lebanese .

damn it because it has gone too far.

L. A. C. SAYS

life-size plaster nudes in sexual posi-tions — now known as the "Spater Group." The school's dean, reportedly worried about an uproar similar to the legislative investigation centered on the Cal State Fullerton production of "The Beard," judged the sculpture "inappropriate" for public exhibition at the college. The sculptor, Bill Spater, had already received his master's degree and was asked to remove his statues from campus in order "to seek

an exhibition elsewhere." Since the usual policy of the art department is to display his master's project in the campus gallery, the activists (now a chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society) charged the college with "art consorship," and demanded that Spater be given his show despite the frank sexual nature of his

When the censorship issue almost immediately gathered heavy student support at a series of rallies, SDS was as surprised as the administration. In the early morning hours of April I, with the college still refusing to change its yet unappealed decision several students and a few faculty members spirited the statues out of a locked room and held an impromptu display on the lawn in front of the fine arts complex. Amid cries of "censorship," the nudes were removed by campus police.

THERE IS little doubt that the censorship cause was somewhat contrived. As college president Carl W.

### Minnesota's **Demo Party** Torn in Two

WASHINGTON — The state of Minnesota, which should be proud of having two of its sons running for President, is immersed in bitterness. It may kill the Democratic Farmer-Labor party, the political machine which Hubert Humphrey helped to organize and which put Eugene McCarthy in the Senate.

McCarthyites are now so sore at the Humphrey wing of the party that they refuse to contribute one dollar each to pay for coffee and doughnuts at DFL caucuses and are reneging on the



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usual \$50 delegate dues to pay for a bus to and from the convention hall in

The McCarthvites have even been wearing black arm bands, parading with placards showing Vietnam atrocity victims, and singing "We Shall Overcome" in protest against what they call the steamroller tactics of the Humphrey wing of the party.

"IF THIS resolution does not pass," shouted one bitter young McCarthyite at the recent DFL convention, "the initials IIIIH will stand for hideous, horrible, horrendous liar."

The HHH people promptly voted down the resolution, which dealt with the war, by a 600-to-400 margin.

Chief issue in the debate between the followers of the Vice President and Sen. McCarthy is the war. All other issues have been forgotten in the passionate protest over the fact that Hubert Humphrey has refused to deviate from his war support of the Presi-

It matters not that Humphrey crusaded on civil rights long before anyone else in Minnesota, or that he has been way ahead of Gene McCarthy in working for the things McCarthy now espouses. All this has been forgotten. Minnesota has a sensitive, highly in-telligent electorate, and to it the chief issue has been the war.

Trouble began inside the Democratic Farmer-Labor party during the cau-cuses last March called to select delegates to the June state convention. Anyone can attend these caucuses who says he is a Democrat, and suddenly the caucuses bulged with Mc-Carthy supporters.

One hundred nuns came from St. Catherine's Convent in St. Paul. Stu-dents from St. Olaf's, where Mc-Carthy used to teach, swelled the ranks of other St. Paul caucuses. They swamped the old-line Humphrey leaders, and the state delegates they selected in March later turned up at the June DFL state convention to carry

BY THIS time the Humphrey people had become alarmed. Hubert has a devoted grass-roots following in Minnesota. There has hardly been a fundraising dinner in any city or county that he hasn't flown back for. Gene McCarthy, on the other hand, has paid such scant attention to these breadand-butter gatherings, necessary to keep any political party together, that Minnesota Democrats gave up bothering to invite him.

Hubert therefore has an intensely loyal grass-roots following in Minnesota. The rank and file know Hubert and they love him. Even today, despite the new college campus surge for Gene, Hubert's friends outnumber the McCarthyites.

McIntosh pointed out in a memo following the unauthorized lawn exhibit, the college gives the artist freedom to create what he chooses, but reserves the right to display only what it

Why then did the Spater affair draw the student support which SDS lacked in its anti-war demonstrations? Part of the answer lies in the universal academic abhorrence of the thought of censorship. It is an issue in which many students, regardless of their Vietnam views, can find common ground.

Also, the answer lies in part with the confusion and bureaucratic paralysis surrounding any such issue. The administration did not bother to fully explain the avenues of appeal to Spater until after the affair had reached a crisis point. In fact, the administration never made any putlic explana-tion of its position until after its position had hardened. SDS contributed to

the emotionalism by hammering on the censorship issue without admitting that the administration's decision might be something other than censorship.

But this is not the whole answer. After still unknown students and fa-culty again spirited the nudes out of a locked room and placed them in "Immune" faculty offices, the art department faculty met and voted to reverse its own decision. The faculty offered to give Spater a "limited" display of his work with a tape recording explaining the nature of the sculpture. McIntosh, who throughout the affair had deferred to the judgment of the art department faculty, concurred with the decision May 7.

AT THIS POINT, the college simply wanted to give Spater a show and get the sculpture off campus for good. The issue seemed resolved until college chancellor Glenn S. Dumke re-

versed McIntosh's decision May 24 on the grounds that the demonstrations supporting Spater had made the artwork no longer art, but rather a politicai tool. Gov. Reagan supported the chancellor's action, referring to the sculpture as "pornography," and saying it was no more art "than mannequins in a store window."

Mass rallies to "democratize" the campus, demands that McIntosh 'stand up'' to Dumke, and a mill-in involving more than 1,000 students, brought Long Beach police on campus to arrest 43 in the first such action in campus history.

If anything constructive comes out of the furor between Dumke and SDS it will probably be an expansion of the student-faculty groups now concerned with securing as much local control of the campus as possible. Already there are signs of a "community" awareness by students and faculty who desire change, but who refute SDS tactics. In year-end elections, for example the student body overwhelmingly defeated a "student-power" presidenlial candidate in favor of a "college community" candidate who stressed the common interests of all members of the institution.

THE ISSUE which mobilized students at CSLB was not one of abstract social reform, but one of concrete, understandable campus autonomy. The Spater affair raised the questions of who controls decision-making and how decisions are made, Dumke's action glaringly dramatized to many students that the administrative power in the huge California State College system resides effectively in one man.

SDS and other politically activist groups on the New Left will continue to fail at other conservative campuses as they failed at CSLB until they realize that most students do not want to seize absolute power and the president's cigars. Nor are they primarily interested in what SDS considers the great problems of society.

What they want is power shared with a local, visible administration which consults instead of issuing decrees. They want first a creative, autonomous campus where they can have the atmosphere to choose what issues they think are important.

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### BERRY'S WORLD



#### **Danny Thomas Talks About Our Heritage** By L. A. COLLINS, Sr. ONE OF THE finest patriotic talks I have heard was given by Danny Thomas to 900 diners at the Down-

town Long Beach Associates dinner honoring Danny as the man of the year. He started from poverty to be-come the outstanding TV and radio personality of the day. As his wealth grew he started turning it to use for the less fortunate. Founding the St. Jude's Children Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., is only one of his achievements in human relations. The closing part of his talk was so inspiring I am giving it as taken from a tape recorder at the banquet. It was as fol-

I'm always introduced as religious which really is a terrible encumbrance upon me in my social life. Always they call me religious. I wish I were religious. If I were religious, I would wear the habit of a monk and pray for you sinful people, I am one of you. I'm just a human being with all the frailties, all the shortcoming . . and some of the attributes. But I am a religious citizen of the United States of America. I intend to become rabid, avid . . .

in that religion. Because never before in the history of our nation has an outward sign of patriotism by the massive majority of our citizens been more sorrowfully needed than now. Democracy is facing a terrible tragedy: horrible criticism. Unfortunately, not just from the outside, where you would expect us to be criticized no matter what we did, but from within. And every time I lhink about that criticism from within, the loud-mouths who would run down this great form of government . loud-mouths who are permitted to run down this form of government under the guisc of freedom of speech . . am reminded of the historian Arnold Toynbee who in our time has recorded that of the 21 known civilizations, 19 were destroyed not by an outside

force but from within.

DEMOCRACY is still the greatest form of government on earth and if it isn't persect, then you and I must band together my fellow Americans and make it better . . . to feed those who honestly cannot feed themselves, to provide jobs for those who in truth and in God's eyes really want to work, to ferret out the phonies from those who are honest in their desire to be helped, and make this government and this form of government better. But to stand idly by and watch it being destroyed because the voice of the devil seems to be louder than the voice of God these days . . . is your cardinal sin and mine. This is our heritage. This is all we have. I don't know where we're going to go when we get thrown out. This is all we have . and it's a whole lot. It's more than God has allowed any other people to have. Our heritage. I remember when my father became a citizen of the " United States . . . I was about nine or ten years old . . . you'd think somefreedom. The freedom of yesterday . . not the diabolical freedom of to-

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(See Page B-6 for story on shooting action Satur-day by two Long Beach de-

### Y Offers Study Plan

A special course for high school graduates on "How to Study in College" will be offered by the YMCA of Greater Long Beach in August, John Hanna, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan YMCA, has an-

The course will be of-fered Aug. 5 through 9 in Room 502 of the Art Building at Long Beach City College, Liberal Arts campus,

Further information on the course may be obtained by contacting North Com-munity YMCA, 6095 California Ave., Long Beach.



QUEENS REV UP FOR ORANGE COUNTY CONTEST

Three contestants for the title of Miss Orange County Tomorrow get set to try out one of the cycles included in a new feature of the Orange County Fair and Exposition, a recreation and boat show. The girls are Susan Nail, (left) Miss Seal Beach; Kerry Jo Abrahams, 18, Miss Tustin, and Linda Marie McEvoy, 18, Miss Buena Park. The fair will be held July 16-21 at Costa Mesa. The beauty contest will be held on the first day of the event.

### Police Chief Commends Teen Trio for 'Saving' Hurt Cyclist

Three teen-age boys, who helped a motorcycle rider from the highway and tended his injuries until help arrived, have received commendations from the Seal Beach Police Department.

"Their actions were ex-emplary," said Police Chief Less S. Case. "I firmly believe that young people of this caliber should receive some form of commenda-

There is the distinct possibility that, together, they may have saved the boy's life."

The three commenda-

tions went to: -David Arthur Lott, 16, of 280 Campo Drive, Long Beach.

---William Edward Lundgren, 16, of Allendale, N.J., who is staying at the Lott

-Kenneth Warren Pierce, 16, of 37 58th Place, Long Beach.

#### Thieves Get \$200

Burglars, who walked through an unlocked front door into the home of Geraldine Carr, 4301 Elm Ave., stole \$200 in cash, Long Beach police said Saturday.

and William Stearns, whose report on the trio convinced Chief Case the youths merited praise, said Alan Edward Cassady, 16, of 882 Lees Ave., Long Beach, was driving onto Pacific Coast Highway from the Haynes Steam Plant road Wednesday night when his motorcycle was involved in an

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accident with a car driven by Ned Pritchard, 46, of 17800 Santa Anita Court, Fountain Valley. The crash smashed the cycle to the pavement, atop young Cas-

The three-teenagers ran onto the highway. Lott and Pierce managed to get young Cassady to the shoulder of the road and Lundgren pulled the fallen

cycle off the highway. "They may have saved the boy's life by getting him off the road," said Frisbie. "They surely prevented other accidents by getting the motorcycle off the

Cassady, taken to Long Beach Community Hospital, was taken directly to surgery where his injuries —including a gaping tear in his lower right leg — were treated. Nurses at the hospital said the boy is in good 'condition.

#### Apartment Looted

A TV set, a radio and a vacuum cleaner worth \$305 were stolen from the apartment of Peggy Cole, 1483 Linden Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

### COOK BOOK CONTEST Children's Dishes

What are your children's favorite dishes as you preare them? Do they have one or two that they particularly like? If so, enter them in the Children's Favorite Dishes classification in the Independent, Press-Telegram's 14th Annual Cook Book Contest. One of the recipes may win a

Grand prize is an O'Keefe & Merritt Contempo gas

For full particulars and rules about the contest, watch this newspaper. Enter soon. The contest closes at mid-

### Faculty Activists Quit at Fullerton

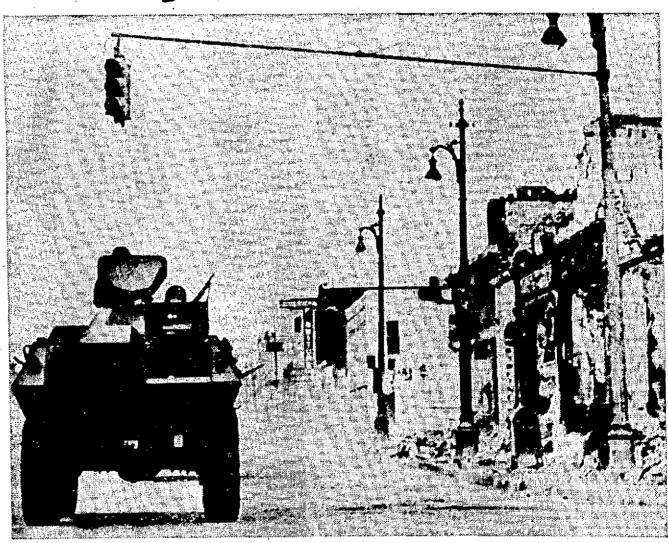
Professor George C. Forest, assistant in drama, who figured in the controversial 'private" production of the erotic one-act play "The Beard," resigned unexpectof that year, but Morrow af-filiated there in February.

Neither disclosed his future, but it was learned that Forest will be in Berkeley and that Morrow is going

After disclosure of "The public outery brought a series of hearings, culminating in a State Senate com-

Both professors joined perform another play on Cal State Fullerton in 1965. campus, but declined.

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came activists in student

unrest last spring at California State College at Fullerton, will not be on the faculty next school year.

Joseph E. Morrow, assistant professor of psychology, who became involved the left-leaning campus present the San Francisco Mime Troupe on campus, also quit.

to South Bend, Indiana.

Beard" presentation by graduate drama students, mittee inquiry.

The Mime Troupe, barred Jack London Society and from the campus quad, its thwarted demands to staged "The Olive Pits" on a makeshift stage in an orange grove flanking the college. It later won right to

### L.B. Arts Council's First Report Promising The Long Beach Regional 46 \$100 founder mem-

Arts Council, concluding the first phase of its initial campaign, has enlisted 601 members and amassed \$8,670 in funds,

And it's not over yet, ac-cording to Mrs. John H. Date, president of the fledg-

ling organization.
"We want more members," she said. "We'd like to get the total up to 5,000."

The council membership roster will be considerably larger when the membership committee's business and industry division completes its campaign, proba-

bly late this month.

This week, Mrs. Dale received the initial report of the Arts Council's fiscal hoard, detailing the mem-bers signed and funds raised by the 2-month-old

empaign. Mrs. Dale said that the drive, the impressive number of charter members and the large fund raised — which included gifts from

hers - all "demonstrated the deep concern and desire of the people of the Long Beach area to expand and strengthen the many cultural assets of our commu-

The Arts Council was organized in the area by the Junior League which contributed \$10,000 to help in building Long Beach cultural facilities. A tabloid mag-azine and calendar has been circulated to 15,000. people, detailing arts events in the area through

the summer months. Mrs. Dale praised both Richard O. Prior, who has headed the membership campaign, and the members of the fiscal review board, who will have charge of distributing Arts Council funds to member organizations. Members of this board are John Barrett, Dr. Robert Buffum, Henry Clock, Walter Groshong, John E. Roggeveen, John Wells and Max Nichols.

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Col. M.B. Gibson Retires

A South Bay Air Force officer who as a boy made telephone systems out of tin cans and string retired Thursday after directing a program which has successfully orbited 26 military communications satellites more than 20,000 miles above the earth's equator.

Col. Marion B. Gibson, Hermosa Beach, retired as director of the Communications Satellite Systems Program Office at the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization in El

From the makeshift tin can communications link as a young boy, Col. Gibson's responsibilities grew to in-clude a ring of communications satellites around the earth's equator capable of instantly relaying military communications between points 10,000 miles apart on the earth's surface.

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COL. M. B. GIBSON Satellite Director

System Communications (IDSCS) which was declared operational in the Pacific area in July, 1967, and is now carrying important military messages between our forces in Southeast Asia and the United

Lela V. Clark, 90 W. Del Amo Blvd., told Long Beach police Saturday thieves took her purse containing \$35 from a shopping cart at Von's Market, 4480 Atlantic Ave.

### Greeter Needed, at No Cost!

There ought to be an official greeter for Orange County, the Board of Supervisors opined Tuesday, hastily adding that the service shouldn't cost anything to the county.

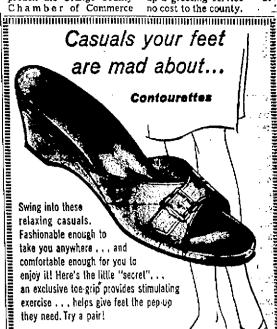
arrange that is something it doesn't know. The supervisors conceded that meeting dignitiaries visiting the county takes a lot of time and "sometimes entalls some expenses."

Supervisors looked with obvious envy on the "Anaheim Greeters," a volunteer corps of civic boosters who meet people.

At various times of the day or evening, some of them are out to give the city's "official" welcome to Purse, \$35, Snatched dignitaries visiting Anaheim. They may be heads of state, officials of various governments, business leaders, sports figures, or beauty queens.

> No such a service is available to Orange County, the supervisors bemoaned, in-

dicating that they will apwith a proposal that it set .... proach the Orange County up a greeting service - at



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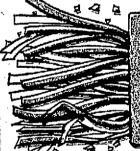
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### Variety Word for Sea Festival

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the four-day competition for Naples Sabot sailors of all ages. Classes include A and B Juniors, Seniors and Saboicers. Viewing area is along Alamitos Bay beaches from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

Treasure Hunt -- Aug. 3 to 10: A new addition to the Sea Festival providing up to \$1,500 in cash to the first hunter to locate the treasure. Clues to the treasure's whereabouts will be published daily in the Independent

and Press-Telegram beginning Aug. 4.
Aquatics Meet — Aug. 4: World's largest salt water swimming event for both novice and AAU swimmers will include a three-mile distance swim around the perimeter of Naples Island. The three-hour schedule starts at noon. The events can be witnessed from Bayshore street located between Ocean Boulevard and Second Street in Belmont

Multihuil Speed Trials—Aug. 8 & 9: Skippers of ca-tamarans and trimarans will be out to break the world's record of 18 knots set in a 16 knot wind in Long Beach last year. Speciators may view the action from the east bank of Pier J from noon until 5 p.m.

International Underwater Photographic Exhibition -Aug. 9 & 10: Exhibit includes examples of prize-winning underwater photography of 16mm movies, slides, and black and white glossies. The event will be staged in the Little Theater at California State College at Long Beach. First showing, Aug. 9, 8:30 p.m., with two subsequent showings on Aug. 10 at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

Multihull Championship Regatta — Aug. 10 and 11.

Competition will be based on ratings for both day-sailing and ocean cruising catamarans and trimarans. The event is considered the largest regatta for multihulls in the United States. The first of the five-hour events will start at 11 a.m. outside the federal breakwater.

National Snipe Championships - Aug. 8 to 15: Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will sponsor the week-long Sea Festival-affiliated regatta expected to attract some of the finest

### 2 L.B. Destroyers Rake Red Targets

Two Long Beach destroyers completed vital gunfire missions "in a blaze of glory," the Navy reported Saturday in Saigon.

The USS O'Brien neutral-ized 200 North Vietnamese troops 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone. Capt. J. W. Farris' ship pumped 900 high-explosive five-inch shells into entrenched North Viets who had been disrupting the U.S. Ist Air Cavalry's movements.

It was necessary to shoot within 200 yards of the U.S. forces, but all of O'Brien's shells were on target.

The USS Benner, operating off Vung Tau, ripped a

Viet Cong base 13 miles northwest, leveling support structures and knocking out five bunkers and an access path.

Benner shot about 100 rounds on suspected VC movements afterwards and then destroyed four more enemy bunkers.

Cmdr. Richard C. Maurer of Torrance is Benner's

captain.
"This support firing is excellent," Spec. 7 Charles E. Oikle, an Army adviser, reported to the ship.

Navy air spotter, Lt. (jg) Bruce Bickell, had reported to the O'Brien, "Keep pour-

### L.B. Police Department **Promotes Four Officers**

Long Beach Chief of Police William J. Mooney today announced the promotion of two sergeants to lieutenant and of two patrolmen to sergeant.

Sets. Robert A. Tally and Edward N. Meza were promoted to lieutenant and were assigned to patrol di-vision watch one. Patrolmen Frank A. Hoffman and Robert H. Walker were raised to sergeants and assigned to the same shift.

Tally joined the force June 18, 1948, and was appointed sergeant Sept. I. 1961. He has a bachelor of science degree from California State College Long Beach in police science.

Tally has served in the patrol, juvenile and detec- visions.

tive divisions of the police department.

Meza was sworn in as a patrolman Oct. 14, 1946 and was promoted to sergeant Sept. 16, 1956. He has served in the patrol, vice, jail and motorcycle departments. Lt. Meza studied police science at UCLA and California State College at Los Angeles.

Hoffman became a pa trolman March 4, 1957 after receiving an associate of arts degree from Long Beach City college. A Navy veteran, he has been assigned to the patrol, motorcycle and jail divisions.

Walker joined the de-partment Feb. 1, 1961 and has been attached to the pa-trol, jail and motorcycle di-

### L.B. Kids Treated to Tour of Circus

Every kid should see a circus, and Melodyland is enabling 145 Long Beach youngsters to do just that. The children will visit the International Circus at Melodyland Wednesday.

The children, ranging in ages from 5 to 11, participate in the Long Beach Unified School District Extended Day Program at Muir, Edison, Carver and Burbank Elementary Schools. The program is designed for the children of working parents.

As special guests of Melodyland, the children will be treated to all the sights a circus has to offer including wild animals, bare back riders, trapeze artists, and of course the clowns.

"Since the children come from working parents, and in many cases only one parent, these children are not able to do many things. This program will offer an unforgetable experience for them," commented Al Resnick, director of the Extended Day Program.

#### Kin of I,P-T Writer, Dies

The father-in-law of Independent, Press-Telegram editorial writer George Weeks, Leonard Marquardt, 83, of 160 Pomona Ave., died Saturday.

Marquardt was a goldstar member of the Bricklayers International Union, having been a member for 68 years. The six other gold-star members of Long Beach Local 13 of the union will serve as pallbearers.

Marquardt Leaves his widow, Eva; two sons, William L. and Tyrus R. Marquardt; and three daughters, Mrs. Alice Marcoux, Mrs. Robert Porter, and Mrs.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 1017 Obispo Ave. Interment will follow at Forest Lawn, Cyp-

sailors of the one-design class boats from around the world. First of the daily races will start at 11 a.m.

KFOX Country Clambake - Aug. 9: A bevy of the nation's top country and western talents have promised to rock the rafters of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium with an evening of down-home music starting at 8 p.m. Admission will be from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Long Beach Art Festival - Aug. 10: New this year, the festival will be staged on Pine Avenue between First and Sixth Streets. The open-air exhibit will be staged from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

National Drag Boat Championships - Aug. 10 & 11: The nation's top racing drivers will pilot their boats through a quarter mile speed trap at speeds up to 180 miles per hour. The two-day, five-hour long events start at noon, Sponsoring organization is the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club.

### Treasure Hunt

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the cash prize will be shared by the 'partners' as may be agreeable to the cofindmutual satisfaction," the chairman of the Jaycee's Treasure Hunt Committee said.

He noted that one of the cosponsors will be liable for duplicate awards.

Gold Star Pirates Lucky Buttons may be purchased at the following participating merchants:

Fidelity Savings & Loan, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.; Buffums' stores, Pine Avenue at Broadway, Second Street

and Pacific Coast Highway, and Del Amo Boulevard and Faculty Avenue, Lakewood; Borden's Exterminating Co., 2633 Atlantic Ave.; John Bloeser Carpet Co., 6436 E. Stearns; Dilday Flower Shop, 1221 Pacific Ave.; Boyd's Pet Shop, 620 South St.; and First Western Bank and Trust Co., 22 Pacific Ave.

No employee, member, affiliate or family member of any of the three sponsoring organizations is eligible to share in the treasure hunt prize.

Official Urges Work Groups Be Disbanded

Orange County Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas has recommended that most working committees be disbanded — but that if any are retained "should be called something else to get out from under the Brown 76 such groups at work.

That legislative order demands that public agencies conduct business publicly — and it now applies to committees.

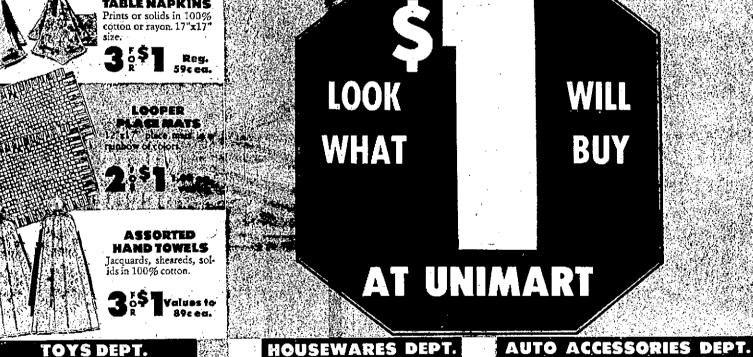
Thomas said that if a committee operates publicly it would have to an-nounce its meetings and make them open to the press. He said he does not like this procedure.

He disclosed that the county went for the committee system in a blg way before it hired him; it had

Quake Jolts Lima

LIMA, Peru (AP)-A short, sharp earth tremor jolted the Lima area Saturday, but no damage or casuadties





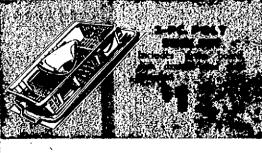


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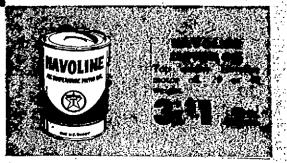
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### Heavy Rains Flood El Paso

ing deluges of rain sent waves of water, mud and debris surging into the lowlands of El Paso and Cuidad Juarez Satuday, forcing hundreds of persons from their homes on both sides of the Rio Grande and collapsing scores of small adobe homes.

The rains which fell be-Saturday dawn brought the 72-hour rainfall total in the border area to more than half that usually received in an entire year.

Churches opened their doors to evacuees in both cities, and more than 60 persons were sheltered at the Armed Forces YMCA in downlown El Paso.

Water flowed waist deep through homes in eastern El Paso, and silt and mud rose to the roof of one

Four feet of water flowed

Paso's sister city, and streetcars between the two towns were stopped.

The police and fire department in El Paso ran out sandbags in trying to slop the flow of water into homes. Water flowed into basements across the city.

The rains slackened off at mid-morning Saturday, and the sun peeked out from behind the clouds. Additional light showers were forecast, however, through

Sunday.
"I think the worst is over," said El Paso Chief Ted Vogle shortly after noon Saturday, "It will be all right if we don't get any more hard rains."

Almost four inches of rain has struck El Paso and Juarez since Wednesday morning. The annual average rainfall for El Paso is a

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LARISA, Greece (A) - A Californian and a Canadian were killed when their motorcycle and a Greek army truck collided on the national highway near this town in central Greece, police reported Saturday.

Police aid Paul J. Solomon, 25, of Santa Monica, Calif., died of head injuries in an Athens hsopital some hours later. David John House, 21, Vancouver, B.C., died a few minutes after the accident Wednesday.

### Guest Soprano Highlights 'Mixed Bag' at Grove

Music Critic

The second Concert in the Grove of this summer season, Friday night on the outdoor stage at Cal State, Long Beach, was a mixed bag. Not a bad bag, mind you

- just mixed.

It brought together, un-der the single description, "Youth Talent Showcase," seven acts in a longish, if rather entertaining, evening, ranging in quality from the amateur to the professional, in type from Hawaiian dancers to con-

this listener was the program's closing portion, a group of nine songs by Charles Ives, performed by guest soprano Jeannine Wagner.

Comprising "The Children's Hour," "Luck and Work," "Like a Sick Eagle," "Soliloquy," "From the 'Incantation,'" "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven," "Serenity," "Charlies Ruttledge," and
"At the River," the group
encompassed the whole
range of Ives' solo songs the purely lyric, the epic, the impressionistic, the non sequitur, the campy.

ed sympathetically by the fluent and deceptively relaxed pianism of Raymond

#### Missing Woman's

Body Found on Peak MAMMOTH LAKES (UPI) -- The body of Mrs. Alma M. Friedman, 63, Santa Monica, was found Sat-

urday on a ridge near here, Authorities said she and her husband had been camping here and she had gone to take some pictures Friday when she apparently wandered away and became lost.

the songs' texts and tonal subtleties intact, despite the acoustical hurdles provided by the Grove's environment, Particularly effective was her singing of "Charlies Ruttledge," "Like a Sick Eagle," and "At the River," the last of which

the evening. Among some very pleasant moments, the program offered also a highly professional jazz quartet, the Orpheus Four, which, as far as we were concerned, could live played half the evening, and a promising composer-lyri-

proved a perfect closer for

cist-folksinger named Jim Durst, who opened the show with five enjoyable and pungent items from the current scene.

Other participants: em-cee Tom Skerritt; Kalea and The Maidens (sic), Hawaiian dancers; folksinger Pam Anderson; pianist Gary McRoberts; mezzo-soprano Helena Smith.

Next week, the Grove plays host to professional theatre when San Francisco's The Committee gives three evenings of quasi-improvisational entertainment, Coming up: pianist Eugene Pridonoff July 18; Civic Light Opera July 25.

S.F. Bay Ferry

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Damaged by Fire

INDEPENDENT,

SAUSALITO (UPI) The Charles Van Damme, an old ferry moored at Saysalito, was damaged seriously by a below-deck fire Saturday, apparently set by arsonists.

Marin City firemen said about 50 inches of gas pipe had been cut from the boat and a can of combustible material and rags were thrown into a hilge porthole. The boat was used in recent years as a nightclub

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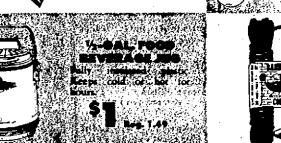
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### McQueen Has New Respect for Cops

NEW YORK - Steve McQueen sounded completely fearless until his wife Noelle Adam burst in with the new earrings.

"The cops of our country get a bad shake," he had been saying with eloquent "I think nobody likes a cop until they need

"I'm not talking about getting busted for a speeding ticket. But in homicide, larcency, or rapes, the heavier crimes, the cops take a lot of abuse."

had been talking about things he learned, studying police methods in San Francisco, for his film, "Bullit." He hadn't "hit the streets with them very often" but had "looked over their shoulders" at the cases coming in, and though he might have been a bad boy as a boy, he had new respect and we all should.

Then was heard a pound-ing at the Sherry-Netherland suite door, and in came "My old woman," as: he delights in calling her, with some dark shiny things at her ears which terrorized him, caused him

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to throw up his hands. "Where'd you get them?" he called out accusingly.

"Tiffany's" she smiled.
"Holy —! You don't want to see a grown man cry, do

His "old woman" surren-dered, "They're fake," she laughed.

'I almost went belly-up,'

he admitted.
It demonstrated a good relationship to the students of such things. Steve is such an orderly citizen now, it scares him to think of spending more than he should for haubles for his

"I BOUNCED around with the law a little when I was younger," Steve said. "When you're banging around on the street, you have a certain attitude. But don't mention it, I might get burned...
"How old was I? Four-

teen. But I'm not telling any more. I'm a family man now and got a tie on, and I'm all shaped up.

"The thing I learned in

San Francisco was, some of the guys knew a homicide been done by some-

body but they couldn't prove it. They had a wife, a couple of kids at home and they weren't supposed to emotionally involved. But they worked at it on their own time, maybe it would take a year or two.

but they'd stay with it and

Steve swallowed hard, "I think with what's happened with our country, respect for the law, and unity, are important."

STEVE'S GOT a film quite the reverse, Thomas Crown Affair," playing a Bostonian satiated with polo and drinking, who computerizes a "per-fect" bank heist, and then runs into an investigator from an insurance company, Faye Dunaway, who is bent on husting him. Then on into "The Riev-

ers" (The Thieves), the Memphis background Wil-

liam Faulkner novel. "Is it true you've slowed

down and no longer risk your life?" we asked.

"Oh, I hounce the motor bike around a little but mostly I watch my kids get fat in the orchard and stay home with my old woman," Steve said.

"Yes, he is settling down," his old woman said. "He's not racing anymore, anyway. Well, he's only racing sand buggles. They only go 80 ... instead of 250. I like it better ... It's better than going 250."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Dick Cavett says a friend of his brings out the worst in everybody: "He even got threatening phone call from Dial-A-Prayer."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Nothing ruins a man's va-cation like hearing the office hoy is doing a great job filling in for him.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Sign in a rural area: "No hunting or fishing on this property. Survivors will be prosecuted.'

living in a San Francisco

flat. Days he clerks in a

bookstore, hates selling is-

sucs of the Readers Digest.

Nights he writes non-com-

mercial short stories which

no editor in his right mind would ever buy, "The sun spit morning in his face," begins one of his epics.

Doris'on the other hand,

ginning.

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The train conductress, above, is Jitka Rendova. She is eager to start a romance with the trainee dispatcher, Vaclav Jeckar, during a brief station stop in the Academy Award winner "Closely Watched Trains," which will open an exclusive run at the Plaza Theatre on Wednesday, Below is Edith Evans who plays the role of a lonely old lady in "The Whisperers", companion feature at the Plaza, Miss Evans was nominated for best actress for her role in the picture.



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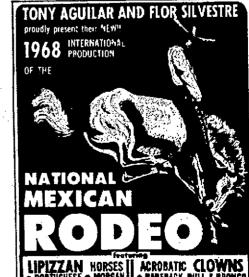


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acts of "The Owl and the Pussycat," now staging at Harbor City's Hillcrest No children's play this, regardless of the title, it of-

fers nothing shocking or even very surprising to a mature teen-age aware of today's world. The temptation in writ-

ing — or talking -- about Director Webb Graves' import from the recent Broadway stage is to take the show too seriously. Don't. Just laugh. With a grant total of but

two characters, Felix and Doris, alternately fighting, loving, seeking a common ground for mutual understanding "Owl" must be as king-size diaclassed logue. Something on the order of an extended Mike Nichols-Elaine May rou-

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said that it must be added

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the essence of a younger generation in revolt. Internal conflicts be-tween the duo alternately crest and flatten, rising to the climactically funny suicide scene. Sulcide usually isn't a humorous topic, of

course, but this time it's different. A novel twist ending, carried off well by both writer and actors. Alana Ziegen and Michael Dixon as the two are

not flawless in their characterizations, and timing occasionally lags. Yet having

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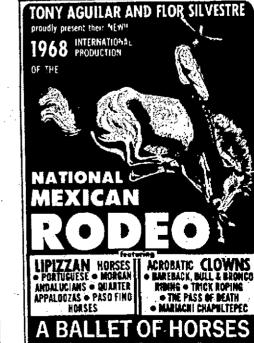
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Today's "Country Music 'Jubilee" Disneyland's jaunt into the world of rural American music, stars Red Foley. For more than three decades, Foley's approach to country melodies has made him one of the foremost recording artists in that field.

#### Flower Pot Taken

A prowler took a \$20 flower planter from the front porch of Everett L. Nix, 1200 St. Louis Ave., Long Beach police said Sat-

### By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) ---The spaghetti and meat

balls have hit the fan. The Americans of Italian Descent, Inc. (AID) are furious with Hollywood director Edward Dmytryk, who will film a biography of Christopher Columbus depicting him as a bungler, lecher and cheat.

In a recent interview, Dmytryk told me his years of research in Europe un-covered facts, documents and books proving that the Italian explorer was one of the great losers of his time.

The UPI dispatch came to the attention of the Americans of Italian Descent, Inc., whose motto is "truth - fairness - integri-

Plainly, the AID doesn't believe Dmytryk possesses any of these qualities. Their disaffection, in fact, borders on nihilism for Dmytryk who claims Columbus was more a Spanish hero than an Italian idol.

NO WORD has come in from the Americans of Spanish Descent, Inc., if, indeed, there is such an or-

Headquartered in New York City, and under the leadership of Joe Jordan (who explains he is only half Italian, on his mother's side) AID is sending a letter



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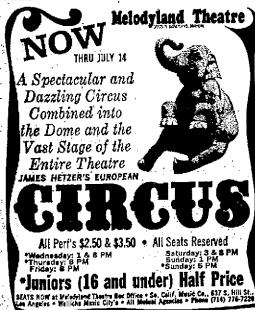
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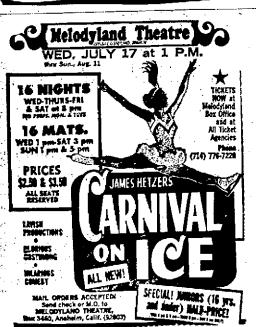


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### **Dmytryk Arouses Defenders of Chris**

of protest to all involved in the Columbus movie.

"We are writing to Dmytryk, the Halian ambassador to the United States, the Motion Picture Association of America and its counterpart in Italy, Anica," Jordan said.

He is also writing to Marcello Mastroianni (of "La Dolce Vita" fame) who will star as the Genoese na-

IN A LETTER to me, Jordan wrote: "For your information, more than 1,000 members of our organiza-tion who attended a general

meeting at the Waldorf Astoria . . . were aroused to fever pitch by the news of the proposed film . . . You may be sure we will corral the resentment of 22 million American-Italians."

The heat is on.

At that meeting Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno of Pennsylvania waxed indignant at news of the planned movie.

In an impassioned speech he described Dmytryk as a "wildly egotistic cinematic

The justice — who must be of 100 per cent Italian heritage — said:

"If Dmytryk announced he proposed to produce a motion picture showing Abraham Lincoln as a liar, bungler and cheat, suitable action would be taken to prevent him from assassinating Lincoln a second time.

ENCOURAGED by the response of his audience, he went on:

"Dmytryk should be on his knees thanking the memory of Columbus for discovering the land which has given Dmytryk the opportunity to make millions, instead of plunging a knife

factor, the noble Genoese." Cheers. Applause. Wild renunciation of Dmytryk, who is of Russian extrac-

Dmytryk through with his flendish plan, devoid, as it is reported, of morality, decency and propriety, he will not debunk history but will add his name to the disgraceful history of mountebanks and ingrates who have traduced American decency, truth and justice," Musmanno continued.

into the back of his bene-

representative Λ Dmytryk on hearing that said, "Who, Eddie?"

And the justice conclud-

"Dmytryk had better

think twice over his de-

vious plan before he proceeds, because if he stabs at the ashes of the immortal Columbus, he will find that he will be fighting the living flames of outraged decency."

"Eddie doesn't carry a knife," said the Hollywood friend. "And I know for a fact he doesn't stab ashes."

To show his impartiality, Dmytryk is having screen-writer Enio Dicencini who wrote "Divorce, Italian Style" -- script the picture.

Since announcing his life of Columbua, Dmytryk has flown to London to complete work on another picture. But his wife has been

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#### Unemployment Dips in West Germany NUERNBERG, Germany

(P) — Unemployment in West Germany decreased by 38,100 last month; to 226,500, the Federal Labor Office announced. The new figure is 174,200 lower than in June 1967 and represents 1.1 per cent of the total West German work force against 1.3 per cent at the end of May,



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His name was John Wesley Powell and his mission was to ride the roaring Colorado River for 600 miles until he passed unexplored Grand Canyon.

Along the way, some of his men were massacred by Indians after a near mutiny. Boats were wrecked and others shipped water until breakfast beans sprouted. They brushed death on a mountain side, endured winter cold, desert heat, thirst and hunger.
Out of his adventures

Powell wrote books that

were to upset geologic theory, lay the groundwork for conservation programs and a true "blooming" of the West and shattered the popular prejudice that Indians were "all alike,"

Even his wife, Emma, made history by becoming the first woman to climb Pike's Peak-and she did it wearing six petticoats.

that he is virtually unknown in his home state. His name isn't even mentioned in the hundreds of events planned for the year-long Illinois Sesquicentennial, marking the 150th birthday of the

Powell was an obscure botanist and geologist at Il-linois Normal College when BUT SO unheralded are plore the Grand Canyon.

After the Civil War, during which he had risen from the rank of private to the rank of major and lost the lower part of his arm as the result of a wound suffered at Shiloh, he took up a teaching job at Illinois Normal and Illinois Wesleyan to support his wife,

In 1867, he persuaded Normal officials to back him in what he called "the first Rocky Mountain exploring expedition." Accompanying Powell and his wife on the venture were four of his former students at Wesleyan.

THE POWELLS and several relatives went West again in 1868, and the following winter Powell went to Washington to get backing for his greatest venture -the conquest of the Grand Canyon.

Powell won a small appropriation from Congress and headed West to enlist nine men. They embarked

crossing of the Green River climbed up the sheer cliffs in southwestern Wyoming on May 24, 1869.

As the boats spun down the swirling rapids of the Colorado River and into the canyon, they shipped so much water that the breakfast beans sprouted and bags of dried apples swelled to bursting. The only one to remain unper-

turbed was Powell. He made, astronomical observations, studied the strata, at river level that was sometimes five miles

from the Union Pacific's from the canyon's rim, and to peer into Pueblo ruins.

By the time they reached the middle of the canyon, the men were cold, exhausted and near mutiny on rations reduced to moldy bread and black coffee.

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COMEAU — Eddie Napoleon of 3101 E. 2nd. Born 67 years ago in Wis-consin a resident of Long Born 67 years ago in Wisconsin a resident of Long Beach, now residing in St. Louis, Missouri. Thursday. Survived by wife, Theresa of Long Beach; brothers, Richard of Long Beach & Leslie of Canden Grove: sisters. THROWER — Earl St. Garden Grove; sisters, THROWER — Earl S. Helen Jones of South of 419 Sunset St. Age 66. Helen Jones of South of 419 Sunset St. Age 68. Gate, Florence Springborg of Corona & Gerles Survived by wife, Birdie; borg of Corona & Gerles Survived by wife, Birdie; borg of Corona & Gerles Sons, Ray and Fredy trude Van Alstyne of Thrower; 2 daughters, Long Beach. Service Mrs. Jean Osborn; 3 Dr. Frank Kepner officiating, Mottell's Morliam and Andrew Throwers. ciating Mottell's Mor-tuary Chapel, 3rd &

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away Thursday, Survived by daughters, Carol L. Platt and Janet S.; son, Walter G.; 5 grandchildren; mother, Myrtle J. Wedemeyer; sister, Mrs. Bernice L. Hyden. She was a member of the Long Beach Pilot Club, Iota Chapter of the Alpha Zeta Beta National Sorority. Service Wednesday 3 p.m. Church of Our Fa-

thers. Forest Lawn, Cvthers, Forest Lawn, Cypress, Donations to Can-cer Fund, Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo. MOSS — Nellie. Mot-tell's Mortwary. 436-2284. NICHOLS — Albert,

Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284, PIERSE - Vesta Rac of 644 Park Ave. Survived

by daughter, Edwina Smith; stepsons, Edwin Pierse, Jr. and Tom Lyon; brother, Milton F. Ellison. Service today, 2 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel. SHAW - Ben, 6261 E.

ohn L. Pacific Coast Hwy, No. Service 305 Dolphin Dr. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Dil-LDS day Family Chapel, 436-9024. SMILEY . - George E.

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THROWER — Earl S. 1064 19 Sunset St. Age 66.
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TRACY—Charlotte W.

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DENNEY — Roy, Jr. Patterson & Snively. 436-6201.

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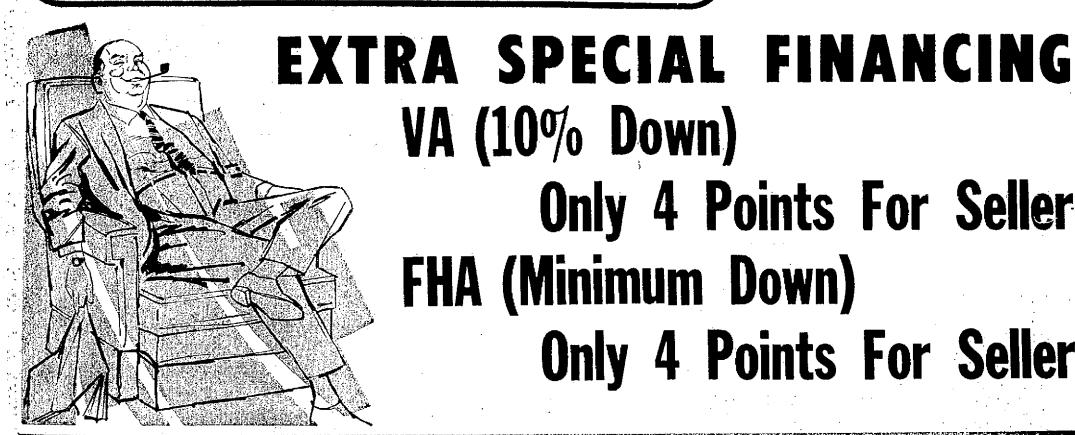
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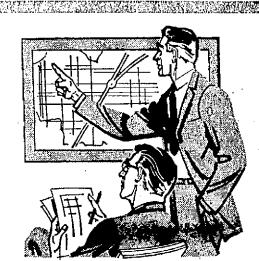
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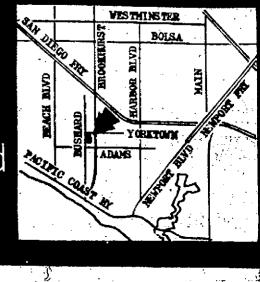
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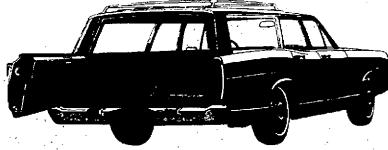
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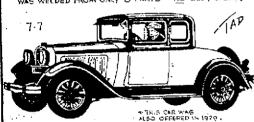


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the nation's highways

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The aluminum poles have a specially designed base which fractures when struck to eliminate

the jarring impact which often kills or maims when an auto strikes an immovable pole.

The pole breaks away and is thrown clear of

then come to a gradual, controlled stop.

juries. The new poles are one of many highway fixtures and designs which

have been re-engineered in recent years to reduce highway fatalities and in-

Forty-seven states now specify this type of pole, and twenty-three states specify them exclusively.

The U.S. Bureau of Roads has decreed that breakaway light poles must be used on all fustruction unless poles are

protected by a guard rail or set 30 feet back from the roadway.

In New Jersey during a

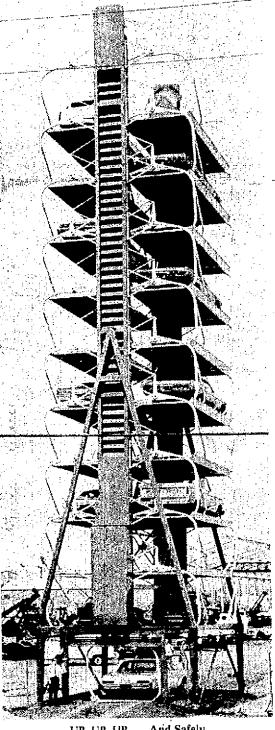
breakaway aluminum poles were hit by autos without a single fatality and with few serious in-

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# Era of High-Rise Car-Park Dawns



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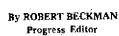
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PAGE 4-Scores of Long Beach-Orange County People are mentioned in "People in the News" column.



It's only logical.

In this era of mushrooming high-rise living units in major city in the world, the high-rise garage was sure to follow.

Just unveiled at Santa Fe Springs - by the Lihap Industries - is an 80-foothigh tower that smoothly and efficiently parks 21 au-

The land space it occupies is no larger than that." of a two-car garage.

ROBERT F. CAMPBELL; president of the firm, said Vert-A-Park was four years in development.

"This is a push-button world," Campbell says, and Vert A Park is right

Either an attendant or car's driver simply drives the auto onto the device and a push of a bulton advances the car upward, much as a ferris wheel operates in loading and unluading.

"THE MEN who worked in the development of our new parking system are the same men who a few years a go developed the 'let-way,' " Campbell reminds.

"Jetway" is the telescoping ramp used by all major airlines for loading and loading passengers at terminal satellites.

"In this idea," the president adds, "it was decided the auto parking device must be capable of retrieving any car, on (push button) command, within one minute."

TWO WORKING models of Vert-A-Park were built, each 48 feet high, before the full-sized prototype was undertaken.

Did Campbell and his associate trust expensive passenger cars to the prototype during initial test-

"No," Campbell smiles. "We put 21 kids' poolsthe kind you buy in any store-onto the car ramps and overloaded them way heyond the weight specifications.

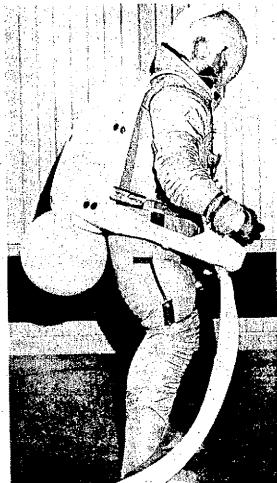
"Vert - A - Park worked beautifully,"

SINCE THE public demonstration, Lihap Indus-tries' phones at 11834 S. Bloomfield Ave. have been

busy.
"It's proving what we knew," the plant chief says, "and that is the need for our device to help save land for other uses.

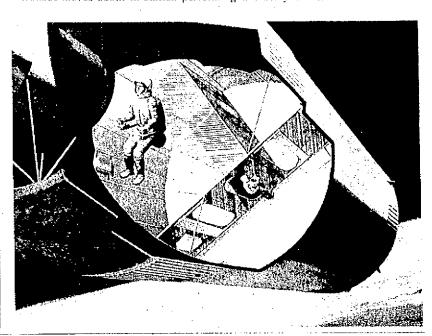
The cost of Vert-A-Park, completely installed, cools some inquiries, but not many, Campbell adds.

The price tag: \$55,000.



### T CAN FLY...

Test pilot (left) tries on prototype of astronaul maneuvering unit developed at North American Rockwell Corporation, Downey, for use in space station experiments. Oxygen jet-powered unit research is through companyfunded program, will be offered as experimental unit in future NASA space station. It already has been "test flown." In artist's drawing (below), astrouaut moves about in station performing necessary tasks.



NEARLY 2 MILLION AT LAST COUNT

# More Americans Own Second Pleasure Home

If all the recent news about high mortgage rates, open housing and

it may be some comfort to know that nearly 2 million American families have second homes

Commerce Department lion families in the United States today about 1.7

The Commerce Department survey also turned up nearly 300,000 more

they expect to buy or build second homes within Iwo years.

The survey was con-

ducted by the Census Bureau and the U.S. Forest Service during 1967. PROBABLY the most interesting part of the joint study was statistics showing that these sec-ond homes are usually

owned by one family and not rented or shared, The homes are fairly exall the conveniences of the family's primary

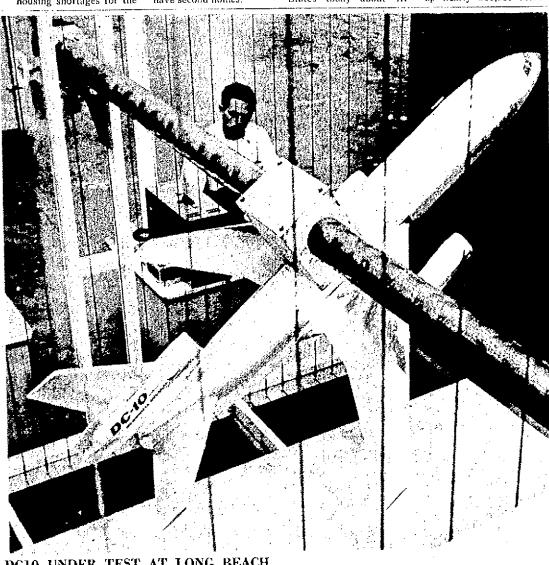
dwelling. The actual number of second homes was reported as 1,550,000 because nnly 7 per cent of the 1.7 million households rented or owned in partnership

with another family. Almost all these second homes are owned by the families using them — only 3 per cent or 1.5 million are rented - and nearly two-thirds have been owned by the same families for five years or more.

THE TYPICAL second home was described by the survey to consist of one story (79 per cent); three to five rooms (65 per cent); and with kitchen or cooking equipment (97 per cent).

This house has a median value of \$7,800 and 90 per cent of the houses surveyed had electricity while 60 per cent had running water, a toilet and bathtub or shower inside. Nearly one-third of the houses had a permanent heating system.

Even though most of these second homes were used as vacation houses. for the family, the survey did rule out trailers and tents and even housing held for income and investment purposes in compiling the report.



DC10 UNDER TEST AT LONG BEACH

Six-foot-long model of new McDonnell Douglas DC10 advanced technology commercial jet transport is mounted inside wire-enclosed test cell at Douglas Aircraft Division, Long Beach, for tests of communications and navigation antenna systems. Wires that form "cage" are charged to generate controlled electromagnetic field around the model, and technicians run experiments with plane tilted in various flight attitudes to check performance of different antenna installations. Tri-jet DC10, with fuselage nearly 20 feet in diameter and 179 feet long, will carry up to 330 passengers with new levels of comfort and convenience and will operate economically over ranges from 300 to 3200 miles. Deliveries to airlines will begin late in 1971. American Airlines and United Air Lines have ordered and optioned a total of 110 DC10s.

# Juvenile Shoplifting Calls for Stricter

**Business Editor** 

Juvenile shoplifting has become such a serious problem over the nation that retailers and law enforcement officers are demanding changes in laws that will permit more strict dealing with the offenders.

. For years the retailers have tried to raise their voice about juvenile shoplifting but little heed was paid to them. Now it is no longer debatable as to whether juvenile shoplifting is a major issue. What concerns most authorities is what to do about it.

Most readers need not be reminded that teen-age depredations running the gamut from stomach-turning vandalism and moral offenses to wholesale shoplifting as travesties of initiation rites by sororities, are chewing up profits like hungry rats in a granary, writes Norman M. Kranzdorf in the Shopping Center Reporter, Philadelphia

"It is impossible to write about this without emotionat involvement," he continues, "To those of us brought up in an era of higher moral values and greater respect for law, it is sickening to sit on the sidelines and observe this

Youngsters who are apprehended, with the utmost sincerity, cannot be convinced what they have done is morally a wrong.

PARENTS OF THE OFFENDERS become outraged, not because their offspring are thieves, but because any one would have the effrontery to apprehend their playful darlings and place them in the same class with thieves.

Most offenders are not of the lower, uneducated class, but belong to affluent families that are the so-called pillars of their communities. Many store owners and managers hesitate to prose-

cute because the families are among their best customers. Girls outnumber boys by 20 to 1 in this particular area of crime, according to experts. There are 100,000 apprehended teen age shopliftings a

. There are several things that store owners and operators can do about this scourge, Kranzdorf says. As to how effective they will be depends on how many of you apply yourselves to the problem and how consistent are your efforts.

"Within the framework of the laws governing your operation apprehend and prosecute, without exception, he tells the stores. "But be sure of yourselves because we live in an era of unprecedented permissiveness in court deelsions and police regulations.

"Don't permit the threat of business loss to deter you from prosecuting offenders. These threats do not deter the vallant because they cannot be carried out, in the end they represent at most a drop in the bucket. The gains otherwise achieved by vigorous prosecution are incalculable."

INTEREST RATES WILL REMAIN high despite the recent federal tax increase and spending cut, the Bank of America believes

"It does not appear likely that interest rates will drop significantly because credit demands are strong and inflation still is a major problem in our economy," the world's largest bank added in a mid-year statement,

The increase in federal taxes and the reduction in federal expenditures will reduce the upward pressures on Interest rates and could allow some moderate reductions in rates, but as long as economic activity continues at a fast pace, pushing wages and prices up, there is unlikely to be any substantial reductions in interest rates.

"As long as we have an inflationary economic envi-ronment, the Federal Reserve will pursue restrictive monctary policies and thus slow the growth in the supply of eredit funds. The result will be generally higher interest

The bank recommends that business firms and indiwiduals should recognize that credit shortages will be the Yule in the future, and the average level of interest rates will henceforth be high by past standards.

"SALES PEOPLE STILL WEAR their dresses below the knees even though the store has told their customers to wear them above," said Jerry Magnin, vice president of Joseph Magnin & Co., speaking to the Market Development Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-

Magnin called upon all retailers to make their stores more exciting places to come to and said that any store that follows or reacts to its customers is not a true fashion

The fashion store must examine life around it to see how people live, but within that framework, they — not

the people — should decide what will be worn. "This is the obligation of a fashion store," Magnin continued, "and it is necessary for its survival. In fashion

merchandising new stores must be flexible and ready to change, for the gold dust of today is tomorrow's saw

He pointed out that the boutique store's success is based on its ability to present a directed look that is not departmentalized. "Why shouldn't every area of a store be a boutique store in itself, so the customer may shop coneveniently and with direction? Inevitably, as I visit stores around the country I find goods lined up on the racks like



UNPACKING HER TRUNK

Keeper Bill Cryster gets an earful from Sumithi, 15-month-old Indian elephant after her arrival at Pan American World Airways cargo terminal in Los Angeles, Pan Am made going great by crate and Jet Clipper from Singapore, Sumithi is: headed for the San Diego Children's Zoo,

soldiers. Buyers do not keep pace with the times. They reject the new."

ANAHEIM'S AUTONETICS DIVISION of North American Rockwell has been awarded an additional \$15,484,100 contract increment by the Air Force for depot maintenance equipment in support of the Minuteman Missile, Congressman Richard T. Hanna said the total obligated under the contract to date is \$88,062,000.

Autonetics also was awarded a \$1,635,000 contract by the Navy Aviation Supply Depot in Philadelphia for com-



BROADWAY CHANGES

S. Jack Hewitt (left), manager of The Broadway, Long Beach, since 1961, has been announced by Philip M. Hawley, president of The Broadway Stores, as manager of The Broadway Century City, Succeeding Hewitt in Long Beach is Seymour Abt (right), former manager of the chain's Del Amo unit. Abt previously was with Hecht Company, Washington, D.C., and operating manager of Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KIMAROFF Frozen poultry to Peru and Germany, brand name groceries of Hong Kong, window glass to Ethiopia, janitorial supplies to Australia, aluminum windows to Nigeria, water softeners to Austria and windshields for U.S. cars for export to Australia are among the many trade tips supplied this week.

PERU Guillermo Leigh Barreto, Enrique Palacios 122, Sullana, Piura, Peru desires to purchase frozen poultry and eggs

GERMANY — Jaeger & Meyer, 75 Karlsruhe-Dur-Amthaustrasse 16, Germany, wishes to receive offers on California grown

THAILAND Aluminum Co., Ltd., 210-34 Larn Luang Rd., Bangkok, Thailand, desires to purchase aluminum windows and doors

HONG KONG - W. R Loxley & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 84, Hong Kong, is interested in purchasing brand name groceries from the U.S. This is one of the old and well established firms in Hong Kong with complete coverage of the

ETHIOPIA — Quotations on window glass is the request from A. Besse & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 1897, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

AUSTRALIA ·

rial supplies of all kinds are required by Magna Aloys & Research Pty. Ltd., 21 May Street, St. Peters, New South Wales, Australia.

Janito-

BRAZIL — Heavy road equipment, both new and used, is the requirement of the firm of Engebras-Engen Haria Brasiliera, S.A., Rua General Polidoro 81, Rio de

AUSTRALIA This firm is seeking a source of supply of Rubher Valves. Write to Chemical Con-

struction & Equipment Co., 22-26 McEvov St., Waterloo, New South Wales, Aus-

NIGERIA --- Palm Chemists, P.O. Box 1319, Ibadan, Nigeria, is also seeking a source of supply for aluminum windows.

AUSTRALIA -- Oceanography equipment is required by Arbor Pty., Ltd., 33 Queens Road, Melbourne, Australia.

GREECE - Michel Massos, 8 Aristotelos St., Thessaloniki, Greece, wishes to purchase acrylic sheets known as Plexiglass. AUSTRIA — All kinds of

vater softeners are wanted by Alpenkinstoffe, Zollfrei-zone Postfach 55, A-402, Linz, Austria.

AUSTRALIA - Replace ment windshields for U.S. make automobiles are urgently required by Messrs. K Lederer Ltd. 80 Market Street, Sydney, Australia.

THE JAPANESE, who have such a marvelous knack of doing things cheaper than anybody, are doing their thing on Wall Street. With

speculative fever running high, low-priced stocks are in great demand and the Japanese companies have them. Japanese stocks generally are issued at 13 cents so they sell at what look to be bargain

But a little digging into a couple of low-priced Japanese stocks currently getting a lot of action turns up two pretty substantial com-

They make real products, have nice earning records and they even pay dividends. One company has sales of about U.S. \$81 million and earnings of \$5 million in the six months ended April. The other, a 30-year-old firm, ranks number one in camera sales in Japan.

MOUNTING CONCERN ABOUT LAW and order in the United States drew the attention of oil men who attended a gathering of the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors in San Antonio last week.

ponents of the bomb navigational system for the RA5C

contract for storage batteries for tactical vehicles for the

Army Tank Automotive Command in Warren, Mich.

Delco Remy of Anaheim has received a \$1.305.945

aircraft plus technical data.

They unanimously adopted a resolution expressing

ment, the defiance of authority and continuing unlawfulness. Appropriate action was urged for preservation of our

They called for law enforcement agencies to take whatever steps are necessary to insure safety to citizens, homes and businesses as well as public property. Congress: was urged to take immediate action to restore safeguards to effective law enforcement which the "judiciary has curtailed or eliminated to the detriment of the rights of law-

### Index-Pushed by Autos-at Record

gains in nearly every component.

Steel output increased 2 per cent above a week ago and is expected to remain near this level in future weeks.

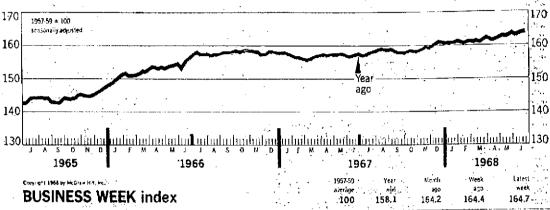
Auto production rose 3.9 per cent in the latest week. Despite relaxed vacation schedules at Ford's Metuchen and Wixom plants, other Big Three plants worked heavy overtime schedules to keep pace with mid-June's record

The energy components offset each other in the latest

The Index hit a record level of 164.7 last week, with week. Crude oil refinery runs dipped 3.9 per cent below a week ago, while electric power output increased 2 per

The surface transportation components enjoyed across-the-board increases. Intercity truck tonnage rose 2.9 per cent. All other carloadings increased 2.9 per cent and miscellaneous carloadings inched upward 0.3 per cent.

Paperboard production increased I.4 per cent above a week ago. Rising orders worked to pull inventories into line this week and resulted in the higher production level.



### Young Marine Couple Sacrifices to Buy Their First Home; Win Recognition

nish, 20-year-old veteran of Vietnam and his wife, Conwere selected together as the "First Family Home Buyer" of the Santa Ana-Orange-Tustin area.

The First Family Home Buyer" Award will be presented annually to the family which, in the opinion of the board, has made the greatest sacrifice to achieve their goal of home ownership and who most exempli-

Raymond E. Hudson,

public relations representa-

tive of the Metropolitan

Water District of Southern

California, will speak at the

monthly dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange of

Long Beach at the Lafay-

ette Hotel Monday évening,

President Herb Dyke an-

Builders' Exchange Will

Hear Talk on Water Plan

nounced.

home ownership and the American Way of Life.

Cornish, currently a chief cook at the Commissioned Officers Mess at the El Toro Marine Base, is a Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam campaign and has been selected as "Marine of the Month."

HIS NAME was submitted by Jo Anna Tupman, saleslady for Farrow Realty Corporation, in their Santa An a-Orange-Tustin, office

will be illustrated with col-

ored slides depicting pres-

ent and future facilities of

the District and the \$1.75

billion state water project,

Southern California's Fu-

located at 2116 N. Tustin, Cornish and his wife do no t Santa Ana.

She stated "Corporal

home on a VA loan, they minimized their expenses to enable them to save \$200.00 per month toward the purchase of a home. "They saved the necessary \$2,500 to make a 10 per cent down payment and lowered their expenses by doing certain things which most young couples today

#### Subject of his talk, which DIRECTOR 3

Gerald R. Hay of Long Beach, formerly with Great Lakes Realty, has been appointed director of marketing for The City, Orange County's newest metropolitan complex adjoining Garden Grove.

might consider quite a sac-"They limited their rent expense to \$75 per month and their only source of transportation is by hicycle. Paul rides 13 miles each way each day to El Toro and Conni rides her

own an automobile. Jointly,

their income is \$500 per

"In order to purchase their

Farrow Realty Corpora tion presented the "First Family" with a original oil painting and a fully-paid fire insurance policy on their new home.

bicycle to her place of em-

ployment in Tustin.

### Walker & Lee Sets Up Scholarship

Officers of the real estate. voted to award a real estate scholarship to Fullerton Junior College, it was announced by company president, Frank R. Hart.

A \$100 scholarship will be awarded to the out-standing real estate student. In addition, Walker & Lee will offer four awards of \$25 each to promising part-time or full-time students enrolled in real estate education.

According to Hart, this marks the first time in real estate history that a real estate firm has established such a foundation and scholarship award.

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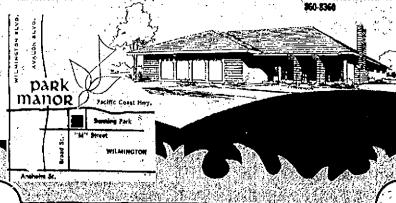
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NEW YORK (UPI) Stanley Heller & Co. says the technical market structure still is strong and shows no signs of reversing its upward direction for the longer term. The company sys it expects another surge of buying during the summer, with speculative activity probably reaching a long term peak as investihie funds become more fully committed.

Abraham & Co. says that while it believes the market atmosphere for investment will be constructive on the near term, speculation in unseasoned issues is "getting out of hand" and "a rude awakening" probably will take place within the next year or so. It advises investors to be "increasingy aware of this potential danger.

Wright Advisory Reports says it expects a sharp self-off, particularly of overpriced speculative stocks. For the longer term, however, the advisory service says it would retain investment grade equities since is compelling evidence they will continue to

OAKLAND (UPI) - Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. says it will expand its mining interests in the South Pacific. It says Placer Exploration Ltd., of Australia, in which Kaiser holds an interest with Placer Development Ltd. of Canada, will double its capitalization, with ownership to be equally divided between Kaiser and the Canadian firm. The Australian firm is exploring and developing mine properties in Australia, Papua and New

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) - Zurn Industries Inc. and Riley Stoker Corp. of Worcester, Mass., say they have discontinued talks on a possible merger. They gave no

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) Stockholders of National Industries Inc. have approved a merger with three companies-Retail Centers of America Inc., Cott Corp., and Crescent Corp. Market value of the outstanding shares of the three firms would exceed \$36 million.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steps were announced for the acquisition of Thomas Y. Crowell Co. by Dun & Bradstreet Inc. The firm announced they had agreed in principle on the acquisition. Crowell, a 134-year-old publishing firm, produces college textbooks, reference books and other materials and had 1967 sales of about \$7 million. D&B supplies business information systems, services and sciences in various fields and had a 1967 gross income of \$240 million.

CLEVELAND (UPI) Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) says it will build a \$14 million tolurne and benzene plant at Lima, Ohio, with construction scheduled to be completed in 1970. The plant will be built by Vistron Corp., Sohio's wholly owned subsidiary.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Chemway Corp. has announced an agreement in principle for the acquisition of Atwood Richards Inc., which provides services for radio and television stations and publications. The transaction is valued at \$6.3 million in cash and convertible debentures.

#### Computers Topic for L.B. Realtors

Speaker for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, meeting at the Crown Cafeteria, will be Calvin R. Kurrasch, data processing manager and State College at Long

Program chairman Ernic Berkheimer said Kurrasch's topic will be "Future Role for Computers in Real Es-

### Westhaven Community Location Has Big Appeal to Home Buyer

Of the many reasons for the continuing success of builder-developer Larry Sheilds' Westhaven community, location has been cited as probably the number one factor for the steady increase in sales.

Now in the fifth unit, to attract the buying public

as the rising sales pace at each unit demonstrates. Since the first unit was opened, less than two years ago, work has been expedited on each succeeding unit to keep pace with the de-

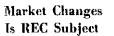
The homes are available

#### Market Changes Is REC Subject

Changed, Have You?" is the provocative question Wayne Neilsen will put to the North Long Beach Real

Robert Tuka, Long Beach Sales Representative for Security Title and program chairman, said the club meets at 8 a.m. at the Park

three to five bedrooms, and designed in such a fashion as to provide the ultimate in comfort and convenience for today's modern fami-Prices range from



"The Market

Estate Club Thursday. Neilsen is director sales training at Security Title Insurance Company and assistant vice presi-

MANY DESIGN innovations and luxury items are featured in the homes, such as the popular patio Pantry.

\$32,950, and the homes kitchen, with its wide passthrough windows connecting to the built-in hospitali-FHA and conventional ty bar on the patio, and adjacent family room -- also providing access to the patio through sliding glass

SPACIOUS BEAMED PATIO . . . In New Westhaven Home

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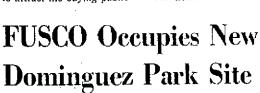
Tanglewood.

Furnished model homes,

illustrating the many stylings and floor plans available, are open daily.

Sunday, July 7, 1968-R-3

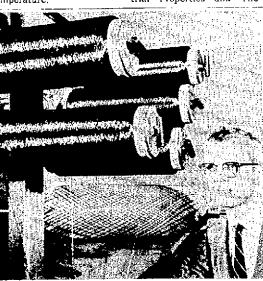
reached from the Garden Grove Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst just past McFadden in Westminster



acre in Dominguez Industrial Park at 3110 E. Harcourt St., Compton.

Crown Associates Indus-

Spanish tile and glass.



REPLACEMENT FOR METAL?

Spools of graphite yarn, shown at Parma Technical Center of Union Carbide Corporation's Carbon Products Division, because of strength and light weight when woven into new structural material, is being studied by Northrop Corporation to replace metals presently used in aircraft manufacture. It is stronger than steel and 40 per cent lighter than aluminum.



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Jean-Claude Killy, France's skiing "Le Superman" and triple gold medal winner in the 1968 Winter Olympics, has joined Chevrolet's "sports department."

Chevrolet announced Killy has been retained to assist in the permetion of the division's "Sports Department" of cars, including the Corvette, Camaro and SS versions of Chevelle and Chevy II.

ON THURSDAY, JULY 11, at 8 p.m. the Jeeping Jeepers Jeep Club, at their regular meeting place, California Federal Savings and Loan, 5505 E, Carson, Lakewood, will show "Twenty Seven Hours to La Paz," the official motion picture of the inaugural Mexican 1,000 Rally.

The 23-minute color film of last November's highspeed motor contest in Baja California, includes scenes of the starting lines in both Tijuana and Ensenada, the end of the pavement at Arroyo Seco, check points at Santa Ynez, El Arco and La Purisima and the finish line in La Paz.

President Earl Rahder of the Jeeping Jeepers said the public is invited.



Capt. James Lynch, former commanding officer of the Long Beach-based carier USS Yorktown, is the new

superintendent of operations aboard the Queen Mary. The captain is both a qualfied pilot and a submariner. He will be second in command of the Queen Mary

"huilding." His naval tour of duties included service as chief of staff for Anti-submarine Warfare Group 3 and a hitch in the Strategy and Plans Division in Washington.

★ ★ ★ THE CHANNEL OPPOSITE BERTHS 200Z and 201 in the Wilmington District of the Port of Los Angeles is to be widened under a \$414,000 contract awarded to the Paul Hubbs Construction Co. of Railto.

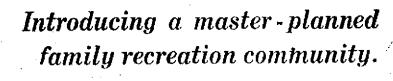
The wider channel will provide greater ease of passage and maneuvering by vessels in the vicinity of the Matson Terminal and in the channel into which Dominguez Channel empties.

The project is scheduled for completion in Septem-

LOUIS F. JOBST JR., port marine development manager for Long Beach, was installed as president-elect of the American Society for Oceanography during an in-stallation dinner held last week in Houston.

McLEAN INDUSTRIES, parent of Sca-Land Service, Inc., which recently received a \$16 million contract with the Post Office Department, has announced it is considering the construction of 14 to 20 containerships at a cost of about \$300 million.

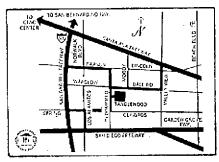
The new, speedier ships would replace Sea-Land's present 30 vessels and would be able to carry about 1,200 containers each.



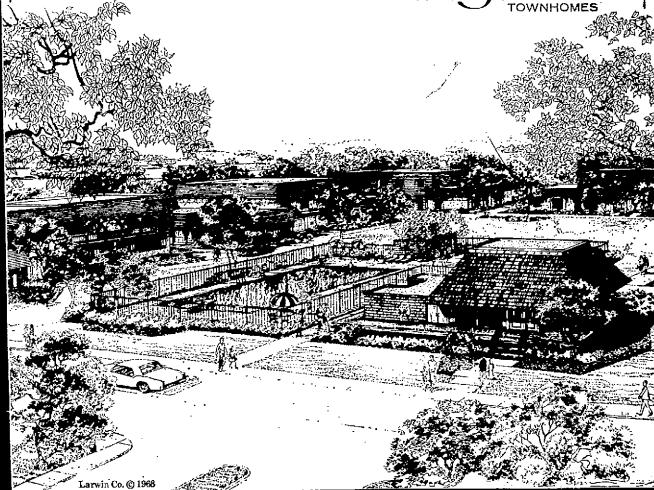
Club house for all your favorite activities = 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks # Junior Olympic swimming pools = Fully equipped play area - Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning Close to major freeways No exterior maintenance or yard work - Vets no down-lowest FHA ■ All new 1968 models open today.

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DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress, from the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



Tanglewood Townhomes





TO BOARD

Dr. Orville W. Cole of Long Beach, former Chamber president, has been named to board of directors of Aetna Savings and Loan Association. He also is a past president of Long Beach Medical Association,

#### Solid Support

For maximum stability, giant telescopes are supported on mounts made of a special iron-nickel alloy which neither contracts nor expands with changes in temperature

S. L. Fusco Inc., distributors of grinding wheels and abrasive products for the Carborundum Co., 3M Co. and Norton Abrasive Co., purchased and has occupied a new \$250,000 plant on 24,000 square feet on an

trial Properties and The

Sterling Co., both of Los Angeles, negotiated the sale between Louis Rosin, Fusco president, and Jon Overton, vice president industrial operations for the R. A. Watt Co., builders

and developers of the Park.

The one-story red brick building has a facade of

in ever increasing numbers, in varied one and two-story stylings, based on many floor plans providing from

#### EDĞEWATER'S NEW REP

If there's a noticeable increase in vitality and enthusiasm emanating from Edgewater Inn Mavina Hotel, Long Beach, biggest reason probably is Tricia Maciel, new director of public relations for the popular convention and dining center. Formér entertainment director at Palms Restaurant. Anaheim, Miss Maciel has hotel and restaurant management experience. She also is a professional dancer and singer.

### PEOPLE INTHE NEWS

Robert J. Dittmar, 717 Lucia St.: Redondo Beach. for 11 years the manager of Bank of America's San Pedro branch, has been promoted to vice president. He will continue as the branch

Getty Oil Ca. has formed Supply and Distribution Division responsible for foreign crude oil trading and distribution activities. B. E. Williams was named general manager of the new division and W. C. Godfrey was named manager of the division's foreign crude sales department. The new division will be headquar-tered in Los Angeles. E. A. LaMarre, district

sales manager here for United Air Lines announced that United last Friday became the first carrier in aviation history to carry more than revenue passengers in a

single day.

George Huisman, president of Huisman & Associates in Inglewood has been elected president of the Southern California chapter of the Society of the Plastics Industry, Other new officers include Robert Bloom, Torrance, vice pros-ident and Jack Hofstetter of Purex of Lakewood,

treasurer.
James R. Armor, assistant manager of the Bank of America's Norwalk branch, celebrates his 35th year with the bank this week. He resides at 3449 Gundry

Ave., Long Beach. Glenn J. Conway, 5679 Langport Ave., Long Beach, manager of United Califor-nia Bank's Bixby Knolls branch, has been elected a vice president of the statewide bank.

Stary Gange, special consultant to Southern California Gas Co., will address the United States National Bank Management Club Monday night at Mr. C's in

Long Beach. Dallas Hile, 6625 Keynote St., has been appointed assistant manager of the Bank of America's Ha-

waiian Gardens branch. Harry C. Wells, 4765 Loreli St., Long Beach, Northern Life Insurance Co., agent, has passed the Securities and Exchange Commission examination and will be licensed to sell

### Buyers Now in College Park Can Move in Before School

Buyers, especially those concerned about getting families settled before the beginning of the next school year, are assured of

the nation, has announced

the appointment of William

G. Brangham to the newly

created post of vice presi-

dent for sales, according to Michael L. Tenzer, vice

president and director of

Well known nationally to

estate industries,

both the advertising and

Brangham, until recently,

was executive vice president of Sanford R, Goodkin

Research Co. Previously, he

was vice president for sales

at Roston, a well-known "new town" near Washing-

ton D.C.; and from 1960 to

1965, he was general sales manager for all of the

Prior to his entry into the

housing industry, Brang-ham was president of

Brangham & Brewer, an ad-

vertising agency, where he

directed the campaign for

the Walled City of Russ-

Cortese Leisure Worlds.

marketing.

specific move-in dates at

College Park, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing director.
This promise can be kept

### Brangham Sales Head for Larwin 🎚 The Larwin Co., among the largest privately-owned homebuilder-developer in

WILLIAM BRANGHAM

"The Larwin Company is entering a new expansion phase," said Tenzer; we feel that Bill Brangham is the man to take charge of our rapidly expanding sales force. Bill has an industryknown record for producing results."

#### Leading

The United States was the world's largest consumer of nickel in 1967, using an estimated 352 million pounds. Total free world consumption during the year was estimated at 825 million pounds

..even though the sales pace at the Seal Beach communito is far ahead of scheduled construction on some models, Henderson said.

Buyers who plan to move into a new home prior to the beginning of the school year are cuationed to make their purchases early, espeeially if VA or FHA financing is to be used. Government insured or guaranteed loans take a longer time to process and procrastinating buyers could find delivery dates hampered

S&S CONSTRUCTION Co. recently opened another new unit offering a full selection of three, four, five and six bedroom homes in a wide variety of exteriors.

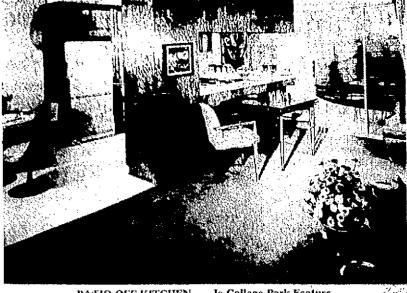
.College Park homes are priced from \$27,950.

Features include flowerfresh kitchens with garden-patio service windows and luminous ceilings, large patios and sun decks, family rooms, dens and bonus

Quality, for which S&S has received countless

#### Devil's Copper

Nickel was named by the miners of Saxony in 1654, when they were unable to smelt copper ores that --- unknown to them -- contained nickel. They thought the devil had cursed their ore so they called the fough "kupfernickel" or "Old Nick's copper."



PATIO OFF KITCHEN . . . Is College Park Feature

awards, is evident in such hallmarks as lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways, utilities cast iron tubs en-

tries of imported marble and custom cut crystal chandeliers.

Furnished models are open daily, Take San Diego

Garden Grove Freeways Valley View Street turnoff, Go north on Valley View-to Cerulean, then left to the model home center.



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From L.B. Take San Diego Free-way North to Sugset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd, Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condessa Dr. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE Yorba Linda Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy, to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250 From L.B. take Lakewood Bivd. No. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crewe. Left on Crewe to Models.

IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN

From \$21,995 to \$30.995 From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill

Rd. south to models. IN COLOR

OAK GROVE Newhall-Saugus Area Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy, 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd, and follow signs. IN COLOR. TROY HILLS Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975

From L. B.--Take Garden Grave Blvd. North-go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

**CORAL SHORES Huntington Beach** Priced from \$22,500

SOUTHPORT

Models.

**Huntington Beach** 

Priced From \$21,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards I mile to Models.

IN COLOR

From Long Beach take San

Diego Freeway to Brookhurst

... then south on Brookhurst to

IN COLOR

**GRANT PARK** Cerritos

From \$24,495 to \$28,995

From Long Beach—Drive East on South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Cormenita and Model Homes. IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA

Hacienda Heights Priced from \$29,950

> From L.B. fake Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway 39), turn right (south) ¾ mile to La Monde and Models.

> > IN COLOR

VIA VERDE Covina Area Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850 From Long Beach take San

Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shoping Center to Via Verde Turnoff, Left (north) under Freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild

IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES North Los Angeles County Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down

From L.B. take San Diego Free-way to Newhall . . . Antelope Yalley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR



### TO HUCHES

George F. Lutton of Long Beach, former controller for Sunbeam Lighting, has been named controller for Hughes Markets, Inc. Previous positions were with Montgomery Ward and Mattel, Inc.

Tustin has been promoted to marketing manager for the Scientific Instruments Division of Beckman Instruments in Fullerton.

Roger R. Benyenuti of Corona, has been appointed director of research and development of Evans Products Co.'s building products group of Corona.

Robert H. Fashbaugh of 4300 Elko St., Long Beach, has been promoted to supervisor of safety and plant protection at U.S. Steel's Torrance works, He suc-ceeds Edmund J. Ahlstrom who retired.

Stephen Robert Nasser, a native of Budapest, has been appointed as a representative in Orange County for Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

Glenn J. Conway, manager of the Bixby Knolls Branch of the United California Bank has been elected a vice president.

George A. Snyder, 5247 Harvey Way, Long Beach, has returned from Allstate Insurance Co.'s research and training center at Menlo Park where he completed an intensive training course and will be assigned to the Sears store in Compton.

#### Quick Change

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What is today the free world's second largest nickel-producing center, Thompson, Manitoba, was unproductive wilderness ten years ago. The area is the site of International Nickel's integrated nickelproducing complex, and the third largest community in Manitoba.

Richard E. Schmidt of



VA-FHA

The New 800 Home CONVENTIONAL TERMS Community Designed to Open Up Your Life-Now Drange County's most dramatic success story is within reach of almost everyone. The exciting homes which have captured the imagination of new home buyers everywhere are now even easier to own. Come to Westhaven today ... where timeless beauty is built into every home ... as signified by the builtder's math of excellence stamped in bronze on every Westhaven Home. To own here is to own the best ... see Westhaven today. DRIVING DIRECTIONS Take either the Santa Ans or Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhuist, Sauth on Brookhuist to Model Homes. Or take the San Ofego Freeway to Brook-huist and North to Models.

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### Kitchen Needs Adequate Lighting

Kitchens may not be the most goodly-lighted room in the average house. But they seem that way because so much time is spent in the kitchen and because of the major work that goes on

there.

ter lighted than the average

kitchen. What is important to remember is that different kinds of work or activity require different levels of You need general that you can see into drawers and cupboards.

This is achieved by a ceiling fixture utilizing either fluorescent or incandescent bulbs. The minimum recommendation is

cent of the country, up substantially in 38 per cent, and relatively unchanged in

17 per cent. The survey re-

vealed lower demand in

tio, coupled with rising

construction costs and the

shortage of moderate-

priced sites for new units, has strengthened prices of

existing homes, the report

Value of homes built prior to 1950, if they are in a well-maintained neigh-

borhood, has continued up.

In the past year, prices have risen in 65 per cent of

the market area, are report-

ed stable in 30 per cent, and

are lower in only 5 per

A SIMILAR trend is de-

scribed for homes built af-

ter 1950. The most popular

price class is \$15,000-

\$25,000, and in this range,

prices are higher in 79 per

cent of the country than a

year ago, and stable in 16

\$25,000-and-over category are up in 75 per cent of the

nation and unchanged in 18

Prices of houses in the

This supply-demand ra-

only 4 per cent.

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ceiling and walls.
This sounds technical, but it is not so bad as it seems - reflectance is simnly a measure of how much light is reflected from a surface.

Minimum reflectance from the ceiling should be 60 per cent and from the walls 35 per cent. If you use very dark colors on the walls, you will fall below the minimum, but there is no reason why dark colors cannot be used in moderation as accent points or

cupboards are now very popular. But you can use them, safely because their position and arrangement in the kitchen are compensated for by appliances and fixtures. The total reflectance is proper for general

dation for kitchen illumination is 30-50 footcandles. This is less light than recommended for schoolrooms and about the same as recommended for rough assembly work in industry

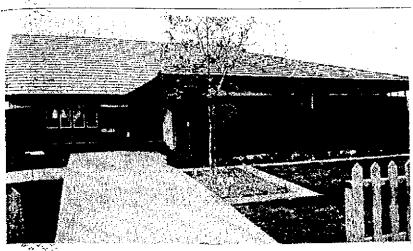
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### Scarcity of Sales, Rental Units Predicted by Davis

With housing demand strong and expected to rise in the immediate months ahead, a scarcity of both sales and rental units is developing in many areas, Lyn E. Davis, Dallas, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said.

Davis also noted that with expanding business activity, high employment levels, rising income and a widespread feeling that prices in general will coninue to climb, many previously hesitant huyers are entering the market.

BASING his remarks on the annual real estate market survey conducted by the Association's Department of Research, Davis said shrinking access to funds and the high cost of credit will cause some post-

ponements of purchases. He added, however, that the increase in the FHA and VA permissible interest rate will encourage some

listings... Returning to the shortage of both sales and rental units, he explained that in some areas land shortage,

dwindling access to capital have cut the construction rate of homes priced below \$25,000.

"ALTHOUGH the pre-occupied inventory has al-ways served far more buyers than new construction, a reduced level of moderate priced starts has created pressure on the existing house market," Davis stat-

He said the NAREB report, based on date submitted by Realtors from across the country, found the supply of pre-occupied homes for sale is insufficient to meet demand in many

The volume of listings is helow the level of a year ago in nearly half the coun-

On the other hand, demand for existing homes is up substantially in 42 per cent of the areas and up moderately in an additional 42 per cent. It is about the same as last year in 14 per cent and down only in scattered communities.

**DEMAND** for new homes is up moderately in 41 per

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It is sad to say, but the lighting for the kitchen so two four-foot 40-watt flu-average warehouse is bet-that you can see into draw- orescent, bulbs, behind a

prescent bulbs behind a translucent diffuser. Or you watts of incandescent, also shielded.

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And you need higher intensity light over the sink. Most authorities recommend a tube or bulb directly over the sink, but I am partial to lighting on either side of the sink directly over the adjoining counter-

Darker colors for kitchen

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### WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

### Termite Guarantee Can Be Validated Without Lawsuit

Neophites almost always respond to injustice by, "I'll take you to court!" Because of the complexities of legal proof, justice often is more easily achieved by indirect

MR. MELTZER:

bought my house in 1965 I was given a guarantee in free of termites. Two years

with termites but there is also termite damage.

With my guarantee in hand I want to see my lawyer. He researched, interviewed witnesses and then told me that I had no case. He says legally I have no way of proving that ter-What good is a guarantee mites or termite damage if it means nothing? When I existed in 1965 at the time the guarantee was issued.

As I'm about to sign a writing that my house was \$400 contract with another company I keep looking at

### Retail Space Demand Hampered by Money

While the vigorous demand for office and retail space through the nation is expected to continue during the coming months, the price and availability of mortgage credit will cast a shadow over the outlook.

Clifford A. Zoll, Chicago, president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, made this observation based on the annual real estate market survey of Realtors in all parts of the country by the Department of Research of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with which NIREB is affiliated.

Automotive Personality of the Week

He explained thaw the

Not only could he sell you a new car from his Chevrolel Supermarket but if you felt you were up on a bum rap for a cattle-rustling deal he could also defend you in court.

This is Marion Johnson vice president of Harbor Chevrolet at 3770 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, who brings an unusual background and a fine war record-to the executive staff of that pioneer Long Beach dealership.

Johnson is a mative of Berkeley and a product of Berkeley High. He received a bachelor of sci-



MARION JOHNSON

administration at Cal if Berkeley and his law degree at Hastings College of Law.

If you want to talk about the big war, only six air medals were awarded Johnson during that worldwide fracas in which he served as a nav leator in the Army Air Corps, He flew 35 mis sions with the Eighth Air Force over Europe.

From January 1953 to May 1956; he greed on the district attorney's staff for Alameda Coun ty. In 1956 Johnson joined Harbor Chevrolet, serving onthe parts, service, ofrice and sales staff to eventually become vice vice president.

Following this appoint ment - which also includes business manager and legal counsel du ties — "Johnson attended the Post Graduate School of Modern Merchandizing and Management of Chevrolet executives held in Detroit.

Car trouble or trouble with the law ... Marion Johnson, the Perry Mason of the automotive world, could be your man.

MR. E. ANSWER: Many have learned that is is one thing to have the law on one's side, but it is something else proving it beyond a shadow of a doubt. This incident illustrates why pru-dent people say, "A lawsuit is like heavy artillery—it should be kept in reserve posing a constant threat and used as a last resort."

From experience I can vouch that there is a more effective way to validate the guarantee than by a lawsuit, If the termite guarantee was issued because it was a requirement of the FHA (Federal Housing Ad-

then I would present the facts to the local office of the FHA. If the termite guarantee was issued because the mortgage company or the bank required it. then I would complain to that institution.

To retain good will or to avoid complaints, the mortgage company might use a very persuasive argument which runs something like this: "We are not sure of the legal aspects of the case, but if the guarantee of your company means nothing then we will not accept any more certificates of guarantee from your company." Since the issuance of termite guarantee certifi-

pany will make good on its guarantee although there may be some question of its precise legal standing.

MR. MELTZER:

What recourse does a tenant have aginst an unscrupulous apartment manager At least several times a week, when I am out, he goes through my closets personal papers. Not too long ago when I unexpectedly returned and caught him, he dismissed his unusual conduct with the statement, "It's my job to find out everything about the tenants."

I've complained to the

works, but I'm ignored.

MISS H.G. the situation. ANSWER: The standard approach to a question of this type would be to advise the reader to examine the lease to determine her rights or to move to an

not the best answer. This lady should make it a point to personally see the owner or president of the real estate firm. When he finds out, he will be eternally grateful to this woman for Lelling him about this sick manager. Apparently the complaint desk has classified this

apartment where the man-

ager is less snoopy. From experience I know this is

plainer," and is ignoring

I could also advise reporting the manager to the Real Estate Commission for disciplinary action or to even make it a police mat-ter. However, I am sure once his employer finds out about the actions of this manager there will be no necessity to go that far, He might even reward our correspondent with a very favorable new lease (I've known this to happen).

MR, MELTZER: I saved my money and became a property owner. I've just made a settlement on a \$20,000 house. Simultaneously the tax collector

sent me greetings in the form of a \$236 tax bill, Isn't that a lot of money for the privilege of being a property owner?

ANSWER: No, it is far less than the average. A study recently released by the Census Bureau shows that the median real estate tax is \$396. The three highest cities (on a \$20,000 house) are Trenton, N.J., with \$862; Newark, N.J., with \$812; and Worchester, Mass., with \$772. The three lowest cities are Montgomery, Ala., with \$108; Mobile, Ala., with \$152; and Greensboro, N.C., with

#### steady business expansion coupled with rising con-sumer expenditures have provided the stimulus for the strong demand picture, but, as in other sectors of the real estate market, the mortgage market will deter activity to a degree.

"PLANS for new c on-struction," Zoll continued, "in some cases will be post-poned and renovation of older buildings, often in well-located areas, may be delayed. A reduction in new space coming into the market and in the number of competitive, recently modernized buildings, will reduce vacancies further and stiffen already rising rents.'

In discussing vacancy rates for office buildings, Zoll said, "While construction in suburban communities has created a large and varied inventory, the rate of absorption has been great.

"Vacancies. currently lower than the same period in 1967, are at 5 per cent or less in three out of four market areas.

"AT THE same time occupancy levels were rising in the suburbs, they were also moving up in center city buildings, although to a some what less pro-nounced degree. For prime location urban space, 69 per cent of the areas report a vacancy rate of 5 per cent or less, compared with 58 per cent reporting similarly

last year.
"There is still a high vacancy rate in most areas of the country for secondary location properties, although demand for this space has been so great in some cities, that tenants have been more easily

Continuing his discussion of the report, Zoll pointed out that rents have moved upward, following the trend in construction costs and maintenance and operational expenses.

"Following several years of high volume production, rents stabilized in many areas, but began to rise as vacancy levels fell and operations costs chimbed. On the average, office building rents today are higher than they were a year ago in both center city and outlying areas."

MOVING on to trends in prices and transfers of buildings, he said that while the market for suburban office buildings is somewhat more active than last year - as is the case; for primary location urban-structures — secondary location center city properties are experiencing a much slower market.

Specifically," he went on, "transactions involving off, ice buildings in sub. urbs were more numerous in one-quarter of the nation, while they were lower in 20 per cent and un-changed in 55 per cent. For prime location urban properties, the market was more active in 27 per cent, while here again, in 20 per cent it was less active. Ownership changes of secondary location urban properties were up in 14 per cent and lower in 22 per

PRICES, too, have tended upward over the past 12 months, reflecting both the demand and rental pictures. Office buildings in suburban areas have increased in value in 54 per cent of the nation, while those in prime location urban centers moved upward in 48 per

cent.



But my grandparents have, my mother and father have, my aunts and uncles have, my older brother has, and when my savings account grows, I will too!

Guess it's because S & S builds such great houses.

Mommy just loves the imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, and the huge all electric kitchen. Daddy says the construction is "tops" because S & S uses double thick lath and plaster (not drywall), marble countertops, genuine stone or brick fireplaces. I love the plush wall to wall carpeting and it's in all the rooms.

Shapell Park, one of the newest parks in Seal Beach, is within the community and my school, the beach and mommy's shopping are just minutes away.

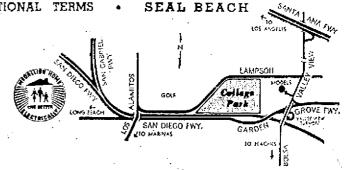
Uncle Joe says one of the best things about College Park is the price, \$27,950... and he oughta know, cause he's the President

You really oughta see this place. It's super. But you better hurry before all my other relatives arrive.

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### 'LIKE A TANK BEFORE WIMBLEDON'

# BJ's Diet Pays Dividends

WIMBLEDON, England (P) - Billie Jean King, who won her third consecutive Wimbledon women's singles title Saturday, said she is happier as a pro than an

Long Beach, Calif., cham-pion, said after beating Judy Tegart of Australia in the finals 9-7, 7-5. "I'm tak-

ing money openly.
"I was almost suspended amateur. last September when I spoke out against shamalast September when I

in the world. For winning the tournahere, she collected \$1,800. But the money goes against a guarantee of \$10.000 a year made by pro promoter. George

all making money playing

April after winning two Wimbledons and becoming

the No. 1 woman amateur

Mrs. King turned pro in

Mrs. King said she did both believe there should be a classification for tournament players.

Women's Singles

Women's Singles

Mark Billie Jean King professional tong Beach, Calif., deft. Judy Tispart, Australia, etc. Accorded Melecular Australia, etc. Accorde

"Britain has the right idea," she said, "We should all be called players, not

Billie Jean said she owed her triumph to a diet pro-gram which helped her lose 14 pounds in the last few

"I said to Larry husband that if I didn't lose weight I tank," Billie Jean said.

"When you are champion you have more pride. The thought of losing hurts

It took Mrs. King 69 min-utes to win the title — nine minutes longer than it took Australia's Rod Layer to

### Wimbledon Results

men's final Friday. Two main factors carried her to victory — consistent serving and crisp, deadly vol-

Miss Tegart, who was in her first Wimbledon final at 30, offered a strong fight. If her first service had been as consistent as Billie Jean's the result might have been different, but she double-faulted 10 times and her big first service was seldom on target.

The American, doublefaulting only once in the match, had her service broke only once and lost only 15 points in 13 service games. When Billie Jean took a 3-

O lead in the first set it looked as if she might be coasting to any easy victo-

Then the broad shouldered Australian — rated by critics the most improved woman player on the circuit this year warmed to her game. Her big hitting looked ominous, and she crack'ed Mrs. King's service in the seventh game with four spectacular strokes, three back-

hands and a forehand. The crowd clearly were behind the Australian - a big, jolly girl who often laughed when she missed her shots. But Mrs. King kept her head, served with consistent accuracy and

BILLIE JEAN KING . . . . World's Best Player

was seldom in danger of losing a service game again.

ers were Americans Mau-

reen Connolly, Louise

Brough, Helen Wills Moody

Billie Jean is the fifth woman ever to win three Wimbledon titles. The oth-

and the legendary Suzanne Lengten of France. Mrs, King's husband Lar-

ry was there to see her win, along with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Britain for the first time.

# NFL Owners' Answer: Will Not Open Camps

Combined News Services

National Football League owners took the initiative and postponed the start of all training camps Saturday pending settlement of a threatened player strike.

Meanwhile, the NFL Players Assn. met at the Century Plaza Hotel and announced the group was ready to meet the owners such a meeting within three days. The announcement came after a 15-minute meeting attended by about 60 players living in the Los

Angeles area.
The players called on commissioner Pete Rozelle to step in and attempt to solve the controversy.

The NFL players are demanding that each of the 16 clubs add \$100,000 to the players' pension fund. The owners contend they can't

AFL players, The through quarterback Jack Kemp of the Buffalo Bills, said they were sympathetic with the NFL cause although they haven't threat-

Kemp, president of the AFL Players Assn., said in an urgent wire to Rozelle, if the commissioner didn't intercede AFL players would have no recourse other than to request federal mediation. He sent the wire from his home in Newport Beach.

Rozelle said only that he would reply to Kemp pri-

Arthur P. Modell, Cleveland Browns' owner and president of the NFL, is-

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ment, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

tournament, KABC (7), 1:30

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

track and field events), KTTV (11), 3 p.m. Car and Track, KTLA (5), 9:30 p.m.

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10 a.m. Reds at Dodgers, KFI, 1

cided not to open training camps ending a collective bargaining agreement with ers at close intervals. the players.

San Francisco had been scheduled to open camp today at Santa Barbara, De-troit was to follow TuesGreen Bay and New Orleans Wednesday and oth-

Eddic Meador, the Rams' player representative, admitted Modell's statement came as a surpise.

"If we haven't worked

Wednesday then we'll open strike headquarters at the Akua Motor Hotel in Full-

David Jones of the Rams said: "We talked about the

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### WILT FIGURES DEAL SET

### 76ers' Brochure Ready, and Guess Who's Missing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Basketball star Wilt Chamberlain says it's apparent he won't be back with the Philadelphia 76ers for the 1968-69 National Basketball Assn.

"I assume they (the 76ers) have already made the decision," he said in a telephone interview from San Francisco. Someone sent me a brochure and I'm not in it. I think they are prepared to deal me elsewhere."

The Associated Press learned Friday that the 7-foot-1 center had been dealt to the Lakers for center Darrall Indioff, guard Archie Clark and forward Jerry Chambers and an undisclosed amount of eash.

But a club spokesman denied the trade: 'We haven't made a trade—you have. By you, I mean the press."

He added, however, that the club would hold a news conference next week," probably Tuesday "when we have something to announce," He declined to dis-

close the subject.
A high source in Los Angeles said Chamberlain had been seen in the Lakers' offices and Chamberlain admitted talking to Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke.

"The talks were not about a contract; they concerned whether I wanted to be traded to Los Angeles," Chamberlain said. 'I'm not adverse to playing for the

CHAMBERLAIN, however, claimed he couldn't be traded without his permission. "They can't trade me." he said, "I'll

trade myself, I can't be traded and they can't do anything without my approval." Chamberlain, however, said he liked

the West Coast, since he has business interests there.

"I do like the West Coast and expect to wind up there," he said, "I don't know right now where I will wind up, but I think I'm going to make a move.



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Saturday's Results Cincinnati 3, Dodgers 2. St. Louis 3, S.F. 0. Chicago G-10, Pitt. 1-2. New York H. Phila. 6.

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By HANK HOLLINGWORTH triumph at Hollywood Staff Writer

Poleax, a late-developing colt with only four victo-ties in 22 previous appearances and hindered by an injured right tendon just seven weeks ago, zipped to a convincing triumph in the \$127,000 Hollywood Derby Saturday and marked up the third fastest time of the

event's 28th running.
Living up to his name as he poleaxed eight rivals, Poleax — second favorile to Dewan — gained more money (\$82,000) in just 1:59.4 time than he had earned in his other 22 races (\$79,900). Fastest time for the mile and one-quarter chase, top event of the sea-son for 3-year-olds, was 1:59.2 by Count of Honor in

The winning margin was a length and one-half. Runnerup Dwan (2-1) was three lengths ahead of American Tiger (11-1), who was a neck in front of Fiddle Isle (6-1). Poleax paid \$9.40

The Poleax victory was marred only by the attitude of winning jockey Bill Hartack, who never has been noted for his courtesy. Hartack refused to give any statement to members of the press — a trademark of the unpopular Hartack and refused also to appear on the post-race television show for an interview, something's that standard for other riders. Hartack told interviewer

Gil Stratton that he would appear on television only if he was reimbursed financially for his time, Stratton refused the request.

Nonetheless, Hartack rode Poleax perfectly. On the overcast day, the crowd of 44,975 thought Poleax was to be an also-ran as late as the first mile.

Dead last in the field after the first half-mile Poleax moved up to the eighth spot after six furlongs, then was sixth upon completion of the full mile. At that point Hartack stepped on the accelerator and that's all she wrote. Hartack inched Poleax through the pack on the stretch curve, steered him to the outside and pulled away easily in the final quarter-mile.

Longest shot in the field, Skookum (44-1), set a daz-zling pace and was followed by American Tiger and Dwan all the way around the course until Poleax asserted himself.

Trainer Joe Dunn had nothing but praise for Hartack, who piloted Polean to his fourth consecutive

"This colt likes the track and the rider," stated the sunburned, balding trainer. "This was only Hartack's second ride on Poleax, but the boy handles him per-fectly. You can run Poleax only in the last quarter-mile and that's the way

Hartack rated him today. I've told other riders the sante thing, but they just didn't believe it. He just needs that one big run down the stretch and Hartack knows how to do it. I don't know anything about his personality, but he knows how to follow in-

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winless in five starts since

Clay Carroll (3-1) was the

winner in relief of starter

Jim Maloney and Ted Aber-

nathy was credited with his

eighth save. Abernathy has

pitched every day this

week, two games short of

Roy Face's consecutive re

three by Mack Jones. Willie

Davis had three of the

with one out in the ninth after a single by Lee May

and a double by Tommy

The Reds were without

All-Star right fielder Pete

Rose, who has a hairline

fracture of the left thumb and is sidelined indefinite-

ly, except for pinch-hitting.

scoreless streak of 16 in-

nings with a cheap run in the fourth. The scene, cast

and circumstances were

similar to the run that broke Bob Gibson's shutout

After singles by Haller

and Gabrielson put Dodgers

at the corners to start the

inning, Maloney wild-

streak Monday night.

The Dodgers ended a

The Reds had 11 hits,

Ruiz' winning hit came

#### RUIZ REDS' HERO

### Dodger Collapse Hits Six in Row

By GEORGE LEDERER . Staff Writer

June 14.

lief record.

Dodgers' 10 hits.

Pinch-hitter Chico Ruiz singled home two runs in the ninth inning Saturday night, giving the Reds a 3-2 victory and stretching the Dodgers' losing streak to six games.

The losing streak matches the Dodgers' longest at home, April 15-20, 1964.

Bill Singer, who has defeated every club except Cincinnati in his 11/2-year Dodger career, was the loser for a 6-8 record. He is

#### SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball-Cincinnati vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium,

Softball . ---

Lakewood

Tournament, Mayfair Park, and 7 p.m. Rodeo - National Mexican Rodeo, L.A. Sports Are-

па, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Bullfights - Downtown Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball Kiwanis Indians vs. San Pedro, 6 p.m.; Long Beach Colts vs. Hawaiian Gardens, 8 p.m., both Blair

Bicycle Racing - California Grand Prix, Encino Velodrome, 6:30 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30

pitched to Jim Lefebvre for 1-0. Another wild pitch, following a walk to Lefebvre, was inconsequential as Fairey bunted into a double

### INSIDE SPORTS

- Cardinals' Bob Gibson starts new shutout string.
- · Sonny Liston stops Henry Clark in 7th round, Page S-3,
- U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino shares Bulck Open golf lead. Page S-3.
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SPECIAL DELIVERY FROM SONNY

Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston pounds away at end of Henry Clark during scheduled 10-round fight Saturday in San

Francisco. Sonny, trying to climb long comeback trail, stopped Clark in seventh round after scoring heavily throughout fight. Story Pg. S-3.

## Sam Sudden, But Angels Steal Win

By FRED CLAIRE Staff Writer CLEVELAND - Here's

the sports quiz for today: Is it possible for a pitcher to lose when he allows only three hits, strikes out 14 batters and doesn't permit an earned run in 9 innings.

. . .

Answer: It's possible. In fact, it happened to Clevestrikeouts. land's Sam McDowell here Saturday as the Angels defeated the Indians 2-0.

The second place Indians lowing only one hit. In the missed a chance to sneak up a little on Detroit, a 4-1 loser to Oakland.

Cleveland seemed to have the right man for the job in McDowell, who entered the game with a 1.11 earned run average and a league-leading total of 154

Sam was at his best as he struck out 12 batters in the first seven innings while aleighth the Angels scored two runs but there was plenty of giving on the part of the Indians,

With one out in the Angel eighth, Bobby Knoop sent a ground ball to shortstop Larry Brown but Duke Sims dropped the throw on an easy play. McDowell issued his second walk to send Tom Satriano to first base.

singled against McDowell in the sixth for the first Angei hit, delivered his biggest hit as a halo with a sinking drive to center to score Knoop from second. Former Angel Jose

Leo Rodriguez, who had

Cardenal made a diving effort but the ball bounced out of his glove, After a sacrifice by Angel pitcher George Brunet, Rodriguez came home from third on

Joe Azcue's second passed ball of the game. That was the scoring for the day. The only other Angel hit was a single by Jim Fregosi

in the ninth.

It was a case of Brunet giving the Indians a little sip of their own shutout

Brunet limited the in-

dians to five singles and (Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

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### Gibson Back on Zip Kick

- Bob Gibson, striking out the side after the bases Svere loaded in the sixth inning, posted his eighth sucgessive win of the season Saturday by pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a six-hit 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Gibson struck out nine in pitching his sixth shutout has given up only one run in the last 573% innings he has worked.

The loser was Juan Marichal who now has a record

#### HANK OLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

#### Readers are Wild About Harry

Whenever a writer sticks out his neck, he must be prepared to have it severed by a segment of the reading population. With this in mind, I still had no hesitation about reporting the issue of racial tension that clouded the Olympic Trials at the Coliseum. A touchy subject, certainly, but one to be ignored, NO.

Monday's column under this writer's byline was received with the anticipated "fan" mail. Most of the documents were unsigned, but almost unanimously they were of a threatening nature. Having been around a few years, I'm used to such things. Those in agreement with your opinion simply nod their heads and let it go at that. Those in opposition become irale and compose vicious letters that might unnerve the neophyte.

rio: In this instance, the prejudiced fanatics missed a malor point: Hank Hollingworth wasn't expressing an opinion about the misguided people who were waving signs and screeching, he simply was REPORTING what happened.

The colored people, egged-on by the wife of the great world champion sprinter, Tommy Smith, took offense be-cause Smith was given a bad lane for the 200-meter finals. What these fanatics failed to realize was that Smith secured his lane by the luck (or unluck) of the draw. And the draw was made by an Olympic Games coach, Stan Wright, a Negro. Wright pulled names out of a hat and lane assignments were made accordingly.

Wright informed everyone in no uncertain tones that if anyone wanted to question his integrity that "they can come see me."

If any statement would blockade the black athletes' boycott movement, the one made by Wright is the one How can a troublemaker like Harry Edwards, who is intelligent but who acts like a goon, dispute Wright's stand? It goes without saying that Professor Edwards, love beads and all, is afraid to tangle with another Negro of equal intelligence, Stan Wright. And thus the dream of Edwards and his Olympic boycott scheme is exploded. A majority of Negro athletes render more respect to Stan Wrighl than they do to Edwards, who became a state college professor at age 24 in this country. Somewhere along the line agitator Edwards dropped the baton.

OF THE NUMEROUS LETTERS received, one authored by John Kearns, 735 Ultimo Ave., makes the most sense. At least he signed his missive, although I won't concede all his points.

Wrote Mr. Kearns: "I believe I speak for many other readers when I say that racial propaganda has no place on the sports page. Even if you were writing in another section, you're giving a lot of press to nothing.

"The Olympics affords an individual the opportunity compete for individual fame. The idea that athletes are hurling anyone but themselves by boycotting the Olympics is 180 degrees from reality. By the grace of internaronstituent nations, athletes are given the opportunity to about the composition of the c Uponal sportsmanship and contributions from citizens of

"Whether or not they choose to take advantage of lilis opportunity is again an individual decision,"

This next sentence sums the entire issue: "I would hope that if these gents have the altruistic idea that by competing they are doing me a favor, they can slay home and twiddle their thumbs."

Fortunately, Mr. Kearns, Pm not on the Olympic Committee, I would adopt your attitude and tell the recalcitrants to stay home and twiddle their thumbs. No matter their excellence, their attitude is more important. And with Harry Edwards leading the blind, there is no such thing as a good attitude.

ANOTHER POINT of Kearns is noteworthy. "A lot of money is spent on programs to give athletes an education, superfect their skills and possibly professional careers. It seems that the Negro athletes are yelling fox at the sight (10) a mouse, is it not possible that the bill payers may de-aidide to turn off their money faucet?"

Perhaps, but I doubt it. The outstanding athlete, whether white, black, yellow or red, always will be the darling of the "bill payers."

At any rate, this may come as somewhat of a surprise. The fanatical Mr. Edwards has less than a majority of Negro athletes who agree with his thinking. Some may deliver our country a bombshell between now and the Mexico City Olympics in October, but the majority - and I mean a big majority -- think it's more important now to compete in the Olympic Games than to boycott them. Proof positive is that Edwards' "important" press conference fell flat in San Francisco Monday. He didn't have enough sup-

One top Negro athlete summed the silly Edwards' phoycott situation neatly with these words: "The guy's a guit. I got a good education and I can't knock that one bit.

fill go to the Olympic Games if I make the team because this is the greatest thing that could happen to any athlete. Nobody's exploiting me and I don't expect them to. Because of athletics I have received a chance to make a good thing of my life. Let the other guys march and boycott.

They don't know a good thing when they see it."

This particular athlete wished to have his name remain anonymous because "they'll call me all day and night and ask if I'm with blackie or whitey. I'm with both, but the guys on the telephone are on a one-way street.

CONCLUSION: Mr. Kearns, who addressed his letter to me, hoped that it would be printed in Action Line or some other section. He wants to know if he spoke for others or was a radical loner. John, we have our own "Action Line" in sports and I can guarantee you're not a loner. The public usually is afraid to write, but once more they've been given the challenge.

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BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox, given a strong relief performance by Lce Slange for the second time within 24 hours, fashioned their sixth consecutive vic-

or Gary Bell in the seventh inning and checked the Twins the rest of the way. earning his seventh save of

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#### 10 hits in going all the way. The Cardinals scored all runs Gibson (11-5)

needed in the first inning. With one out, Curl Flood bunted for a single and catcher John Edwards followed with a homer over the right field fence.

The Giants put together only one serious scoring threat in the game. In the sixth inning Willie Mc-Covey singled, moved to third on a double by Jim Ray Hart and Dick Dietz walked to load the bases with no one out.

Gibson then struck out the next three batters -Bob Bonds, pinchhitter Dave Marshall and Marichal-on 11 pitches,

Dietz got on base four straight times against Gibson, singling and drawing three walks.

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#### DOWN AND ALMOST OUT

Pitcher Earl Wilson of Tigers falls after being hit in shoulder by line driveoff bat of A's Rick Monday. Third baseman Don Wert picks up ball but threw past first, allowing Monday to go to third. Wilson was lafer hit again in same inning and relieved. A's won, 4-1.

### TIGERS' HOME-RUN EXPRESS HALTED

## A's Literally Kayo Wilson

Oakland - A's literally knocked Detroit pitcher Earl Wilson out of the box with two vicious line drives that bounced off him in the fifth inning Saturday as the

The Angels have had five

shutout wins this season,

compared to 17 for Cleve-

land, and the 33-year-old Brunet has the Halos' only

three individual blank jobs

Jim McGlothlin, who will

start the first game of to-

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ing feeling in staying 8½ games off Detroit's pace

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Yanks Subdued

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Dave Leonhard pitched a

three-hitter and the Balti-

more Orioles scored two

runs in the second inning

while getting only one ball

out of the infield Saturday

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BASEBALL

BRIEFS

Darold Knowles, the only major leaguer in the re-

serves called to fulltime ac-

tive duty this season, is being transferred from An-

drews, AFB, Maryland, to

Itazuki, Japan ... Knowles

had racked up a remarkable

record by pitching in 30

games this season and hav-

ing the club's top ERA at 2.25 while joining the club on weekends and home

Leo Cardenas of the Reds-will replace Pittsburgh's

Gene Alley for the National

League in Tuesday night's All-Star game ... Alley re-

cently injured his shoulder

Washington relief pitcher

YRDKOW ADT

the New York Yankees.

BALTIMORE Born bi

by Orioles, 5-1

Angel shutouts.

ANGELS WIN, 2-0--

The Athletics snapped a sevengame losing streak by beating the Tigers, 4-1.

The first drive, off the bat of Rick Monday hit Wilson in the right shoulthe ground,

Moments later, Reggie Jackson hit another sizzler which struck Wilson in the hand, injuring his thumb. Wilson was taken

### Benched Epstein for four doubles including a

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Mike Epstein, sidelined for weak hitting, came off the bench and smashed a threerun homer that carried the Washington Senators to an 8-4 win over the Chicago White Sox Saturday. WASHINGTON CHICAGO

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Chuck Dobson scattered six hits and stopped the Tigers' home-run express,

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which had seen them smash 15 homers in a five-game winning streak. Dobson, 6-8, was nicked runscoring one in the

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ball inside the park as the A's snapped their longest A's snapped then the season. Total losing streak of the season. Phistograph Chicago The A's tucked the game away with a two-run lout-burst in the first on John. Donaldson's double and singles by Monday and Jim

eighth by Norm Cash, but

he managed to keep the

Gosger. They added single tallies in the third and fifth. DETROIT | DETROI DAKLAND

### Chicago Cubs, capitalizing

Linz Raps

Pace Mets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

- Phil Linz, hitting .188, drove in three runs and be-

came only the third Met

player in history to collect

five hits in one game Satur-

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sault that carried. New York to an 11-6 victory

over the Philadelphia Phil-

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NEW YORK

on three errors in a sevenrun sixth inning, breezed behind rookie pitcher Gary Ross to a 10-2 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday after Fergie Jenkins' five-hitter had given them the opener of the doubleheader, 61. FIRST GAME

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## NL Outfielders Dig That

Astroturf-Not Infielders

HOUSTON (UPI) — All five members of the National League starting infield in the All-Star game do not like playing conditions in the Astrodome, but doesn't bother them.

outspoken.

"It's not a true field," McCovey said. "Fielding ground balls is strictly a luck thing. Just when you off in another direction. I

"The only good thing I can say about it is that it eliminates playing in 100degree heat," McCovey.

Santo critized the dirt as much as the plastic grass.

he said. "It's a clay type. Every time you move your foot, you get a divot. I have to play in closer than I normally do because 1 would rather get them (grounders) off the turf than off the dirt.

left and right are through before you can react," Santo said. "They also bounce over your head more often.

is not even."

First baseman Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants and third baseman Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs were the most.

think you are in the right spot to grab the ball, it goes would just as soon not say what I really think about it.

said.

"Il's not a smooth dirl,"

"The grounders to your They don't bounce true.

The ground under the turf-

Shortstop Don Kessinger of the Cubs and second baseman Tommy Helms of the Cincinnati Reds both said they play back a step or two because the ball comes off the Astroturf so

said. "I prefer to play on regular grass. I don't parti-cularly like the dirt here,

"You got to get seven to

# Rosters

Horisti, Jef. Ortain, Detroit; Tiant, Cleveland; Stanthenwire, March, Allender, Color, Carlotte, Carlotte,

10 more errors pa, year here," Helms said, "I play back three steps; on the double play here instead of cheating. "I think it's going to sur-

prise the American Leaguers who have never been here before," Helms said.

Catcher Jerry Grote of the Mets said the white ceiling makes it harder to catch pop flies.

"You have to watch them

all the way," he said. "It's harder to pick them up." Pete Rose of the Reds, one

of the outfielders, said he did not have any trouble because the section of the roof the outfielders look up into has been painted brown and provides a good back-

ground. "I love it here," Rose said. "It is just beautiful... it's cool and you can ree the ball good.

"It might be a disadvantage to the American League, I know when I was a rookie and first came in here I was amazed. It took a while to adjust. """

Hank Aaron of the Atlan

ta Braves also said he had adjusted.

"I don't have as many problems now as I used to. he said. "And I'm glad the All-Star Game is going to be played at night. It is tougher to line up high fly halls in the daytime."

# 6th in Row

tory Saturday, beating the Minnesota Twins, 4-2.

Stange bailed out start

Atlanta Sweeps

on Felix's Blow ATLANTA (UPI) — Felix Millan doubled home pinch

runner Mike Lum in the bottom of the ninth Saturday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros and a sweep of their day-night doubleheader.

Phil Niekro pitched a four-hitter in the Braves' 5 t afternoon win.

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### Sail Team in 7th

NAPLES, Italy (A) - The United States leam of James Schoonmaker and Arnold Akerson, sailing Dingo, finished seventh Saturday in the final race of the star international championships and grabbed third place in the general standings.

**Dutch Yacht Leads** SENGWARTEN. Germany (UPI) — The Dutch yacht Stormvogel took advantage of strong winds during the past 24 hours and broke into the lead in the Bermuda-to-Travemutrans-Atlantic yacht

#### Bengals Ink Buncom

CINCINNATION -Frank Buncom, standout linebacker with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League for the last six years, has signed with the Cincinnati Bengals of the AFL.

#### Rodriguez Wins 5 AGUA CALIENTE, Mexi-

co (UPI) - Javier Rodriguez, the 18-year-old Mexican sensation, Saturday booted home five winners, including The Itch in the featured Ruby Purse at Caliente race track.

(Continued from Page S-I) had the help of five Angel effective pitch in the sinker double plays, a high mark for the season. ball.

"I've only used the sinker a few times in past years but it was a big pitch for me today," said George. "Four of the double plays ANGEL OF DAY GEORGE BRUNET; who

. Brunet upped his record to 7-9 while McDowell became the best 8-8 pitcher in

baseball.
"M c D o w e H pitched a great game," said Brunet. "When he's on it really feels good to beat him. He was throwing his fast one out there today and that's what he should do. I wish I had his fast ball. I'd just go out there on the mound and

laugh. ANGEL ANGLES: If the Angels can win lodar's doubleheader they will have a 56 record for the current road trip

Angel skioper Bill Rigney has switched plans and will use rookle Tom Murphy (2-1) in the second game today with Jöm McGighlin (6-5) in the opener ... It's Luis Trant (13-5) and Sieve Rargan (5-9) for the Indians ... Today's first game is on TV IChannel

5) al 10 a.m. . . .

Brunel is 30 vs. Cleveland this season and 7-3 career. McDowell is 6-2 against the Angels with a tifetime mark of 6-9

The Indians have stolen one more base this season (\$4), than they did at of last year and in 1966.

Rick Reichardt struck out four times against McDowell and has facined 8 of his fast 10 trips to the plate...

McDowell may be the starting pitcher in Tuesday's All Star game despite his sono-less record.

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Six miny Ellis will be available for bullben work today. "It desen't malter with the All-Shar break coming op," says Sammy. "Just as long as frey don't feave me down there."...

Quickle quate from Indian shoristop Larry Brown: "It we can beat the Angels we can win the pennant. The Angels have diven us lits for years." Season record: Angels & Indians 1.

Former Indian player Chuck Hinton made a couple of great pickups at first hase to complete Angel doubte plays Saturday.

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Fred Gladding, who has
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"It shoots off," Kessinger

Helms said he thinks the ball bounces true on the Astroturf and it is easier to pick up off the bat than in San Francisco or Chicago, but it is harder to field because it is moving so fast.

All Star Game

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#### Pete Rose: The Hustler



"I don't think it's born in you. My dad just raised me that way . . . to love the game and wanta play and hustle."-Pete Rose.

The whole country was watching a few weeks ago when Willie Stargell cut an inside pitch off the hands and sent a dying blooper into short right field.

The Cincinnati right fielder, playing deep for the Pittsburgh slugger, came flying in like a man missing a train, dove headlong, somersaulted and bounced back to his feet triumphantly displaying the ball.

"I thought I made a helluva catch," says Pete Rose, "but when I came in after the game everybody told me I trapped it."

Indeed he had, as the slow-motion replay confirmed seconds later. But Rose's flamboyant play fooled the umpire, cost Stargell a base hit and suggested what a lively bit of hustle can do.

Rose didn't invent hustle. Even Noah Webster knew about it: "To move or act with resolute energy." And Pete is seldom at a loss for words, either, especially in discussing his place in next Tuesday's All-Star Game at Houston.

"I do have a lot of nervous energy," he says, "but I think if you enjoy doing something, like I enjoy playing baseball, it's much easier. Just like if you're a writer. It's much easier writing if you like it. Baseball, to me, is easy."

IT MAY BE EASY, but Rose gives the impression that he works awfully hard at it. He even runs when he draws a

"There's guys who give 100 per cent but don't look like they're doing the same as me 'cause I'm always mov-Rose is on the National League All-Star team for the

third time and at a third position. He started at second base in 1965 and was fourth in the left field balloting last "I would have been a starter then, too," he points out.

"I was ahead of everybody but I got hurt in L.A. on June 13 and missed two weeks. Right now I've got a pulled groin muscle and that's why I haven't been hitting as

Pete is one Rose that is not a shrinking violet. Nobody commands a \$100,000 salary by cloaking his ability in false modesty, and Pete's goal is to make \$100,000, a

#### Rose Fractures Thumb Against Dodgers Pete Rose, All-Star outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds,

suffered a hairline fracture of his left thumb during Friday night's game with the Dodgers, an X-ray examination dis-

closed Saturday night.
Dr. Robert Kerlan said normally such an injury requires three to six weeks to heal.

bracket noted only for guys who can guarantee winning 20 games or socking 48 home runs.

"If you can hit .340 or .350 every year there's no reason you shouldn't make it ton," Rose reasons, "I think it's every baseball player's ambition to make a lot of money. Maury Wills made a lot of money just stealing those bases one year."

PETE'S PAY now comes in the high sixties or so, a re-ward for leading the Reds in hitting the last three seasons. For him, a shift to the outfield didn't mean going for the

"The outfield is much easier as far as duties. A second baseman has to cover double plays, he has to cover the steal, he has to cover first base on a bunt and he has to be the cutoff man. So as far as concentrating on your hitting, it's better to be an outfielder."

Well, then, Pete's batting just naturally had to im-

"Well, I think it has, but if you look at my record I hit .312 in '65, .313 in '66 and went to the outfield and hit .301. . . . but, like I said, I got hurt, and this year I'm hitting pretty good (.329)."

Even his home runs fell off last season, recording 11, 16 and 12 successively, and with this season half-gone he

"I don't want to change my style," he says. "They got me in the No. 1 spot, and the reason for putting me there is they want me to get on base and score a hundred runs.

"I'm not a home run hitter, but you can't say I'm not a power hitter, because I'm right up at the top in doubles

and triples every year." Rose also was batting over .400 for the first month of this season but knew it wouldn't last,

"I don't think anybody will ever do that. We'll leave that to Ted Williams. I'll tell ya, this league this year is phenomenal, pitching-wise, Even the Mets and Houston have great pitching. Every team in the league's got three or four good starters. It's just impossible to hit high

THAT DOESN'T MEAN he'll quit trying, though, "There are some days when you don't feel like play-

ing," Pete admits, "like the other night we flew all night from 'Frisco to Houston and didn't get in until 2 o'clock. The plane's air conditioner didn't work, so we didn't get any sleep.

"But there's not many days like that. It's harder to keep the team alive in the outfield. You can't hardly yell as much because nobody can hear you, but I don't think it's hard to hustle anywhere,

Even in the summertime in Cincinnati?

"I'm a hometown boy," Rose points out, "I was born there and lived there all my life. I always wanted to be a

However, Pete's boyhood story is hardly a knothole saga. "My dad's a banker," he explains. "He took me to the games.'

# Records

SANTA CLARA (A) -Claudia Kolb, pouring it on in a dramatic rematch of her disputed victory of Friday, set one of three world swimming records Saturday, winning the women's 400-meter individual medley at the Santa Clara In-

ternational invitation meet. Greg Buckingham set a world record in the men's 400-meter individual medley and shortly thereafter the host Santa Clara Swim Club's women's 400-meter freestyle relay team set the third world mark.

Buckingham was timed in 4:45.1 and the record-setting relay team, consisting Linda Gustavson, Pokey Watson, Pam Carpinelli and Jan Henne, was caught in 4:01.0. The old mark, also set by a Santa Clara Swim Club team, was

Buckingham, also swimming for the host club, saved two-tenths of a second off the pending world mark of 4:45.3 set by a Russian, A. Dunaev, earlier this . year,

Miss Kolb, timed in 5:05.4, was 2.8 seconds under her own world mark of 5:08.2, set last year.

Buckingham led all the way but was nearly caught Gary Hall of Long Beach, in the breaststroke segment of the race. Hall was second in 4:45.9. The former American record was 4:45.4, set by Dick Roth in 1964.

Don Schollander, given a rugged haltle for three laps by Michael Rousseau of France and boyhood friend Greg Charlton, won the 800 meter freestyle.

Schollauder's time, 1:57.8, while setting a meet rec-ord, was well of his own world standard in the event,

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WOMEN

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erd. Ann Simmons) was 5th in 4:16.2.

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### Brown Leader at Meadowlark

Larry Brown, a long-ball hitter from Yorba Linda, Rod Hora Johnny Stevens fired a second round 68 to maintain his one-stroke lead at 135 in the Meadow lark Invitational Saturday.

In today's final round Dick, Bill Fiel (68-70-138) Dave Becker (71-69---140 and John Richardson (70-7 -141) tee off at 11:48 a.m Brown, Ellsworth, Bill Foo (72-67-139) and Mik Blum (72-69-141) have noon starting time.

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9-69. 134 — Zill Fiel (Green River) 63-70. 139 — Birl Foot (Misslen Vielo) 72<sub>6</sub>67 140 — David Becker (Meadowlark) 9.

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## Big Day CLARK CLOBBERED FOR K.O.

## for Swim Sonny Sets on 7th Foe in Row

SAN FRANCISCO WHI Former world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston took a convincing step on the comeback trail Saturday with a seventh-round knockout of young Henry Clark of San Francisco.

Liston, winning his seventh straight — all by knockouts — after losing for the second time to Cassius Clay in 1965, punched Clark at will in the seventh and the fight was stopped at 2:47 by referce Frankic

scheduled for 10 rounds.

Clark still was on his feet when the bout was stopped, but the defeat will go into the books as a knockout. California does not recognize technical knockouts.

Clark, who had predicted the fight would not go over seven rounds, never seemed to hurt the ex-champion. He repeatedly missed with wild lefts and rights, while Liston hit him continually with left jabs.

Clark, rated fifth by the World Boxing Assn. and ninth by Ring Magazine, carried the fight to Liston

until the last two rounds. Clark, four pounds lighter than Liston at 215, seemed to run out of gas in the seventh and was jarred with a short left uppercut and went into the ropes after a hard right.

It was Liston's 40th win and his 30th by a knockout. Clark, the California heavyweight champion, was

stopped for the first time in the career spanning 18 pro

Liston, who appeared to be in better condition than when he defeated Billy Joiner in Los Angeles, was guaranteed \$20,000. Clark was guaranteed \$12,500.

Clark repeatedly was warned for low blows in the sixth round. He had surprised Liston in the earlier rounds with a concentrated body attack.

Clark slipped into the ropes in the second after a short right by Liston.

Liston was ahead on all

cards until the seventh. "I was not hurt and not tired," said Clark, "I want a

rematch." Liston went to Clark's dressing room and told his opponent, 13 years his junior, "You're a good fighter,

A crowd of 4,500 at the Cow Palace paid \$19,101.



#### SUE SWEET SWIM SENSATION

Fourteen-year-old Sue Pederson from Sacramento has good reason to both smile and shed tears of joy after she set world 200-meter freestyle record for women in 2:09.5 during invitational swim meet in Santa Clara Friday.

ball," he said. "I've got to

get away from here and

play on a tight course. I'm

not going to charge the

course tomorrow. I'm going to play the course and if I

#### ROD SOUNDS HIS HORN

### Trevino Tied With Rookie

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) - Rockie Rod Horn riddled the Warwick Hills golf course with a 5-underpar 67 Saturday to move into a tic with U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino after the third round of the \$125,000 Buick Open.

Trevino, the mid-point leader at six under par, shaved another two strokes off par 72 to wind up with Horn at 208, eight under par for 54 holes.

Horn and Trevino had only a one-stroke edge on another rookie on the PGA tour, Mike Hill, who shot a 67, for a 209, Only two

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Trevino, conceding that Susie 'Stupid' But

strokes back was Johnny

Stevens, a former freshman

basketball player at Wichi-

ta State, who tallied a 70

Berning clung to a two-

The perky Mrs. Berning had two "stupid" double

bogeys during her round

but other girls were having

their troubles, too. Her 54-

hole total of 218, five over

par, gave the Nevada girl a

slim two-stroke edge over

tall Carol Mann going into today's final round.

The 6-foot-3 Miss Mann.

who was playing with Mrs.

Berning, crept at one point

Saturday to within one stroke of the leader, "but

then I got to thinking about

being close and my whole

body started dancing in-side."

Mrs. Berning said she was "very thankful" to stay

Thompson's 67 Wins

Virginia Sweepstakes

79-12-67 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia

Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes. Dr. Al Vester-

mark won Class B competi-

Dr. Bob Thompson shot

stroke lead after the third she said.

ting as good as on Friday," said that he didn't "drive as well either and didn't have the ball as close to the hole.
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he "didn't think I was put-

shoot a 69, I mìght win, and I might not." Horn, who has played in 10 tournaments, has earned only \$116 for a tie for 26th place in the Magnolia Clas-Leads Ladies Open sic. He was a late starter in pro golf because he "couldn't afford to turn

d o w n - j ob--opportunities when he finished college." READING Pa. (UPI) - A in the lead after "those stu-"thankful" Susic Maxwell pid double bogeys. Some-But he turned pro "hetimes I just can't think," cause I didn't want to think back and wonder if I could round of the U.S. Women's Open golf championship Saturday, despite a 5-over-spar 76.

The perky Mrs. Berning Mars Judy Tortemke Roskin, 15:16-17-20 Marie Understand 17:16-17-21 Markey Wright 17:16-17have made it." Horn started with a bo-

gey Saturday but then birdied four of the next five holes, dropping a 35-foot putt on one of them. He birdied the first three holes on the back nine as well, before taking another bogey when he hit into a trap, then went over the green.

Ifill, brother of touring pro Dave Hill, is playing in has made the cut in the last four, finishing second at Indianapolis and in the money at Cleveland,

### Aranji Beats Salacia in Tahiti Race

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) - The two smallest yachts were the biggest winners Friday in the Los Angles-to Tahiti Transpacific Yacht

Henry Wheeler's ketch Aranji was the first boat over the finish line at 9:21 p.m. Tahiti time. Just an hour-and-a-half later the Salacia under Tommy Corkett sailed in. The two vessels had been neck-andneck since they passed Tikahau Atoll some 125 miles from Tahiti.

Local yachtsmen said they were impressed by the incredibly close finish after the 3,800-mile race. The Aranji's unofficial time was 20 days, 12 hours and 27 minutes.

The keich Chiriqui arrived third in line as expected. It arrived at 9 a.m. Saturday, It was expected to hold on to third place, despite its handicap because the next boat was not expected until today.

The yachts were greeted with flowers and champagne by Francis Cowan, founder of the local yacht club. Cowan was the force behind the "Tahiti Nui" raft expedition from Chili to Tahiti.

### Illicit Matador Makes It Official

TIJUANA - A young man who jumped into the bullring here four years ago in an effort to prove he deserved a chance as a buil-fighter will earn his promotion to matador today at the downtown bullring.

Jose Fabian Ruiz, an 18-

year-old aspirant bullfighter from Aguascalientes, challenged a bull belonging to Spain's famed El Cor-For a few moments of il-

licit glory, he was trampled by the bull and then tossed high into the air and knocked unconscious.

'foday, on the same program with matadors Jaime he will graduate to full-fledged professional status in the "alternativa" ceremony.

#### ROOKIES MAY BE VETERANS SOON

Sid Gillman watches rookies Grundy Harris (34) and Jeff Williams (20) work out on Exer-Genie Saturday as San Diego Chargers opened training camp at Escondido. Gillman said, "We'll play with what we've got if there is a strike by AFL veterans."

### HODGE PULLS MUSCLE, FORCED OUT

### Toomey Has Big Decathlon Lead

- Veteran Bill Toomey, seeking his fourth successive National AAU decath-Ion title, Saturday took the lead after the first five events of the two-day competition, but injury prone Russ Hodge, the American record holder, was sidelined.

Toomey, 29-year-old for-mer University of Colorado ethiete who is the United States' big decathlon hope in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City, rolled up 4,271 points.

He ran the 100-meter dash in 10,6 seconds to tie Hodge for the best time, had the top long jump ef-

went 46 3-4 in the shotput, cleared 6-31/2 in the high jump and had the best time of 47.6 in the 400 meters.

Hodge, whose American record of 8,230 points is 11

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) fort at 24 feet, 9 inches, better than Toomey's top performance, left the field after suffering a slight muscle pull in the top of his right thigh while long

The two-day AAU meet

\* AAU Decathlon Leaders

non jumb — 6-32, 400 — 52.1, Total: 3,771.

1. Norm Jahnster (Unat., Minecepolis, Minn. 100 — 11.1, Long jumb — 71.25, Sholout — 41-3, High jump — 6-4, 100 — 49-7, Iolat: 1,739.

4. Jahn Deareth (Unat., Santa Are. Call.), 100 — 41.1, Long jumb — 22-7, 50. — 51.2, Total: 3,007, Norm — 6-814, 100 — 52.7, Total: 3,007, Norm — 6-814, 100 — 11.7, Long jumb — 21-6, Sholout — 45-2, High jump — 5-10, 400 — 49-5.

Total: 3,494. 3.6%, Alike Harman (Grand Street Boy's Cheb) 100 1-113, LGrand Street Boy's Cheb) 100 1-13, LGrand Street Boy's Cheb) 100 1-13, LGrand Street Boy's Cheb, 101, LGrand Street Boy's Cheb, 101, LGrand Street Boy's Cheb, 101, LGrand LGrand Boy's Cheb, 101, LGrand LG

also serves as the Olympic Trials. The top six to 10 competitors will be invited to South Lake Tahoe, site of the final Olympic Decathlon Trials meet Sept. 6-

"I'm just getting psychologically ready for the final Trials," Toomey said, "I'm not out to break any records, I'm not really in shape for the running events yet. I'm doing pretty well in the field events, though.

Despite Toomey's pronouncement, the world record of 8,318 points set by West Germany's Kurt Bendlin last year could be in jeopardy.

Covelli's Javelin **Highlights Meet** 

Frank Covelli of the Pacific Coast Club, who won at the Olympic Trials last weekend, continued his consistent javelin throwing with a 254-9 effort to highlight Saturday's all-comers weightman meet at Cal State Long Beach.

Javelin-Coveill (PCC) 2549, Fittsim-mons (Striders) 2401, McNato (Houston Striders) 254-7, Oscos-Revilla (PAA) 1856, Kohler (Spriders) 1689, Weber (PCC) 1689.

# ingle Oar Sculls: The Lonely Way to Row

Determined bids for coveted berths on the U.S. Olympic team continues this week when America's top rowers swing into action at Marine Stadium.

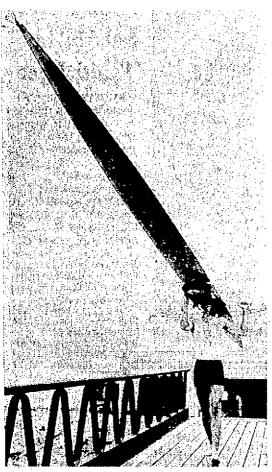
The three-day competition Friday, Saturday and Sunday will feature the two "glamor divisions" in rowing the eight-oared shells and the single scalls.

The U.S. representatives in the pairs, doubles and ours will be decided here Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

Those who were in Long Beach when the 1932 Olympic bar races were held will remember that two of the greatest performances in rowing history were recorded in the above two events.

The U.S. eight-oared shell (the University of Califorria crew) captured the most breathtaking Olympic race of all-time, finishing just a couple of inches ahead of Italy.

Harvard's undefeated eight is favored to win the



OHN VAN BLOM . . . Long Beach's hope -Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

'Train' Set

to Roll vs.

six-eight wheeler" against

loey Orbillo at the Olympic

Auditorum Thursday night.

"Orbillo gets on TV",

iaid Amos (Big Train) Lin-coln, "He pops off, He

numbles something about

ne owes me something. He's right about that."

The Big Train explained:

2"In 1966, when I'm get-

ing ready to fight Elmer Rush, or Orbillo is training

or a fight. I'm supposed to

nelp him, and he's supposed

to spar with me, and it's all

for free. Later, I learn that

ny manager has been pay-

rbout that I get steamed

When he began fighting

n 1954, and through 1961,

he Big Train appeared to

be going right to the top. He fought 29 times. He won

There were three draws.

Then in 1962 he dropped

t idecision to Ernie Terrell.

From 1964 through 1966

3ig Train fought 15 times. Ie won 11, lost 3 and there

vas a "no contest" with lenry Clark, Referce leorge Latka gave them

lic, heave-ho after eight

ounds of boresome boxing.

Big Train said: "He was

unning all the time — I

old Lakta, 'How can I ight him if he runs?' "

The Big Train was

inocked out by Jimmy letcher, but he knocked

out Fletcher in a return

nout. Big Train lost to Jim-

ny Persol (who was to lat-

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ny Ellis) and gave Ellis

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Trials and represent the U.S. in the Mexico City Olympics in October. The rowing will be held on Lake Xochimileo.

THE SINGLE SCULLS IN '32 was "no contest" as Australian strongman H.R. (Bobby) Pearce easily won his second gold medal. He also captured the singles at Amsterdam in 1928.

The big and muscular Pearce, still regarded as the greatest single sculler in history, had the most powerful stroke ever seen.

The single sculls Trials this week will be much more competitive. In fact, they likely will be the most bitterly-contested in U.S. Olympic history.

No less than six men are conceded excellent chances winning the singles, including three members of the Long Beach Rowing Club - John Van Blom, National dash champion; John Nunn, silver medal winner in the Pan American Games last year, and Tom McKibbon.

The other three are Bill Maher of the Detroit Boat Club, present National champion; Jim Dietz of the New York Athletic Club, and Jim Storm of San Diego.

All six have either won a national title or have been medal winners in international competition.

ROWING EXPERTS IN THE EAST recently went on record as declaring Maher a "shoo-in" to capture the Trials with Dietz ranking a close second. They barely mentioned the Long Beach contingent.

The outlook is different here. Western rging lenders believe the Long Beach group could finish 1-2-3.

The consensus favorite to finish first is Van Blom, the one true native of Long Beach.

The other two are "transplants," McKibbon bails from Detroit where he once rowed with Maher. But he came here to attend Cal State Long Beach and rowed four years for Bill Lockyer's 49er-crew (1961-46). He is now a teacher at Long Beach City College,

Num pulled an oar in Cornell University's boat before heading west to continue compettion in singles and doubles here while working for a drug company.

THE 6-3, 185-pound Van Blom is the youngest of the leading contenders at the age of 20 and is just gaining the maturity and strength to make him the No. 1 sculler.

John, who has one more year at Long Beach State, is modest when he talks about his chances in the Trials, but one cannot help but sense his quiet confidence that he will be the one who will be rowing for Uncle Sam in Mexico.

John is extremely happy that he will be rowing on his home course this week. Ironically, it will mark the first tie he has competed in a major race at Marine Stadium. He's had to travel all over the country for the more important "Marine Stadium is the finest course in the country,"

John says, "and I feel it will be an advantage for me to race here - not only psychologically, but I've memorized all the landmarks along the course and I can tell where I am-at all times. This is very important..' онилизмения по применя применя

expected to jump into the early lead. He feels this also will work to his advantage because "it's not easy to come from

John took up rowing as a 15-year-old sophomore at Wilson High in 1963, and in his first season of competition, he was an easy winner in the national high school singles sculls at Princeton, N.J.

The next year, he teamed with Dick Krahenbuhl in doubles for the Olympic Trials and missed by an eyelash



DAVE LEWIS

of going to '64 Tokoy Games. They finished second, and unly one boat was taken.

In '66, John was beaten by the slim margin of twotenths of a second by Num in the Pan-American Trials. and Nunn went on to Winnipeg to win the silver medal. John went to Canada as the alternate, but did not

A year ago, John won the National dash title and then paired with Nunn to capture the National doubles crown, which earned them a trip to Vichy, France, to compete in the European championships.

\* VAN BLOM IS UNIQUE in that he has coached himself from the very outset of his rowing career. A highlyintelligent youth, he has been able to adopt the best parts of the various techniques which he feels suit him.

John has been working hard for his Olympic bid and, after a slow start this year, he is just now rounding in peak condition. Yel, he says he feels he could still improve considerably by October if he wins the Trials.

In addition to rowing at least 10 miles a day, he lifts weights and runs several miles. When actually rowing, John sees the "interval training system" made popular by the Germans when they scored several stunning upsets in

The idea is to get the heart beat up to 180-200 beats per minute, then either stop or row easily until the heart beat drops back down to 120. It takes John about 500 me ters at top speed to get his heart beat that high.

This goes on for mile after mile, hour after hour, every day. It's a punishing schedule, but it's the only way a rower can condition himself for the supreme competition

the Olympic Games!



Tough training program aimed at Olympic Games berth.

### Harvard, Penn Draw **Rival Heats**

Harvard University will have to wait at least until next Sunday to prove to its Ivy League cohort, Pennsylvania, that its oarsman deserve the right to represent the United States in the eight-oared shell rowing competition at Mexico

Harvard and the Quakers were seeded into separate heats Saturday for the opening pro-gram Friday in the U.S.

Olympic Long Beach Marine Sta-In all,

there will be lO eightoared shells and 25 singles competitors,

fincluding two crews from Cal State Long Beach and six single scullers from Long Beach Rowing Assn. All racing will be at 2000 meters, about 11/4 miles.

Competition will run from 10 a.m. to noon each day, with tickets priced at \$2 Friday and Saturday and at \$3 for Sunday's finals.

Rowing against Penn in Friday's first heat will be one of Cal State LB's crews, defending Olympic Games Gold Medalist Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, the Stanford Crew Assn. "B" crew and a unit from the Western National Development Clinic, a twoweek rowing camp recently

IN HARVARD'S heat are Orange Coast College, of Costa Mesa, the Stanford "A" crew, Cal State LB's second group and Western Sprints Champion Wash-

concluded at Seattle.

The two winners pected to be Harvard and IRA champion Pennsylvania — will automatically qualify for the finals, while the eight other crews will be paired in "repechage," or second chance, heats Saturday which will provide two or possibly three other finalists.

Penn's eight, beaten this season only by Harvard, worked out twice at Marine Stadium Saturday, while Harvard drilled at UC Irvine. The Crimson will arrive in Long Beach Tuesday, and the other entrants are also expected to reach the Final Trials site early in

#### La Mesa Gains Finals in Softball Tourney La Mesa advanced to the

Hawks Hurler

Has No-Hitter

It isn't often that a

pitcher makes his first start

a no-hitter, but Jim Sperry,

recently acquired by the

Long Beach Nitchawks, did

it Saturday night as the Buwks edged Dick Walker

Realty, 1-0 in the Lake-

wood Fourth of July Soft-

ball Tournament at Mayfair

Sperry fanned 13 and

was presented with the

game's only run and hit in

the second inning when los-

er Ed Klecker uncorked a

wild pitch to allow Bob Os-borne to race home;

In the first game, Pete Carlson of the Oxnard

Kings remained unscored

upon since his arrival in

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Lakewood M&M Charters 4-

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1 p.m. — Rifehawks vs. M.&.M. Charters: 7— Oknard vs. winner of first
game.

Walker Really Honilagion Park Halberg and 19) and Lowe.

Park before 700 fans.

finals of the International Softball Congress Southwest Tournament Saturday night by defeating Anaheim 2-1 in El Paso, Tex. La Mesa will meet Arlington, Tex., today for the championship.

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Jackson and Thompson: Fincher and Little.

#### Naval Tennis Play Opens on Monday

Play opens Monday in the 11th Naval District Tennis Tournament.

Top seeded is Lt. Norman Radtke, assigned to the USS Marsh in Long Beach. He won the Naval Station tourney, defeating Lt. Cmdr. Melvin Portney of the Naval Hospital, 6-2, 6-3. UNSER MEETS 2 TURBINES

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (UPI) — The premier Rocky Mountain 150 today will pit favored Bobby Unser, winner of the In-dianapolis 500, against Joe Leonard and Art Pollard in what may be one of the last remaining chances for a piston-turbine showdown; Leonard will be driving

the Andy Granatelli-de-signed turbine racer now owned by Parnelli Jones. Pollard will be driving the twin car still owned by Granatelli.

Unser is rated the favorite on the basis of his five championship division wins this year.

KEEP PITCHERS RESTED: NEVER ON SUNDAY

# Bauer Pushes All-Star Rule Change

Joey Orbillo Never on Sunday That's the law Baltimore The Big Train is all manager Hank Bauer would steamed up. He says he's like to see instituted with cady to roll again like a

regard to All-Star pitchers. Bauer, who speaks from past experience as the manager of the 1967 American League stars, doesn't see any other way to insure that the best pitchers in both leagues are well rested

for the All-Star classic.
The AL's three leading winners - Denny McLain, Luis Tiant and Mel Stottlemyre - all were scheduled to start today.

AN uncommonly wide variety of drivers and machines will screech off today from Rouen, France, in the Formula One automobile Grand Prix race.

The race will be over the 4.05 Essarts track south of the city where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake. The 243-mile race will count for the world driver championship in , which Graham, Hill of Britain is leading.

THE Sports Palace, one of Mexico City's more spectacular new installations for the Olympics, will be finished within a few days and ready for 21,000 who will witness basketball

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on Friday night would vio-late the spirit of a law designed to protect high

### Flyers Top Sam Thomas; **Peterson Slams Alamitos**

The Fivers won their third game of the week Saturday, blanking Sam Thomas 4-0, and stretched their American Legion lead to 11/2 games over second-place

The Flyer win was Sam l homas 11th IOSS

games, Mark Keller held the

### Navy Teams Vie fixers and inches in Showdown

The U.S. Prairie and Los Alamitos Naval Station meet at 8 p.m. Thursday night in a key Long Beach Naval Station Major Softball League game.

A win for the flyers will virtually assure them the title and berth in the Northern Area District 11 tourney.

In leagues already decided the USS Bryce Canyon won the Minor and the USS John Paul Jones and Destrover.

#### Dixon Wins Top Fuel Title at Lions Drags

Larry Dixon of Reseda captured Top Fuel Eliminator honors Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip with a 7.18 elapsed time and 213.66 m.p.h.

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losers to five hits as he struck out seven and allowed one walk. Jim Gaeta tripled for the Flyers,

ninth win in 12 games by coming from behind to top Wilmington, 7-6. The victory went to fom Lederer

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Games Today
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in two runs, while Thom

Glonchak, was 2-for-3 with 3 RBI, Peterson Post, also a three-game winner this week, exploded for 18 runs on 22 hits to stop Alamitos Bay, 18-3. Andre Ellis lead the assault with three hits

and three RBL Jay Horne,

Jim George, Jim Lemon and

#### Mann Paces BYU to Track Triumph

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (49) - Athletes from Brigham Young University defeated a Northern Ireland team, 9 events to 4, Saturday in a track meet opening a European tour.

Ralph Mann, 19-year-old freshman from Long Beach, Calif., set records for Northern ireland by winning the 120 yards hurdles in 14.5 seconds and the 440yard hurdles in 53.2.

"Ed Anderson also drove in runs.

San Pedro came up with

three consecutive singles in Lakewood picked up its, the ninth to drive in the winning run for a 7-6 decision over third place Shua. Pelerson ..... 371 100 111- 18 22 3 050 502 018- 3 4 6

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Pickle said TV of games fans to pro football tele-

DUSTY Boggess, a colorful National League umpire for 20 years, was in critical condition at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Doctors said he has been ill for more than a month.

THE 1968 Liberty Bowl plans to pay participating teams \$150,000 each, \$30,000 more than either North Carolina State or Georgia got for playing in the 1967 bowl event.

DEPOSED heavyweight champ Cassius Clay had a small run-in with the Ohio Turnpike Patrol when he was cited for driving his 1968 Cadillac "on the shoulder of the highway." Clay posted a \$15 bond and continued his trip to Chica-



#### FIRST ALBACORE

First albacore of season taken by a Long Beach sportfishing boat is displayed by Willie Wise, 4151 Gundry Ave., who is being handed a custom made rod as a prize by Eddie McEwen, skipper of Pacific Sportfishing's 85-foot Pacific Queen.

### Ludham, Politely Share Split Purse at Aqueduct

Ludham set a stakes record in winning the first di-vision and Politely outdueled Mount Regina to take the second section of the Sheepshead Bay Handicap Saturday at Aqueduct.

" Each division of the 1 3-16-mile handicap for fillies and mares on the grass carried a \$40,000-added purse.

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Ludham, high weighted at 119 pounds, returned \$6.60, \$3.60 and \$3.20. Hail The Queen paid \$3.60 and \$3 and Lady Diplomat

Angel Cordero got Bhoemia Stable's Politely up in the final stride to nip Mount Regina in the second division. It was the eighth stakes victory of her careet for Politely, who

stakes field he could handle and won the \$28,550 Lamplighter Handicap at Monmouth Park.
The son of Native Dancer, came from out of the pack and posted a 21/2-

carried top weight of 125.

Politely paid \$3.80, \$2.60 and \$2.40 after run-

ning the distance in 1:55 2-

\$5.60 and \$4. Treacherous,

third in the field of nine,

shown little against top flight members of the 3-

year-old division, found a

Jig Time, who had

paid \$4.20.

Mount Regina returned

length victory to earn \$18,557.50. Jig Time, piloted by Jesse Davidson, was timed in 1:45 4-5, under 113 pounds and, as the choice of the crowd of 28,607, paid \$6.40, \$3.80 and \$2.80.

See Castle, a 5-year-old gelding, won his fourth grass race in a row by scoring by a length over Sol Naciente in the \$28,850 Sussex Turf Handicap at Delaware Park,

The winner covered the 136 miles over the soft turf course in 2:18 3-5 for a payoff of \$13.40, \$5.40 and

HARTACK. (Continued from Page S-1)

structions and that's what

counts.

"We got Poleax into the winner's circle twice at Hollywood Park before whe shipped him to Maryland for the Preakness. He rapped his tendon preparing for the Preakness, so we brought him back to California. He won here last Saturday in his first race after the injury and we were extremely confident that he and Hartack would

do the job today." For a bit of irony, owner William R. Hawn is chair-man of the board at Del Mar Turf Club. Hawn, a Texan, laughted when asked if he would race Poleax at Del Mar.

"We might, but we had considered racing him at some of the Eastern tracks where the purses are a bit higher," remarked Hawn. "Mr. Dunn and I will have to huddle and give this some thought I might be in a bit of a spot with our Del Mar stockholders if Poleax goes East."

Jackie Gleason, who crowned (0( the winner, almost got crowned himself when he jokingly stepped on the scales before the Derby. The scales are used to 115-ounders, not 300pounders, and the siewards took a dim view of Jackie's

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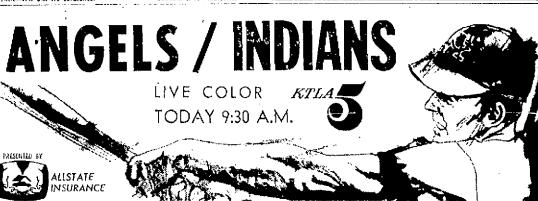
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#### IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR

Dr. Robert C. Cameron, Chula Vista dentist, holds chart as most of his family look on. He is skipper of Auriga, only trimaran in Multihull Transpacific Yacht Race, Looking over his shoulder is daughter, Carol, 18, the cook, and (right) sons, Stephen, 14, and Bruce, 20. Left is Steve Serfling, 23, friend of the family, only one in crew that is not a Cameron, Mrs. Cameron, by the way, is watching the home fires.

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## Prep All-Stars on Stage

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

High school football in July, improbable as it may seem, comes to Southern California in a big way this week with not one, but two all-star games taking place.

Thursday night at the Coliseum, a strong team of Catholic all-stars from parochial schools in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties' meet the Los Angeles City

all-stars in the second Big Brothers Football game.

Two nights later at Veterans Stadium, the second Long Beach-Orange County Senior Bowl takes place with top players from the Moore League plus St. Anthony meeting a team with top players from 12 different schools in Orange

Both games will feature many of the Southland's top prep players.

#### HEWITT ON HAND

### Lakers to Look at Rookie Hopes

Six players, including USC's Bill Hewitt, will be on hand Wednesday when the Lakers open their rookie camp in the Forum in Inglewood.

In addition to Hewitt, the club's No. I draft choice,

Thousands of warnings have been sent out regarding this

closure, both by the Marine Department of this city and by the U.S. Coast Guard in its weekly "Notice to Mariners."

he skippers trailering their craft from distant points for

launching in the Marina. Larry McDowell, director of the

Marine Department, requests that all hoaters use the Gold-

partment, the telephone number for which is GE 9-0991.

The slight inconvenience to boaters in those periods may seem to be major to some, but it must be remembered that

Long Beach is getting a lion's share of the pre-Olympic ac-

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — George Foster, operator of the Lake Havasu Marina, reports that late-spawning bass are still working in the shallows and tule areas of

ta Margarita Lake in San Luis Obispo County, with Bob

Crawford, Orange, leading the largemouth parade with limits every day for four days and the fish averaging 41/2

Crappie, catfish and bass have come to action at San-

Several large brown trout have been taken at Crowley

Scott H. Allan: recently commissioned a Navy ensign

Lake, now in its final month for the 1968 season. Most of

the catches were made in water near the area where the 23

year-old log boom was removed. Crowley will close at the

end of this month, but there will be a fly-fishing-only

upon his graduation from the University of Southern Cali-

fornia in early June, has been named the first winner of

the Everett B. Morris Memorial Trophy by the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Assn. of North America's selection

committee. Scott and his brother, Skip, are products of the

Newport Harbor area and are well known for their sailing

ability in this area. They teamed for the 1967 victory in

tional 5.5s and the Congressional and Douglas Cup Races

They also have been very able skippers in the Interna-

tivities on water and all of us should be good hosts.

that lake are are being taken on surface plugs.

period later in the year.

the Transpacific Yacht Race.

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July 14

en Avenue Launching Ramp through that period.

Even so, with boating at a peak right now, there will

If you want further information about the closure and another that is due next month, consult the Marine De-

will be 'Ed Biedenbach from North Carolina State, Harry Singletary from Florida Presbyterian, Nick Pino from Kansas, Stan Washington of Michigan State and Jay Carty, a 1966 Ore-

gon State grad. Pino is 7-foot-1 and

weighs 270 pounds. In conjunction with the rookie camp will be an allcomers tryout camp, starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday. It will be conducted by Bill van Breda Kloff and Fred

The public is invited to watch the workouts.

The Catholic squad has four CIF first-team selections in center Eric Patton of Mater Dei, quarterback Brad Wekall of Servite, end Blaise Evers of Servite and tackle Tom Narey of St.

The Senior Bowl will match the highly successful coaching styles of Lake-wood's John Ford and Westminster's Bob Boswell.

Ford, who has a 36-8-1 record at Lakewood, will employ a pro-I' offense while the Orange County stars will operate out of "I". Head coach at Westminster since the school

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#### Yacht's Cook is a Pretty through July 14, at the ramps near the Davies Bridge in Auriga, the only trimaran in the 1968 Multihull Transthe Long Beach Marina. Also, boats in Basins 3 and 4 may have considerable difficulty in getting in and out of their slips because of the lengthened Marine Stadium course for the Olympic Trials.

pacific Yacht Race and regarded officially as the second fastest boat trying the 2,225 miles from here to Honolulu, may not win any kind of a cup when it reaches Hawaii last this week, but I'll bet that it gets one of the greatest receptions of any yacht crossing that great stretch of blue

Auriga, you see, has three hulls. Even the catamaran (twin-hulled) people don't know whether to smile or sneer when they look at it. It's 36 feet and some odd inches long, just a few inches more than the smallest boat in the race, which is Polynesian Concept, Buddy Ebsen's catamaran

However, the one thing that is outstanding about Auriga is that it is a family affair, with Carol Cameron, daughter of the skipper, as the only feminine crew member

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in the race of eight boats (later reduced to seven). Carol is pretty, she's the yacht's cook and the Hawaiian receptionists will give her more than just a second look when she gets off that craft at the Honolulu dock.

By family affair, I mean that the crew is composed of one family with just a single exception. Dr. Robert C. Cameron, a dentist of Chula Vista is the owner-skipper. Besides Carol, there are two sons, Bruce, 20, and Stephen, 14. Steve Scrfling, 23, San Diego, a friend of the family, is the only other person aboard.

THE FOURTH OF JULY IS ALMOST a sure bet for the first big catch of albacore, and it happened again this year. However, the first fish caught by an angler on a Long Beach-based sportfishing boat, the Pacific Queen, didn't occur until Friday, July 5.

Skipper Eddie McEwen, who some wags say will take his boat half-way to China for that first albacore and the Port of Long Beach Trophy that goes with it, radioed from the 60-Mile Bank that Willie Wise, 4151 Gundry Ave, had caught the first albacore at 9:38 a.m. Friday,

A later radio report said that the Queen was still in a school of albacore and that seven fish were aboard. Just what Eddie will bring back can not be reported in this column inasmuch as it is written hours ahead for a Sunday

The 60-Mile Bank and the Dumping Grounds, where the San Diego boats picked up their fish July 4, are not short hops from here. Both spots are far from San Diego, and it takes practically a two-day run for a Long Beach boat to get there and back and have much fishing time.

Sixty-five passengers on five boats got 148 albacore July 4 for the principal San Diego landings, Fisherman's, Point Loma and H&M, so it's certain now that the albacore run is on, but don't bet too much on local boats making those long-distance cruises. It's a losing proposition.

ON THE SUBJECT OF BOATING, it might be well for all boaters, small and medium, to remember that there will be no launching of any craft from midnight, July 11,



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for the Wolves is new center-forward Clive Ford, 23, who was signed this week from Lincoln of the English League's fourth division. The 5-foot-8, 170-pound Ford is a former member of the Wolverhampton Wan-



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**Poor Sailing Day** at Santa Barbara

By DONNELL CULPEPPER Staff Writer

skipper. The St. Francis Trophy

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same race went to Seahird

Because of Saturday's

miserable sailing conditions

two races will be run in

each of the following class-es today, provided wind

conditions are right: Finns,

Stars, Mercurys, Dragons, Snips, Gerry 18, Ocean

Racing A, B, C and D, Cal

40, K 40, K 38 and K 34.

with Athene second.

SANTA BARBARA Light winds and a misty overeast made sailing almost impossible in Saturday's ocean racing classes as well as for smaller boats inside the protected barbors.

Even so, dozens of boats from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Alamitos Bay, Huntington Harbor, Newport Harbor and Balboa Yachi Clubs were either sailed here or trailered here for launching at the ports that are, sponsoring the 45th Midsummer Regatta, which to Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors' Midwinter.

Oxnard, Ventura, Channel Island and even San Luis Obispo Yacht Clubs were hosts to some classes of boats. Almost all ocean racing classes were at-tempted Saturday, but few were finished.

Predicted log racing that form of power boating which calls for accuracy in timing, not speed-had its share in the Regatta program, and Long Beach and Huntington Harbor Yacht Clubs dominated that event, called the Isham Trophy Race, from Palos Verdes point to the Channel Islands breakwater.

Class A was won Frank C. Ruppert (LBYC) and Reveller VI with a low percentage error of .636.

Frank J. Ruppert (West Coast YC) in Cork II was the only winner in Class B, with an error reading of 12,710. In the Donaldson Trophy Race, an event starting and ending at Channel Island Breakwater with a time period of 14 hours, Harry Palmer (HHYC) in Crest was first in Class A with an error reading of 3.556.

Donaldson Class B winners were Henry Bayshore in Jay Key Bee of Channel Island Yacht Club.

The Santa Barbara Trophy for overall time in the San Francisco to Santa Barbara race went to Athene with James Wilhight as

# Mac is the Man to Beat

Staff Writer

Mac Hunter was a surprise winner of the Southern California FGA Golf title last year, but to hear him talk, the only surprise this year will be if he doesn't win again.

"You bet your life," said the Riviera Country Club pro when asked if he thought he could defend his crown. "I'm the person to

STRIKE...

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progress the association is making, and we are definitely looking forward to

settling the issues and get-

ting to training camp on

On the pension demand, Jones added, "It's about

time the players shared in

the rewards. We are the goons taking the punish-

ment out on the field, not

Modell said the decision

to delay the opening of

It seemed the only sensible thing to do while we talk

"The players have got to

understand our problem. We've granted certain things that have satisfied

them. The only hangup is pensions. Pensions are a complex issue. They want

certain things now. We

have promised they won't suffer because we will make retroactive to 1968 and 1969 any benefits or

improvements granted in

merger between the AFL

and the NFL. It is neces-

sary that the two pension plans be merged for the

sake of the players so that when we begin interleague trading no player going from one league to the othwill lose his vested rights in the pension plan." The players want the same benefits as baseball and eventually they'll prob-ably get them," Modell con-

tinued, "but it involves changes in our pension plan that will take study. The

haseball plan guarantees benefits. We guarantee

contributions. They're not the same and therefore dif-

Ivy Teams Matched

HENLEY, England (P) ~

Harvard and Cornell were

drawn Saturday to oppose each other Thursday in the

first round of the Thames

Cup competition at the

Golf Title to Loufek

(P) - Robert Loufek, steel

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won the International Sen-

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"We can't do certain things now because of the

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beat. I've been playing very day with 64 matches, en-

If you know Mac Hunter you know he isn't being cocky. He really is playing THAT well, and with no touring pros in this year's field, he most assuredly is the man to beat.

Recreation Park will be the scene of combat, as usual, beginning in capsule form with a few matches Wednesday for latecomers, and then in earnest Thurs-

compassing the entire field of 128.

Endurance is as important as skill in this event since double rounds will be played each day, capped by 36-hole final on Sunday. The winner pockets \$3,000.

Hunter surprised Tommy Jacobs, 4 and 3, last year and it was just the beginning of a string of success-

The 39-year-old father of

### Ramblers Slate Tryouts for Saturday, July 20

The Orange County Ramblers of the Continental Professional Football League will conduct a tryout camp for all prospec-tive football players Saturday, July 20, at Chapman College at 2 p.m.

The camp is open to all comers. Candidates will not camps "was not to take the play away from the players. undergo contact, but will tested generally for

speed, agility, strength and reaction under the eyes of Ramblers head coach Homer Beatty and his staff.

Those who impress the coaching staff will be invited to join the Ramblers' training camp in early Au-

All tryout candidates are to bring their own shorts, shirt, football shoes and

National PGA and Haig & Haig last fall, then picked up additional cash in the Crosby, L.A. Open and Hope tournaments.

Just last month he played in the U.S. Open in Rochester, N.Y., and won \$900 for shooting 293.

Two of Hunter's strongest challengers should be Ronnie Rief, a former winner, and Jimmy Powell, a semifinalist last year.

The \$15,000 tournament is sponsored by the SoCal PGA and co-hosted by the Long Beach Junior Cham-ber of Commerce, Tickets sell for \$2 for a five-day package, but that special rate goes off sale tonight. Then tickets may be bought by the day only, at a cost of

#### Real Lemieux Signs

Left winger Real Lemioux has signed his 1968-69 contract with the Kings, according to general manager Larry Regan. Lemieux, 24, was one of five Kings to play in all 74 league games. He scored 12 goals and 23

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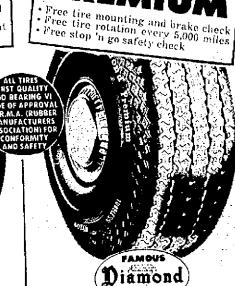
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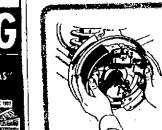
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WEEK IN REVIEW

### Most Important A-Treaty Signed

#### THE WORLD

In what was described as the most important disarmament accord since the dawn of the nuclear age, the United States and the Soviet Union and more than three score other nations last week signed a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The pact pledges not to supply atomic weapons to non-nuclear states and the non-nuclear nations pledge not to acquire them.

During signing ceremonies at the White House, President Lyndon Johnson announced that the United States and Russia have agreed to begin talks "in the nearest fu-ture" on curbing the costly missile-antimissile race between the two nuclear superpowers.

A TROOP-CARRYING U.S. JETLINER on its way to Vietnam was forced by Russian fighter planes to land on a Soviet-held island in the Kuriles, off Japan. The Soviets claimed the big liner, with 231 Americans aboard, had strayed into Russian air space, The U.S. State Department apologized to Russia after the Federal Aviation Agency concluded the plane's crew made a navigational error and the craft was released.

When the jetliner arrived in Japan to refuel before continuing to Vietnam, the civilian pilot, Capt. Joseph To-solini, said flatly, "I did not stray over Russian territory."

THE SECOND JETLINER HIJACKED to Cuba within 48 hours was detoured there Monday evening by an armed passenger. The 87 passengers on the Minneapolis-to-Miami flight were returned to the U.S. Tuesday on a plane chartered by the State Department and the airliner was flown

Earlier Monday, an airliner with 14 passengers returned to Florida from Cuba. It had been hijacked Saturday. Not aboard, however, was the pilot, George Prellezo, a naturalized American citizen, who was jailed in Havana for defecting from Cuba in 1960.

AFTER WINNING THE BIGGEST parliamentary majority in France's democratic history, President Charles de Gaulle Wednesday decreed a crisis raise of the official bank discount rate and ordered new taxes to curb inflation, keep the franc from floundering and to meet the cost of higher pay for millions of French workers.

THE PRESIDENTS OF THE FIVE Central American common market nations and President Johnson were meeting this weekend in El Salvador. The summit conference is reviewing the results of the Latins' 8-year-old economic unity and plans for the future.

THE ACCUSED ASSASSIN of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. apparently will be returned to the United States for trial. A British court approved the U.S. government's request for extradition and gave James Earl Ray 15 days to appeal the decision.

IN MOSCOW TALKS between President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Soviet leaders, Russian Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev pledged continued assistance and support to Arab nations

A SHY, 59-YEAR-OLD GROCER sailed into Portsmouth Harbor, England, Thursday, after sailing 28,500 miles alone around the world in his 36-foot ketch, Lively Lady, An estimated 200,000 persons turned out, with his wite and daughter, to welcome Alec Rose home. On Friday, Queen Elizabeth II knighted Rose, who spent 320 days at sea. He was alone on the ocean for longer than any man known in scataring history.

### THE NATION

A freeway ambush that failed was reported to Pasade na police by Saidallah Sirhan, 36, elder brother of Sirhan B. Sirhan, accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Sirhan said two shots were fired at him as he was flanked by two cars while driving on the Pasadena Freeway early

There were two bullet holes in the wind-wing of Sirhan's car and two spent .38 slugs were found inside the vehicle. He was placed in protective custody in his home, where he lives with his mother, Mrs. Mary Sirhan, and a

THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL was rough for Alahama's former Gov. George C. Wallace, who was prevented by hecklers from speaking at a political rally in Minneapolis Thursday night, Wallace is seeking the presidential nomination of the newly-formed American Independent Party. President Johnson condemned the sometimes violent demonstration as "the antitheses of what we began 192 years ago."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, campaigning for the Democratic nomination for presidnet, outlined a program to revitalize American cities. He was heckled during a Fourth of July address at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, but was able to complete his speech. Rival candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy woold the farm vote in

Former Vice President Richard Nixon's campaign for the Republican nomination was aided by favorite son Sen. John Tower of Texas, who released that state's delegation, which leans heavily toward Nixon. A broad program of increased consumer protection was offered by another Republican hopeful, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller,

LEGISLATION PROVIDING penalties of up to \$1,000 fine and one year in prison for desecration of the American Flag was signed into law Friday by President Johnson.

A GUNMAN IN NEW YORK'S Central Park shot to death a young woman and wounded an elderly man and two policemen before being slain in a gun battle with officers. President Johnson called again for gun-control laws "to protect the American people against insane and reckless murder by gunfire.'

#### THE WAR

Another "straw in the wind" was the way U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman interpreted North Vietnam's announcement that it will release three captured American fliers. He said he hopes this is a gesture toward future progress in the Vietnam peace talks being conduct-

North Vietnam's ambassador saw no progress and there was no indication that the Communists are softening. their demands for U.S. de-escalation of the war.

U.S. combat casualties last week dropped to the lowest total since January with 187 Americans killed. Even so, more Americans have been killed to date this year than in all of 1967, official figures revealed - 9,557 to 9,419.



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To them a sabot is 'the sailboat my mother loads in the station wagon every morning so I can take lessons at Leeway Sailing Club."

Only the tiny wooden shoe at the tip of the sail gives a clue to the true definition.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, Leeway Club, located in Youth Sailing Center (formerly Alamitos Bay Yacht Club), 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., is one of the finest ways the city shares its natural resources with its young people.

THE CLUB has a membership of some 700 stalwart sailors aged 7 to 18, with about 60 per cent participation by members daily throughout the summer. Says Jerry Miller, Recreation Department assistant who heads up the program, eyes twinkling, "If we had 100 per cent participation, I think I'd walk off the job!"

But even with 80 per cent, Alamitos Bay on

But even with 60 per cent, Alamitos Bay on any given day is dotted with enough 8-foot boats, sails furled, young skippers at the tiller, that — by combining giant steps with a little imagination — nne could literally walk from one side of the peninsula to the other using sabots as stepping stones.

Leeway Club is open to anyone who loves the sea, owns a sabot and wants to learn how to use it. Average price of the dinghy-like little hoats is \$250, although some young sailor might chance upon a "steal" at \$50, while another goes deluxe in a \$450 job. Depreciation of the crafts is negligible.

Whatever the boat, the training's the same. To begin with, youngsters must prove they can

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YOUNG skippers learn there's more to sailing a sabot than sitting at the tiller.

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INSTRUCTIONS at an end,

sailors shove their sabots into

the sea and head out on their course.

ON TRAPP CHILDREN SURROUND MARIA (GLENELLEN COOPER) . . . clockwise, from left foreground, Kimberly Benkey, Kristine Olsen, Jim Hansen, Kathy McFadden, Larry Pedersen, Alyson Reed, Christina Sansome.

--Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

# 'Sound of Music' captivates audiences—and father of 60

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

As the rehearsal studio door opened, melodies of "The Sound of Music" spilled captivatingly into the late afternoon sunshine.

"I didn't pay any attention," said Marvin Cloyd, "then this great, hulking, football-type — he must have been 6-feet-3—looked right at me and called, 'Dad!'"

For lifelong bachelor Cloyd, il was a shock. He stared.

"Don't you know me, Dad?" the young man insisted. "I'm Fried-

"Then I recognized him," Cloyd explained.

Tall, distinguished, Cloyd is cast as Capt. Georg von Trapp in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's forthcoming "The Sound of Music," a role he played for the company four

years ago.
"The boy was Michael Henley, who played one of my sons. He was just a little guy then, had performed some with the Colton Little Theater and was ready to enter the seventh grade when school started."

Mike, with four friends, had come to spend the day at the beach and, impulsively, he had stopped at CLO's studio to show them where he had rehearsed, not knowing that another production was underway. It will open Thursday for 10 performances in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

THINKING over the i neident,

Cloyd realized that it could be repeated almost anytime.

For a bachelor, he has quite a record—father to 50 or 60 kids, husband to 16 ex-wives. All on the stage, he added hastily.

Not long ago, when he was president of Bellflower Rotary, Cloyd' had an idea for the club's Ladies' Day. He planned to ask each of his stage wives to be his guest — but none would know the others were invited, too.

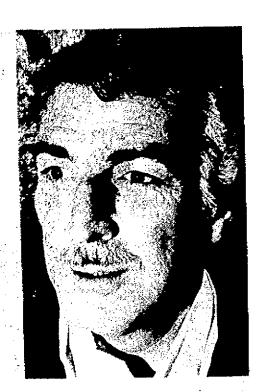
"It would have been quite a stable," Cloyd grinned. "Such leading ladies as Laura Killingsworth, Kathy Davis, Betty Motsinger, Pat Zieg!"

But Cloyd's duties as administrator of the Bellflower Medical Group, member of the Citizen's Council for Boy Scouts of America and of Long Beach Arts Council, and president that year of Long Beach Community Playhouse, didn't leave time for his plot.

In addition to his CLO roles, the actor has been in more than 20 Community Playhouse productions and is the only four-time winner of Community's Best Acting Award.

The appealing lead of Maria in "The Sound of Music" is taken by a CLO newcomer, Glenellen Cooper of Los Angeles, but several others in the 1964 production are returning—Louise Grady as Sister Berthe and Pauline Foley as Sister Margar-

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MARVIN CLOYD
... bachelor father of 60, husband of 16

### WILD WAVES SAY

# Local eagles flew off on a monumental 'sky-lark'

By Iola Masterson Society Editor

HIGH ADVENTURE, in the truest and most literal sense, has been liberally tasted by Monty Navarre and - John Watkins.

A little scene-setting is in order before an explanation of their adventure. Monty, who owns Economy Printing on Pine Avenue, is an avid flyer and has been piloting private aircraft of all shapes and sizes for years. His interest led him to edit and publish "Flight Guide Manual," a handbook used by pilots all over the country which gives complete information regarding airports, big and little, such as layout of runways, landmarks, radio frequencies et al.

As an additional service, John sends out updated bulletins on changes as they occur. One of his subscribers is James Clavell, best selling author ("Tai-Pan," "King Rat") and movie director and producer ("To Sir With

Author-producer Clavell is currently in Dublin, Ireland, producing and directing his next movie, "Where's Jack?" He decided he wanted his own plane over there-a twin engine Cessna Super Skymaster - and wrote Monty to see if he could find him a qualified pilot. All expenses paid, of course, and some sophisticated side benefits if de-

Monty figured it was too good a "sky-lark" to pass up so he called good friend and accomplished pilot, John Watkins, to see if he'd be interested in co-piloting. Agreed. The Cessna was equipped with special instruments for the long flight over the North Atlantic. All told, they flew 6,500 miles, 2,400 of those miles over cold and open

They took off from that far-North outpost of Goose Bay, flew over the Greenland icecap and to Rykjavik, Iceland — a long, long stretch of 14-hours flying time and lots of it by instrument because of weather. The icecap, Monty said, was as he imagined the moon would look if flying over it. From Reykjavik they flew on to Dublin. There to greet them was Clavell's wife, April, who ran out and kissed the plane, hugged the daring pilots and handed them a most welcome icy bottle of champagne.

Then April took them to their home in Dublin for a celebration dinner attended by, among others, Elmer Bernstein who did the musical score for "Sound of Music" and who is doing the music for, "Where's Jack?"

Clavell wanted Monty and John to stay and play parts in the picture and, even more, suggested they have their wives fly over to take bit parts, too. Would have been fun and wives, Joyce Navarre and Carolyn Watkins, aren't going to let them forget what a chance they had to miss because fellows declined and decided rather to tour in England, Spain and Portugal (the latter two countries by motor sconter) before flying back here--commercial, comfortable and carefree.

They had some anxious moments over the Atlantic but team effort paid off in a safe, memorable journey. Only trouble happened here in Long Beach, Joyce picked Monty up to drive home from airport and darned if she didn't have an accident. They weren't hurt but the car's plenty out of join.

THERE'S AN aura of quiet new radiance about Bonnie Clarke and close friends have told me why. She will marry Phillip L. Colbourne of Corona del Mar Aug., 11 in

Wayfarers' Chapel at a small Intimate ceremony Bonnie and Phil met on an informal blind date with,

and arranged for, by mutual friends. Their shared love of various sports, especially sailing and skiing, didn't take long in developing into a more personal affection.

Phil, an independent business man, is in construction. Whether they'll make their home here following a honeymoon in Hawaii hasn't been decided but sister Rick Rackers have been assured by Bonnie she'll stay close enough to remain active.

STILL SINGING the praises of the British Isles, and the 14 great and challenging golf courses they played, are a bunch of dyed in the greens fans from Virginia Country

Bob and Mollie Reid, Judge Roy and Marie Brown and Ralph and Rita Oliver flew to Chicago first where they rendezvoused with Dick and Margaret Smillic. From there they flew directly to London for a pre-planned meeting with Bob and Marge Sprague, who went over early to tour Spain and Italy.

From then on it was hit-the-ball and count scorecards at such famous courses as the Royal and Ancient St. Andrews, Gleneagles, Carnoustie, where the British open is usually played, and Royal Burgess-all in Scotland. Bob Reid had a hole in one at Royal Burgess - the first one he has ever had in 45 years of golfing. It was on the 158-yard eighth hole and he used an eight iron.

It would be wise, methinks, not to make any serious bets involving Robinson A. Reid and that haloed numeral eight for some time. The golf gang journeyed on to Ireland and back to London in time to celebrate Judge Roy's birthday with an extremely festive dinner party at the Dorches-

They met Horace King, England's speaker of the House of Commons and were treated to a personally guiden tour of his private offices and quarters in the House of Parliament, Most impressive. Unexpected treat was that they had perfectly glorious weather everywhere. Only nongolfer in group, Margaret Smillie, shopped while rest played. She picked up some swell loot while others were

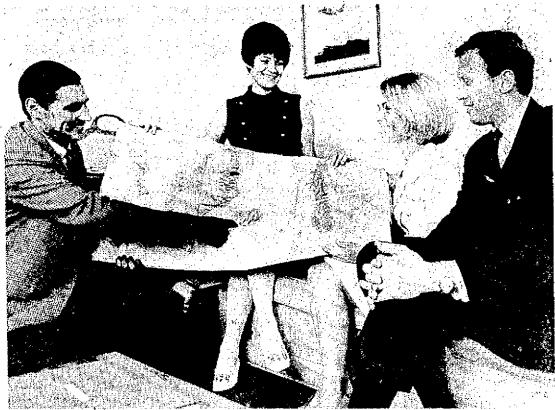
NEXT FRIDAY George and Louise Johnson will have a cocktail party at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, to celebrate George's promotion to Lt. Col. in Special Forces,

George is in charge of Company A, 12th Special Forces Airborne for all California, His men are triple volunteers who train as Green Beret forces. They train as parachuters, and special military activities in behind enemy lines worfare, jungle and mountain guerrilla fighting, demolition and the like.

Once trained, the men serve as back-up personnel for regular Army Special Forces. In civilian life, George is an elementary school counselor here in Long Beach as is Louise. Party Friday will also celebrate promotion to captain of Raymond Ramos of Company A who will be present with his wife, Judy.

The Green Berets are always looking for recruits in this voluntary service but the qualifying isn't easy. George says would-be recruits can check out with Fort Mac-

BON VIVANT friends of "Chic" (A.J.) and Lorraine Cicoletti banded together to give them a rousing, laughfilled party for their silver wedding anniversary. Co-hosting a cocktail cruise on the Shearwater for 80 were Jess and Evelyn Grundy, Gerald and Elizabeth Mills, John and Betty Parkhurst and Harold and Jerry Sarset



THERE'S A LOT OF COLD, GRAY WATER OVER ATLANTIC AND PRECIOUS LITTLE LAND . Monty Navarre (left) points out far north route he and John Watkins (right) flew to Ireland to his wife, Joyce, and John's blonde spouse, Carolyn.

-Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

They took off from Ports o' Call to cruise the harbor with Tom Leininger and Frank Martin pressed into duty as official bartenders for the happy hour. After re-docking at San Pedro, everyone went to that city's new Elk's Club with its sweeping view of harbor and coastline, to have a no host dinner and a riotous picture show and narration put on by host Jess. He had wangled the pictures of honorees from friends and family and intermingled them with a bunch of zany ones to depict their lives together.

THAT INFORMAL haven, their backyard, was used by Fred and Maggie McKinney for cocktails and barbecue picnic supper in celebration of their 29th anniversary.

Party was as merry as it was impromptu. On an al-most 11th hour whim, the McKinney's oldest friends, Judge Clarence and Harriet Nixon of Pittsburgh, Pa., called to say they were coming out to share their mutual anniversary. Same date, but the Nixons have noted it a few more times as this was their 49th.

THOSE FRIENDLY owners of Friendly Drugs "Harp" and Kitty Kilroy, have been home just a few days from a three-week stay in Las Vegas.

The Kilroys, who have lived in Long Beach for 17

years, have vacationed in Las Vogas for years and haven't missed celebrating an anniversary there in the last 14. This time it was to toast their 35th year of their I do date.

It isn't just anniversary each summer that takes them to Gamble-on-the-Green. On the same date they both have their birthdays which is a triple, one-shot lucky deal. They staved at Desert Inn and were given a special cocktail and buffet party. Kitty said they always have a great rest in LV, concentrating on lots of sleep, leisurely dining and lots of golf for "Harp."

TRIM, SLIM and bronzed tawny after their stay at Rancho La Puerta, Tecate, Mexico, are Gienda (Mrs. Earl) Barnes and Joyce (Mrs. Robert) Carter who were joined down there, but only briefly, by Betty Jo (Mrs. Jack)

Glenda, who refers to La Puerta as the "skinny farm." and Joyce, both enjoyed what their bathroom scales had to tell them on return, despite lots and lots of good food all vegetarian, incidentally, but so skillfully cooked it's gourmet all the way. They were up every morning and hiking in the hills by 7 a.m. Then there were pool exercises, and the luxury of massages, facials, manicures, pedicures and lazy sun bathing by the pool.

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Church, Redondo Beach, was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Nancy Lee Eilers and Michael W. Weaver, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Weaver, 2511, Via La Selva, Palos Verdes Estates.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ellers Jr., Wilmington, wore a traditional gown accented by a Chantilly lace cage fashioned with a sweeping Watteau train.

Nora Veneable was maid of honor, while Mrs. Roger

Scott T. Kerwin was best man. Ushering the more than 200 guests were Roger Batty, Michael Lopez and

Mark Leamy.
After a buffet luncheon in Long Beach Elks Lodge, the newlyweds departed on a trip to the Pacific Northwest and Canada.

Both are graduates of Bishop Montgomery High School, Torrance. The bride attended Harbor College. Her husband attended University of California at Santa Barbara and is a pre-med student at UCLA

### Leitner-Gilliam marriage scheduled for September

School graduates Lani Lee Leitner and Tommy Reid Gilliam III are engaged to wed Sept. 7. They are now image were a representation of the september of students at Utah State Uni-

Announcement of their betrothal was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Leitner, Palos Verdes Estates, Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Reid Gilliam Jr., Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Before she enrolled at

Palos Verdes High Utah State, Miss Leitner attended Harbor College and California State College at Long Beach. He also attended Harbor College.

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Bonham-Dale

Dorothy Catherine Dale and Clayton Eugene Bonham were wed Saturday at the Uptown Church of Christ.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Omar E. Andereck, sister of the bride, Bridesmaids were Joni Lynn Nash and Carol Felmer with two nieces, Linda Andereck and Robin Dale as junior bridesmaids. Two other nieces, Ronda and Annette Dale were flower girls.

The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Wayne Cartnell as best man. Roger and Max Dale, brothers of the bride, and Clayton and Randal Dale, nephews of the bride, were ushers. Another nephew, Russell Dale, was ring bear-

The bride wore an empire gown of peau de soie, fashioned by her mother, with chapel train and Chantilly lace trim with seed pearl embroidery.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Wayne

Dale, 1101 E. 66th Way; the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hasque Bonham, 5470 Linden Ave. The bridal couple was honored at a reception in Fel-

lowship Hall of the church. They plan to make their home

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bonham are graduates of David Starr Jordan High School. The bridegroom also attended

#### Hoshor-Royle

Kathryn Ann Royle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Royle, 3146 Carfax Ave., exchanged wedding vows with Larry N. Hoshor, son of the William N. Hoshors, 2347 Josie Ave., Saturday at University Baptist Church.

The bride chose Mrs. Jack Andrews as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Marisu Kennedy, Michele Urbainek, and Connie Hoshor, sister of the bridegroom.

Gerald Thomas was best man; Barry Neel, Roger Sellgren, Danny Ary and Jack Andrews seated guests.

Two cousins of the bride, Bonnie Sue and Douglas Beals served as junior attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoshor are graduates of California State College at Long Beach. He was a member of Epsilon Phi

They were honored at a reception in the social hall of

The couple will reside in Long Beach after a Northern California wedding trip.



MRS. LARRY N. HOSHOR

#### Weiner-Gerber

The marriage of Barbara Jean Gerber and Bruce Elliott Weiner was witnessed by 225 guests at Temple Beth El in Hollywood.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerber of Lakewood, was gowned in silk organza and Chantilly lace with seed pearl accents.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lyle Davis, matron of honor; Sharon and Wendy Bass, Linda Gerber, Mesdames John Beyer and Gary Ferenstein, bridesmaids. and Dana Hoffman, flower girl.

Gary Ferenstein was best man; Alex L. Gerber, brother of the bride, Lyle Davis, Richard Cowitt, Richard Elkin, and Jerry Fine seated guests.

The couple graduated from Lakewood High School. The bridegroom was graduated from California College of Dental Training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weiner, also of Lakewood.

A dinner reception was held at the Temple following the ceremony.

After a Las Vegas honeymoon, the Weiners will reside in Hawaii.

MRS. BRUCE WEINER

Kurzen-Burkart-

Yvonne Beverly Burkart became the bride of Donald Ross Kurzen Saturday at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Frank White was matron of honor; Mmes. Michael Schuck and Will Ball, bridesmaids; Eileen Magner, flower girl, and Patrick Travers, nephew of the bride, ring bearer.

Best man was Roy Knapek, Paul Travers, brother inlaw of the bride, and Ronald Elola were ushers.

The bride wore a long lace over-taffeta frock.

She is the daughter of Cmdr, and Mrs. H. von A. Burkart (USN, ret.), 3728 Lime Ave. The bridegroom is the son of the Paul Kurzens of Massilon, Ohio.

The young pair were honored at a wedding reception in the Riviera Room of the Edgewater Inn. After their honeymoon in Santa Baroara, they will reside in Huntington Beach.



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### Carlan Tapp, Nancy Vick are married

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church by Nancy Ellen Vick and Carlan Jay Tapp, son of Mrs. Jay Tapp, 2790 Chestnut Ave., and the late Mr. Tapp.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

M. Vick of Huntington Beach wore a tradi-tional gown of tiered lace fashioned with a

Nellana Faye Tapp was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Wyzard, Margaret Williams, Trudy Messmer and Beverly

Robert King was best man. Ushering the 200 guests were William Vick, Richard Brown, Kenneth Polly and Robert Harvey.

Dawn and Dean Wyzard were flower girl and ring bearer. After a wedding trip to the Pacific Northwest, the couple will live in Long Beach, Both attend California State Col-

MRS. CARLAN JAY TAPP

### Long Beach homes await newlyweds

mith.

Fagerburg-Neville

Kathleen Mary Neville became the bride of Mark Eugene Fagerburg during an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Maria Goretti

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Neville, 6734 Huntdale St., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Fagerburg, 4406 Level-side Ave., Lakewood.

The bride was attired in gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a long torso and bouffant skirt accented by a Watteau train. ·

Mary T. Neville was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were

#### Duquette-Bartczak

Hawaii is wedding trip destination of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jerry Duquette Jr. (nee Ann Marie Bartczak) who exchanged vows Saturday in St. Dominic Savio Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Bartezak of Beliflower wore an organza gown fashioned with a chapel train of Chantilly

She was attended by Patricia Donahue, maid of honor; Delores Wodziak.

Larry Potts was best man, Ushering the 225 guests were Charles Ray-nor, Dean Decker and Ste-ven Meyer.

Christine D. Neville, Ruth

E. Lahr and Diane Messers-

After a reception and buffet dinner in the Elks Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Santa Barbara, Carmel and Santa Cruz, They will live in Long

Mrs. Fagerburg is an alumna of Millikan High School. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School, Both attended Long Beach City College.

Jane Dittrick, Denise Doherty and Debra Finley, bridesmaids. Janelle Orlaski was flower girl

Pete Alexander was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jerry Duquette Sr., 2215 Termino Avc. Ushering the more than 450 guests were Richard Grewe, Robert Clancey, Michael Iammarrino and Thomas Bartezak, Scott Anthony lammarrino was ring bearer.

A buffet dinner and dance followed in Paramount Portuguese Hall.

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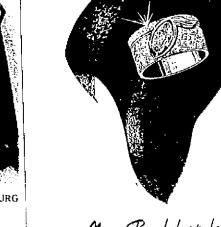


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### Youth sails into summer

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hind the tiller as the new salts learn about winds and storm warnings and how to judge if it's a day for sailing or staying home with the Monopoly set.

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Why the love of the sea?

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### Late summer nuptials are revealed

Williams-Gahry

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Leroy Williams, Tuscaloosa, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Li. Thomas Albert Gahry, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Gahry of Gardena, formerly of Long Beach.

The wedding will take

place Aug. 10. Miss Williams attended Stephens College and received her B.S. degree from the University of Alabama, Her fiance, a graduate of Millikan High School, attended Long Beach City College and San Fernando State College

McGarvey-Long A late July wedding is

planned by Sharron M. McGarvey and Ens. Robert L. Long (USN), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Long of Waltham, Mass.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. McGarvoy of Long Beach. She was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College before serving a two-year tour of duty in the U.S. Marine Curps.

The prospective bridegroom is an alumnus of the U.S. Naval Academy.



Seynei-Doerr

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Doerr of Lakewood.

nei, both of Lakewood.

The bride-elect is the

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Robert L. Sage married Teri Susan Harris, daughter of the Charles G. Harrises, 5341 Brittain St., Saturday at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Gowned in white satin and lace the bride was attended by Elizabeth Parker, maid of honor; two cousins, Sandra Boy and Deborah Wingrath, and two sisters, Michele and Janet Harris. Michael Melansen was

best man; Ronald Larson, Wayne Leiser, Richard Mitchell and James Harris, brother of the bride, seated

guests.
The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sage of Overland Park, Kan. He is stationed on the U.S.S. Gridley. The bride attended Long Beach City College after

graduating from Lakewood High School. Mr. and Mrs. Sage will make their home in Long

Martin-Osborn

A Long Beach home awaits Mr. and Mrs. Roland Leo Martin (nee Margaret Ann Osborn) who are in Lake Tahoe following their Saturday exchange of vows in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Among guests witnessing the coremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs.

race Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Martin, 1088

Ridgewood St. The bride wore an empire gown of organza with cathedral train of Alencon lace. She was attended by Mrs. Norman Nelson, matron of hunor; Maria Wood, Marily Gosselin and Pauline Salois, bridesmaids.

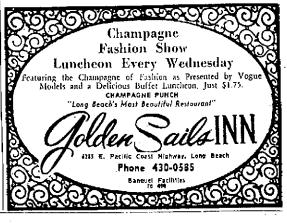
Norman Nelson was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's cousins, Gerard Dion, Richard and Lyo-

A reception followed in Call's Fine Art Center.

Jerry in person

Jerry Lewis will have as guest stars July 15-21 in Greek Theater, singer Shani Wallis and the comic Wiere Brothers, This will

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# Slither, slide you're in like Flynn

By ERMA BOMBECK

Ever since my mother's house was robbed of a Swiss watch, a bottle of Scotch and a box of Girl Scout cookies, I have been suspicious of every strange man in the neighborhood who has booze breath, crumbs in his beard, and the right time.

. If anyone ever broke into our house, theyed leave a donation, but still my husband insisted I start locking the doors every time I left it. This is a kick in the head for me as I have a thing about keys. They're like umbrellas. I only want to be bothered with them when I need them. I am inclined to mail them with my letters, use them as bookmarks, toss them into ashtrays and, often as not, leave them hanging in the lock on the outside of the

Since last February, I have broken into my own home 38 times. There are several approaches to the problem of being locked

First, there's Plan A, or the Crowd Teaser as it is often called. Haul a ladder from the garage, have the kids steady it at the bottom while you climb to a small opening in the attic no bigger than the lid of a kidney bean can, and proceed to shinny through.

The dogs are the first to notice the commotion and will stage a bark-in. Their noise will in turn attract the mailman, neighbors, salesmen and meter readers from a 12-mile radius. Eventually, a social worker will ascend the ladder slowly and

try to "talk you down" by telling you that you are loved and needed, your acne will clear up and you have no right to throw away your own life.

PLAN B is a bit more subtle . . . but not much. You find a window with only enough space for a draft to go through and try to squeeze Sparrow Legs (he's the only kid in the family who fits in a supermarket cart, remember?) and drop him into the house, head first. This is risky, as once little Sparrow Legs is in the house, he runs off to his bedroom to play with his trucks and cars and forgets all about the key and the rest of his family hovering together on

the front porch.
Plan C was a favorite of ours. To avoid embarrassment and public ridicule, we'd go into the garage, shut the door and read aloud from the fertilizer bags until Daddy came home with his key.

I hesitate to mention Plan D, which is a little theatrical. We would go to the back of the house, make a human pyramid like the Wallenda family while the smallest would gain entrance to the attic through a louvered opening. Invariably, however, my husband would notice the hole in the ceiling where a foot went through and we had some explaining to do.

Breaking and entering is hard work. That's why I say to anyone who craves a Swiss watch, a bottle of Scotch or a box of Girl Scout cookies . . . it's almost easier

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MRS. RICHARD RUNDELL

The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Nick Patridis, 3710

Magnolia Ave., wore a

gown featuring a satin

sheath under a Chantilly

Attending the couple

were Mr. and Mrs. Michael

After a reception in the Captain's Inn, the newly-

weds departed on a trip to

San Francisco. They will

Mrs. Rundell, an alumna

of Jordan High School, at-

tended Long Beach City College and Chapman Col-

lege World Campus Ailoat.

Her husband is a graduate

of Polytechnic High School

and attended Long Beach

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LETA LEASE ... Woman of Year

past council president and a member of the national board of Pioneer Women, will install Mrs. James Brindze as council presi-dent. Other new officers are Mmes. Solomon Glatt, William Mitnick, Sara Collins, Irving Shapiro, David Strassner, Sam Feuer, Frances Richman, Herman

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Pioneer Women will hold

its annual one day confer-

ence and installation of of-

ficers Tuesday in Lafayette

Mrs. Seymour Gates,

man Cole Jr. of Long Beach

announced her engagement

to Travis Mayfield, son of

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mayfield,

also of Long Beach, Family

members and close friends

learned the news at a din-

ner in the Huntington Sea-

cliff Country Club, Hunt-

Both were graduated

from Wilson High School

and Long Beach City Col-lege and will attend the

University of California, Santa Barbara, this fall.

The prospective bride-groom recently returned

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White of Tyler, Texas, for-

merly of Long Beach, an-

nounce the engagement of

their daughter, Jennifer, to

Joel Williams, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Mark Williams of

from duty in Vietnam.

White-Williams

Huntington Beach,

ington Beach.

PIONEER WOMEN

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Lember-Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lember of Long Beach aunounce betrotal of their daughter, Donna Christine, to Ronald Barry Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Adams, Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Millikan High School. He is an alumna of Long Beach City College.

#### Johnson-Bender

A June 1969 wedding date has been set by Libby Ann Johnson and Larry J. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell G. Bender of Long

The betrothal has been announced by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess R. Johnson, Lake-

### Anglin-Rawles

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anglin of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to David Rawles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rawles, Long

#### Freeman-Morgon

exchange marriage vows with William L. Morgon Morgon. Both families reside in Long Beach.

Miss Freeman and her fiance are students at Califorma State College, Long Beach. She is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, wom-

During a recent birthday celebration of their daugh-

### Carolyn G. Freeman will

Aug. 24. Announcement of the engagement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Freeman. He is the son of Cmdr. USN (ret.) and Mrs. Ernest L.

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### Wedding bells ring out Marvin Gene Brooks (nee 293 Daneland Ave., Lake-

### Anast-Gaier

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Victoria Ann Gaier and James Anast, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anast, 1837 Shipway Ave.

MRS. JAMES ANAST

Upon returning from a trip to Monterey and Carmel, the couple will reside at 3317 Wilton St.

The bride's gown of silk organza was fashioned with an empire waist and A-line skirt adorned with medallions of Alencon lace on the sweeping train.

Attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaier of Saugus were Mrs. William Schuerman, matrop of honor; Mrs. William Anast, Sharon Nelson and Gail Thanos, bridesmaids.

William Avast was best man Ushering the 125 guests were George Wendt, Gary Almstrom, Alex Harris and Ronald Anast. A reception followed in the church hall.

The bride attended El-Camino College, Her husband was graudated from Milikan High School and studied at California State

#### Brooks-Sandberg

'Hawaii is wedding trip destination of Mr. and Mrs.

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College, Long Beach.

Karen Kay Sandberg) who exchanged vows Friday in Lakewood Community Methodist Church. Among the 300 guests

MRS, MARVIN BROOKS

were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs Rolland W. Sandberg, 4809 Pimenta Ave., Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brooks, Warren, Ariz.

The bride wore a tradtional lace gown fashioned with an A-line skirt extending into a cathedral train. She was attended by Rhonda Sandberg, maid of honor; Marcia Brewer, Kahana Otholt, Valorie Mays, Pat Coleman and Chris Western, bridesmaids.

Charles McCoy was best man. Ushers were John Leonard, Bruce Polay, Blaine Warner, William Holiday and Michael

Christine Charrozo was flower girl and Michael Frager was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Huntington Beach.

#### Rundell-Patridis

Candlelight Chapel, Long Beach, was setting for Wednesday nuptials uniting Chrysteen Patridis and Richard Rundell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rundell,



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# Assistance League notes final plans for deb ball

Literally proving they have their heads in the clouds now that arrangements are complete for Assistance League Medallion Tea and Presentation Ball are Mmes. Max E. Nichols (left), tea cochairman; Chester B. Lynd, tea chairman; and William R. Yankie, ball chairman. Fourteen Long Beach debutantes who will make their bows into society July 27 at the Presentation Ball will be honored Wednesday at the traditional Medaliion Tea in Oriental Room of the League Clubhouse. Stringed instruments will provide a musical background as the 1968 debutantes step through an antique gold picture frame to receive gold medallions as gifts of the League. Joining the tea and ball cochairmen in the receiving line will be Mrs. James Thurmond, Las Hermanas chairman, and Mrs. Don Gill, Rick Racker chair-

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JULIANA WYATT

She is the daughter of

Mr. Kenneth A. Wyatt, San

Pedro, and Mrs. Carol D.

Wyalt, Torrance. His par-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Miss Wyatt attended the

Her fiance, a senior at

California State College at

Dominguez Hills, previously attended El Camino Col-

UC. Santa Barbara, UCLA

and California State Col-

nold Seefeldt, Lawndale.

lege, Dominguez Hills.

# August dates are set by engaged couples

Cabral-Becerra

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cabral of Wilmington announce betrothal of their daughter, Louise, to Tony Becerra, son of Mrs. Paula Becerra of Wilmington and Juan Becerra of Merced.

An Aug. 10 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Mary Star of the Sea High School, is a student at Harbor College, Her fiance was graduated from Banning High School.

### Wyatt-Seefeldt

Iuliana Elizabeth Wyatt and William John Seefeldt will exchange nuptial yows Aug. 24.



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# Brides-to-be, fiances reveal future plans

Ward-Gisel

Wedding yows will be sealed Sept. 6 by Carolynn Irene Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ward of Lakewood, and Dan Morris Gisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gisel of Bellflower,

Miss Ward was graduated from Lakewood High School. Her fiance was graduated from Bellflower High School and attended Cerritos College, He served in the Green Beret special services of the U.S. Army.

### Whisman-Millette

In the spring, Lynda Whisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whisman of Lakewood, will become the bride of Steven D. Mil-lette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Millette of Long

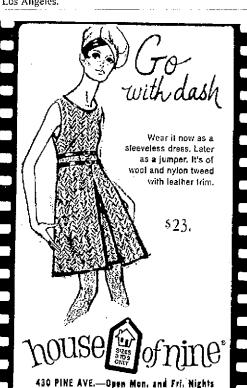
The bride-elect was graduated from Mayfair High School and attends Cerritos College. The bridegroom prospective was graduated from both Millikan High School and Long Beach City College and attended California State College, Long Beach.

# Richard E. Moore, Maria O'Shea to exchange vows in September

Wedding yows will be exchanged Sept. 14 by Maria Louise O'Shea and Richard Edward Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Moore, Long Beach.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Ratchford of Riverside and the late Edward Christopher O'Shea. She received her schooling in Dublin, Ireland, and Queensland, Australia.

The prospective bridegroom is an alumnus of Wilson High School and USC School of Law. He is practicing law



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# Sweeney-Reynolds

On July 27 Margaret Mary Sweeney will become the bride of Rodney Kent Reynolds. She is the daughter of Mrs. Richard J. Sweeney of Costa Mesa and the late Mr. Sweeney; he is the con of Mrs. Mae Yawdrski and Earl A. Reynolds of

Florida.

Miss Sweeney was graduated from Millikan High School and the registered nursing program of Long Beach City College. Her fiance attended El Camino Junior College

### Organ - Mercier

Julie Ann Organ and Kenneth Mercier will exchange wedding vows in June, 1969.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Glen Organ, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Organ, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mercier of Long Beach, formerly of Fall River, Mass.

## Priboth-North

Nuptial vows will be exchanged in November by Judith Karen Priboth and Ferry Ray North, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. North of Long Beach. Theri engagement is an-

nounced by the bride. elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Priboth of Long Beach.

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# summer until it's time to "buy that ticket."

door to us who has just started taking violin lessons. Now that summer is here, we keep all our win-dows open, and we can hear this kid practicing night and day, I have heard "Santa Lucia" for two weeks, now, and there too early age. hasn't been any improve-I tried all the tricks.

I saw his father in the yard and said, "Your Joey sure practices a lot. I hear him night and day.' Joey's father said, "Don't

10-year-old boy living next

complain. You are getting a concert for free. One day you will have to pay for a ticket to hear him. I don't want to hurt any-

body's feelings, but his Jocy is making me crazy with his violin. Any sugges-tions? — THE MAN NEXT

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DEAR ABBY: Thanks to your column I realized that I wasn't the only woman in the world who was married to a man who had "lost in-terest" in her at a much

Trimmed myself down, new clothes, new hair-do. I even fell for that bit about blondes having more fun. (They don't. They just have bigger beauty parlor bills.)
I teased and flirted and even begged. At first I felt cheap, then humiliated. Then I finally realized that there was nothing wrong with ME, it was HIM. I asked him to try to get to the root of his problem, but he insisted that he had no problem.

So that is where things. stand. If he wont get help,

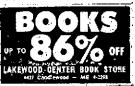
### there's nothing I can do. It's helped me a lot to be able to "talk" about it. And as you know, a lady doesn't talk to her friends about things like this. Thanks for

a minus-mini virtuoso

being you.--"A LADY" DEAR "LADY"; 1 received many letters from both husbands and wives who are married to icebergs, cold tomatoes, etc. Emotional temperatures differ. It's too bud these glaciers don't marry each

DEAR ABBY: The people of this country (and I blush to admit that I am no exception) have absolutely NO GUTS when it comes to refusing to tip waiters, cab drivers and others who do only their job (for which they are paid) and nothing more.

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### James Eberhart wed in Germany

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Vows were exchanged Friday in Schwablsch-Gmund, Germany, by James Eberhart and Mar-guerite Kilcullen, daughter of Mrs. William Kilcullen of Dundee, Scotland.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Eberhart, 2225 Ocana Ave. Upon the bridegroom's completion of a tour of duty in the U.S. Army, the newlyweds will make a home in Long Beach. The bridegroom is a graduate of Millikan High School and attended California State College, Long Beach.



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July 15th is another big event-St. Swithin's Day. For some reason, making weather predictions is the favored way of commemorating this ancient saint's demise.

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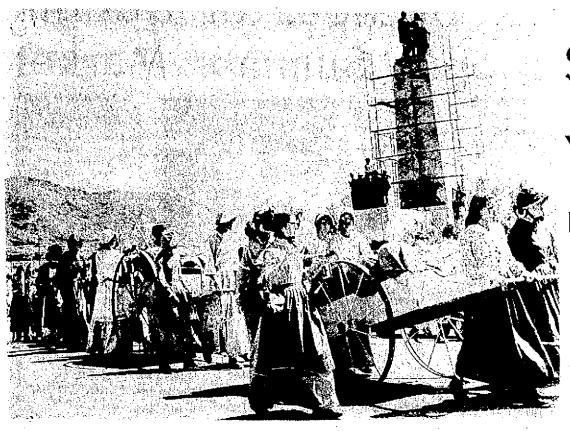
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Stake youths By MARJ SHIPPEY Staff Writer

Want to have a three-foot key to Salt Lake City?

Then hike 50 miles in pioneer dresses and sunbonnets wearing heavy hiking

shoes and you've got it made.
Well, almost. You should also bake break, cook on a camp fire, walk eight miles a day, push a 500-pound handcart, and sing all the way. Oh yes, it helps too, if you are a blossoming girl between the ages of 10

The big gold key is the proud property of 37 youngsters from the Camperafters

# historic retrace

Club of East Long Beach Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Jtah The Utah trek came about because Camperafters leader, Mar Bellamy (Mrs. Worth Kay) physical educaton teacher at John Marshall Junior High School, read a paniphlet on the Mormon handcart journey that founded Salt Lake City and eventually the State of Utah.

Slim, trim Mrs. Bellamy, 5827 Rogene St., was so enthusiastic she inspired others to join her. First came Carol Lee Nicholson, graduate student in physical education, California State College at Long Beach, and Thelma Tulhurst, a registered

nurse, who served with her as leaders, Then the 37 teen-agers signed up.

From then on things moved with military precision. Carts were built, logistics planned, the trail studied, old Mormon songs researched, and participants began a program of physical conditioning. To take part it was necessary to hike 25 miles, study pioneer diaries, and make a pioneer outfit complete with bloomers.

THE MARCH was scheduled for the latter part of June and would end at a international youth rally in Salt Lake City. On arrival in their chartered bus, the Californians were instant heroines to the Utah

The six-day march began 37 miles east of Salt Lake at Henefer, The entire population of some 300 waited nearly four hours to greet the chartered Long Beach bus. After a good night's rest the group began the long journey.

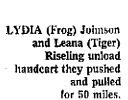
In the Mormon capitol, blisters and blisters later, they were instant heroines. Mayor J. Bracken Lee presented the gold key in ceremonies witnessed by civic, state and church dignitaries.

The long skirts and heavy boots were a godsend on the trail, Mrs. Bellamy said at her home. They saved youthful legs from scratches, cuts, poison ivy, and other minor hazards. "If we had worn minis or

shorts, we would never have made it. On it again? You het. Maybe next year. Even the two fathers, Nile Balcher and Worth Bellamy, who went along, are agreed.



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the marchers. Here Carol Lee (Twiggs) Nicholson, one of three leaders. drops home-made dumplings into pot of chicken.

CAMPFIRE and cooking area was

popular place for hungry hikers to congregate. Meals were highly

organized with all sharing

in the myriad of duties.

FILLING foods were planned for

# **JACOBY**

# Hand has built-in troubles

What do you do with the South cards? If you are the type player who does not bid at all with these 10 high card points you will pass throughout.

If you are the type who likes to complete when you have a good suit and aren't. vulnerable you will overcall the opening one spade with some number of diamonds.

South liked to compete. In addition he and his partner were playing preemptive jump overcalls so South jumped to three dia-

West's hike to four spades showed a good hand and North had enough to warrant raising his partner all the cards you should still pass. You told your story when you bid three diamonds.

Let your partner decide whether to pass or to take the save. He will have a tough problem but will probably pass on the theory if East really thought he could make six spades East would not have jumped there but would have allowed himself to be pushed.

This last is academic When this hand was played South went right to seven diamonds and paid off 900 points for going down five tricks doubled.

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to five diamonds. North did not think South would make this contract but he was sure East would make his four spades.

At this point East decided to jam his nonvulnerable opponents. He didn't really think he could bring home a spade slam. He was pretty sure the defense would collect a diamond trick and probably a club trick later. East didn't care. He was sure a six-spade call would bring a seven-diamond bid

LET'S GET BACK to the first paragraph. What would you do as South?

If you have looked at all the cards, you will have seen East is not going to make his contract. You wouldn't actually double since you aren't supposed to have seen the cards but you would pass and let East

struggle.
If you haven't looked at



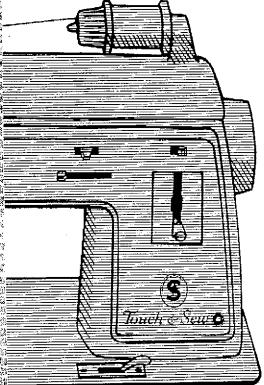
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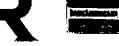
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cita. Other principals are Pat Zieg and Robert McCaman.

. Kathy McFadden and Chris Kroesen of the 1964 show are returning. too, but with a difference. Kathy has grown from little Brigitta and Chris from small Kurt to the young romantic leads of Liest and Rolf.

"I've never really wanted to play with children or animals," Cloyd noted ruefully. "They are so innocent — but instinctively they know just how to steal a scene.

"The littlest girl in this production, Kimberley Benkey who plays Gretl, can't be more than 5 years old, but she knows every line of the whole show. She lisps and she's

"It's a little shattering, though, to have seven kids holler 'Daddy!' at you. And to have four little girls kiss you good night after every rehearsal - even in the daytime.

"Shattering, for a bachelor, but wonderful, too!"

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CHRIS KROESEN AS ROLF, KATHY MCFADDEN AS LIESEL PLAY YOUNG LOVERS

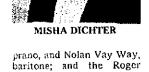
For the 47th consecutive summer, Hollywood Bowl will present a season of Symphonies Under the Stars." Josef Krips will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in an all-Beethoven concert to Launch the season, Tuesday

at 8:30 p.m. Misha Dichter, awardwinning young Beverly Hills pigno virtuoso, will perform the "Concerto No. 5" (The Emperor) and Krips will lead the orchestra in "Symphony No. 3" (The "Eroica"). Dichter, a 23-year-old Shanghai-born American who was brought to Southern California by his parents when he was a young child, placed second in the Third International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow in 1966.

. Krips, well known European maestro, is music director of the San Francisco Symphony, The "Leonore" "Overture No. 3" will open the program.

Krips will again conduct on Thursday night when the young Israell violinist, Itzhak Perlman will be soloist, offering Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra." Also on the program will be the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner; Richard Strauss' symphonic poem "Don Juan" and the 'Firebird" ballet suite by Stravinsky.

FIRST Hollywood Bowl "Pops" concert of the season Saturday night, July 13 will have Carmen Dragon conducting the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra in a "Broadway Through the Years" program, Featured



Wagner Chorale. More than 70 conductors, vocal and instrumental soloists and narrators will be heard in the 9-week festival season of Symphonies and Saturday night "Pops."

IN ADDITION to the symphony concerts, Saturday "Pops" with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra will present a Viennese Night, Rodgers and Hammerstein Night, Gershwin Night, Lerner and Loewe Night, Duke Ellington Night, Ferrante and Teicher, duo pianists, with Percy conducting; a night with Henry Mancini conducting; as well as the "Broadway Through the Years" program to be played opening week.

There will be a whopping "Family Night" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 14 when Disneyland will present Kids of the Kingdom with favorite Disneyland characters and fantasies. John Scott Trotter will conduct; Morey Amsterdam will be master of ceremonies.

The Family Night will serve to inaugurate "Sun-days at the Bowl" which will include art exhibits and programs of music and dance presented by ethnic



By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Small Images from San-Francisco," the second installation at the San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, is a provocative potpourri. The sampling of 63 works by nine artists provides a pinch each of drawing, painting, graphics and sculpture for wall, floor or table top.

The Gallery, an extension of the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department, brings to the Harbor community a series of shows of current art. It is a hand-some, spacious installation of the fifth floor of the large brick Municipal Building at Seventh Street and Beacon Avenue.

lected by Gerald Nordland, should be of great interest to local artists, for it is highly flavored with indigenous developments of the Bay Area.

Most captivating are four animals, a bit larger than life, of glossy, polychromed ceramic: three of "Dog" and one "Cat." These, by Dave Gilhooley, loll, sloppily and luxuriously, on the floor, Another three-dimensional artist is Mel Henderson, represented by small geometric forms of bronze in which worm-shaped forms intrude.

JAMES GRANT presents long needles of colored, layered pulyester. Two, transluent, have the flavor of the fabled pousse-cafe. In the other two, the opaque colored stripes are like those on an Italian silk

Wally Hedrick has two large rectangular canvases thickly troweled with a black, tarry substance which produces a tacky, highly-textured surface.

These are numbered III and XXI of his "Vietnam Se-

ries. Other artists are Sam Tchakahan, Richard Graf, Patricia Forrester, Ivars Hirss, J. J. Aasen, Fritz Rauh, Robert Bechtle, Patrick Humble, Sue Hale, and William Moorehouse, as well as an anonymous author of small "Pop" ceram-

This installation will continue through July 30; the gallery is open Tuesdays through Sundays from noon

# Players "SMALL IMAGES," se- to improvise in Grove

The San Francisco Committee Players will perfoon Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Soroptimist House patin at Cali-fornia State College, Long Beach, for the third "Concerts in the Grove."

Members of the Committee Players, a branch group of the original San Francisco Committee, will use inprovisational acting tech-niques including political satire, comemntary on current events and extemporaneous comedy.

The Committee itself began about five years ago in San Francisco to revive and develop off-the-cuff acting. To perpetuate and improve their methods of improvisational acting, the original group began conducting workshops in various phases of the perform-

Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.50 for students.



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July at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

These, he describes as "a Among those who assistseries of metal sculptures ed in putting the show torelating to pre-Columbian designs in steel, brass and gether were Edward Frank. AID, president of Moreddi, copper, as well as mini-John Nicholson, AID: sculps built around semi-Ronald Frank, president of Frank Brothers, Long Beach; precious gem stones." Editor and feature writer Stacy Dukes, graphics de-

Arts Editor

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July 16 to Sept. 8.

works done from 1915 to 1965. From the beginning,

to derivations of abstract

expressionism, found objects, junk sculpture, assemblage, funk and pop

art, the exhibit illustrates

the scope of the revolution-

This exhibit, organized by William S. Rubin of the Museum of Modern Art.

opened there in March and after its los Angeles dis-play will go to the Art In-

stitute of Chicago for ex-

hibit Oct. 19 through Dec.

GEORGE NAGEL, mem-

her of Long Beach Art As-

sociation, a juried painter

and juried sculptor, has

work on display through

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ary movements.

on a newspaper in the South, Nagel often illus-trated his stories with pen signer of McFarland, Ltd.; and Mrs. Mary Jane Leland, professor of art, California and ink sketches, later de-State College, Long Beach. veloped a comic strip and Eddy S. Feldman, Mart did advertising art in New managing director, has York City. For 21 years he was an FBI agent. During World War II, he handled made arrangements with the Arts Commission to have the exhibit shown investigations of smuggling from the opening day, of major art pieces brought to this country to raise which is the 10th anniver-sary of the Summer Marfunds for Nazi espionage.

He retired from govern-ment service in 1962, then, A MAJOR SHOW of post World War I European art having been certified by the that shocked viewers will occupy the Special Exhibi-Gemological Institut of America (GIA) as a diamond expert and gemolitions Building of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., gist, engaged in jewelry ap-praising.

His sculptures in steel, "Dada, Surrealism and Their Heritage" trace these influences with 300

brass and copper, devel-oped from his interest in Nagel's work is in more than 35 private collections.

ANITA WOLFF, also a

member of Long Beach Art Association, has opened

size opening night of an exhibit of 140 photographs from Margaret Mead's book, "The Family," will begin Monday at 8 p.m. in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

"Do Jewish Families in Long Beach Have Problems?" will be discussed by a panel moderated by attor-, ncy Arthur Miller.



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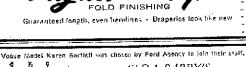
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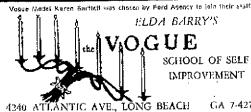
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# Increasing flow of tourists sparks B.C. resort splurge

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT Travel Editor

·VICTORIA, B.C. -- A California family, vacationing in a camper, had stopped for a night at a roadside site on the Trans Canada Highway just west of the Canadian Rockies, in British Columbia.

The mother looked up from her campfire to watch her children romping happily. Her glance roamed to profusion of alpine flowers in the tiny clearing, to the rivulet a fewsteps away, its snow water whipped to a frenzy of white in its mad rush over boulders toward the sea, In front of her was a primevalforest of hemlock, interlaced with ferns and pink rhododendrons, which stretched away to towering peaks crowned by sparse, lazy clouds above the



She turned to her man who was rigging his tackle for a go at trout in the swift-running stream, filled her lungs with the sparkling, scented air, and said with finality:

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lion vacationists — a strong percentage of them from West Coast states -who will cross the international boundary this year to roam the primordial reaches of British Columbia, a province slightly larger than two Californias and Pennsylvania combined.

increasing number will pitch a tent — there are literally hundreds of designated campsites, some of them just completed, but with Americans — and Canadians, too - jingling more money and with more time on their hands, scores of resorts, many of them very posh and with unlimited amenities, are springing up like wildflire from Alaska, the Yukon and Northwest Territories to Washington, Idaho and Montana, from the Pacific to Alberia, and beyond.

Investors are spending millions on these spas, expecting to reap their share of tourist earnings which last year zoomed to \$1.304 billion in Canada, \$317 mil-lion in British Columbia alone. Canada travel people believe the trend is only in its infancy, not only in this westernmost province but throughout the dominion.

The new accommodations range from small clusters of homespun log cabins with or without general store and filling station to imposing holiday lodges whose cost runs well into seven figures.

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The schedule provides a available revenue seat miles, greater frequencies, and greater availability of through-plane flights over routes presently requiring a change of aircraft. Lower fares will appear in some markets.

Air West's consolidated network serves a combined population of more than 29 million. The merged schedule ties together 74 of the 99 airports served by CAB certified airlines in the eight western states. Three cities in western Mexico and one in Alberta, Canada, also are on the schedule. Air West is the only regional line serving all three

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are being rapidly expanded. Fairmont also boasts an air strip for private planes, golf course, ski areas with T-bar, a string of 30 horses for trail rides, and hiking trails. In its streams are Kanloops and rainbow treat and Rocky Mountain grayling. Its forests abound in bear mountain sheep, deer lelk and other game.

Wilder plans to lease land on the Columbian Lake front to home builders, and service and keep the properties rented when not occupied by the own-

Travel people here and in Vancouver point to Fairmont as an excelling prototype of hundreds of resorts which will soon dot western Canada's landscape. . . . . .

SOME OF THE new projects will cater to special interests. An example is Kokanee Springs Resort, a 22,000-acre spread stretching 17 miles along Crawford Bay, 165 miles due north of Spokane, Wash., in southeastern British Columbia. Here, the first nine holes of a \$1 million, 18hole championshop golf course designed by Norman H. Woods, a member of the Society of Golf Course Architects of America, have been completed and the other nine holes scheduled for play Sept. 1.

The course is spectacu-larly located. Some holes skirt the lakefront. Kokaneee Glacier overlooks the entire resort.

Samedan Oil Corp. of Ardmore, Okla., which has invested \$2.3 million on the project to date, expects to complete a ski hill development in 1969, with double chairlift, and sonn will offer serviced view lots to those who like this area for golfing, skiing and other winter sports, and fishing and hunting. Canadians residing in the area hoast the hear population exceeds that of the people.

ABOUT 60 miles east of Crawford Bay, at Kimberly, a 7,000-foot chairlift has just been put in operation to the summit of North Star Mountain. Underneath are six groomed runs totaling eight miles, and there are eight miles of cleared trails. This project is typical of many being built in B.C.

In the Vancouver area, already rich in snow sports facilities, another huge skiing and recreational complex will be completed by next January on a 2,400acre site just outside of Garibàldí Park, north of Squamish, at an initial cost of \$1 million, It will boast. the world's longest---18,400 feet-four-passenger gondola, capable of carrying 600 passengers per hour.

But as resorts multiply, so will visitors and campers, trailers, tents and sleeping bags to answer that primitive urge. And British Columbia, with bald eagles floating in the sky, virgin forests teeming with wildlife and streams filled with fish just waiting to be caught, will not let them down. Most of her vast areas, despite inroads by civilization, will remain excitingly as they are for many years to come.



THIS SCENE IS TYPICAL of hundreds of campsites along British Columbia's fine highways this summer, but there is also a growing demand for resorts and posh lodges and investors are gambling millions on them throughout the sprawling province, (Canadian Government Travel Bureau photo)



AN ESTIMATED 8 MILLION visitors will be hosted by B. C. this year, most of them vacationists' whose primary interest is the spectacular scenery unfolding at every turn in the highways.

# SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

# Laguna Beach's art fete to open Friday

Laguna Beach Art Festival and Pageant of the Masters opens Friday evening and will continue through Aug. 24 as one of the Southland's most colorful events.

The festival started with the art colony's residents hanging their paintings on board fences. Hundreds of paintings, attractively displayed in an area especially constructed for that ourpose, will make up this year's Art Festival.

The outstanding Pageant of the Masters will see townspeople again costumed and made up by artists and posing each night in huge gilt frames to recreate famous art masterpieces. This year's will include such paints as Norman Rockwell's "Ladies at the Gallery" and Michelangelo's "La Pieta." . . . .

SANTA MONICA'S Symphonics by the Sea opens its 31st free season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday with the presentation, "Music for Summer Evenings" in the City College open-air thea-

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ning," Aug. 24.
Santa Barbara's Horse Show and Flower Show opens Friday at Earl Warren Fairgrounds and continues through July 20.

Meanwhile, here in Long Beach, U.S. Olympic rowing trials will be held 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and next Sunday at Marine Stadium, There will be competition in eightoared shells and singles to select U.S. representatives for the Olympic Games in Mexico City in October, Favored eight-oared crews are UCLA, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Washington.

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Aimee Semple McPherson's Elsinore hideaway, a modest three-bedroom Moorish castle, overlooks the lakefront community. The evangelist built the retreat in 1929 after inspiring thousands of worshippers and one of Southern California's greatest scandals. Aimee and her era have passed, but the castle remains to perpetuate the legend of a golden day. For more more on the castle's his-

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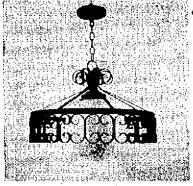
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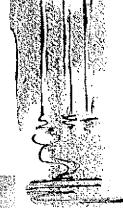


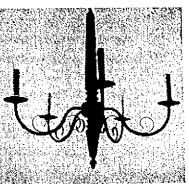


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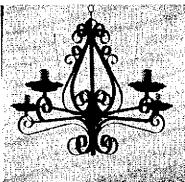




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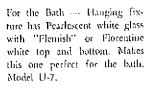
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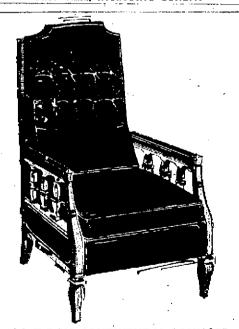
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# THE WELLS REPORT

# Where 'Mustang' Boy Meets 'Mustang' Girl

By Bob Wells

THERE'S this chick, see - Ann Margret, She's a pretty schoolteacher from Bowling Green, Ohio, who came to California to see Disneyland and find a husband. Well, she saw Disneyland OK. Otherwise, she and her roommate sit home and watch dut the window whilst all the eligible men go by in

Finally, in some cute way she does manage to meet this guy. He's a handsome professional man with two Corvettes, a 33-foot racing sailboat and a passion for bullfighting — you know, Tony Pranciosa. On their first date Ann-Margret proves she can cook up a storm and stuff like that. Bad show. Turns out he doesn't want a homebody. He wants a swing-

But this Ann-Margret, she doesn't give up easy, you know. Trades in her Tupperware on a Mustang. Goes to a beauty parlor and comes back looking like Jane Fonda. Whooooosh! She swings past Tony Franciosa. He does a double take, hitches up his lead dog, puts on his snowshoes and takes off in hot pur-

Catches up. For 2,500 laugh-packed feet they swing. But Tony tires, in the middle of a watusi, he walks out on Jane Fonda. The watusi being the kind of a dance it is, she doesn't notice for a while that he's gone. When she does, she goes looking for him. She finds him with his chin on his hand, gazing at the moonlit sea and muttering, "Come back li'l Ann-Margret." She takes off her Jane Fonda wig and stands there smiling. He looks up in wonder and joy.

Movie scenario? Nope. With variations it's a design for living for several hundred "young singles" in Southern California's mushrooming South Bay

The first South Bay apartment "fun complex" catering to swinging singles opened in Torrance about five years ago. Today, others are already dispensing happy togetherness in North Long Beach, Van Nuys, West Los Angeles, and in mid-lown Los Angeles, Another will open in Garden Grove this fall and still others are in various stages of planning and construction in San Diego, Marina del Rey and New-

By the end of next year, some 6,000 or so singles will be living in the clubs and enjoying such fringe benefits as tennis courts, gymnasiums, beauty shops, party rooms, swimming pools, volleyball and golf ranges, not to mention pursuit of the opposite

The clubs are the brainchild of four young partners, Howard and Kenneth Ruby, Edward Broida and Robert Frank. They are quick to admit that the idea came from their study of retirement communi-ties such as Leisure World. They took the basic lidea of catering to a specific age group and adapted it to the young. Tennis was substituted for shuffleboard and health clubs for medical plans.

The idea of bringing together in one swinging establishment that many young single men and women has raised eyebrows elsewhere, especially among older, more settled people. There are frequent references to "Sin City" among middle-aged citizens who have heard of the clubs, but have never visited them.

Actually, if the club at 6479 Atlantic Ave. is to he taken as a representative example, the South Bay Clubs may be swinging but they are safe. They are even a little square.

The developers pegged rents at a level that tends to discourage the irresponsible. Single apartments with convertible beds start at \$125 a mnth. One bedroom aparlments rent for around \$180 and the largest two-bedroom apartments go for \$275.

As a result, there is a two-to-one ratio of men to women. Oftlimes there will be four women roommates to a two-bedroom apartment, in Long Beach, the women tend to be schoolteachers, nurses and secretaries. The men are professionals or business-

A prospective tenant called Long Beach manager Mary Mason the other day. How many doctors and dentists were there residing at the club, she wanted

Well, Miss Mason, said, she didn't know exactly, but there were quite a few.

"it's important I know exactly, before I decide whether or not I want to live there," the girl said, "Well," Miss Mason said, "we've got quite a few

doctors and dentists, but we're swamped with engineers, Is that bad?"

No, the girl said, that wasn't too bad, either, The club management likes to boast that the average educational level of its tenants is about two years of college. The social equivalent of a college education for admission to the apartments, one gathers, is to own your own business. This proves you have the necessary smarts to mingle socially with the better educated tenants.

The race problem is solved similarly. The South Bay Clubs rent to Negroes if they are single, college-educated and professional people earning the necessary income. The state of our society being what it is, this results in a built-in quota system.

One Negro professional man, who moved into the Long Beach club some time ago, asked a club official how he thought the other tenants would ac-

"If there is someone who doesn't like it," he was old, "they can move out. We've got a waiting list."

There is, indeed, a waiting list. Persons looking for a two-bedroom apartment might be accommodated in a month, a prospective tenant seeking a single aparlment in a month to six weeks, but a onebedroom apartment may not be available for six

Walking through the apartment complex and watching the tenants at play in the pool or card or game rooms, one gets the feeling of a well-run campus residence hall filled with aging students. The men are well-groomed, clean-cut Americans, but like members of a fraternity it is hard to tell them apart 15 minutes after you've met them.

The women go to the same hairdresser and use the same make-up and they, too, look alike. They are cute, attractive Barbie dolls turned out on the

The Club operators dislike the term "swinging singles" and prefer to refer to their tenants as the "Mustang generation." It is a penetrating distinction. The tenants for the most part are not swingers at all. A generation ago the women would have been living in a proper residence hall for young ladies and the men in a boarding house, or perhaps sharing a house with several other men.

But this, we are told constantly, is the swinging generation. The South Bay Clubs provide a way that cautious, conventional, properly brought up, middleclass young men and women can look and feel like swingers without running the risks.

There are two to four marriages a month among the tenants and God knows how many engagements. A married couple is not evicted; it simply knows its place in the world. Couples purchase houses in the suburbs, raise children and pursue careers.

Ultimately, when the children are grown and retirement looms, they will find their way to Leisure World or Sun City and the next stage of group living and fun in the sun. In due time they will leave there and pass on to that Big Club in the Sky, where St. Peter will personally introduce them to the activities director.

# Aimee's Home Was Her Castle

Story and Photos by Richard and Arline Sherer The eastle in 1961 was a tourist attraction; now, it is a private home

surrounded by a chainlink fence.

STANDS ALONE on the hillside like something that missed the turn to Disneyland. Its white stucco reflects the California sun through the tangle of myth and legend that has overgrown it and its mistress, the late evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson.

It is a Mocrish castle with its 30-foot peaked dome and minarcts looking over Lake Elsinore. For Aimee, nearly 40 years ago, it was the fulfillment of a dream. For Violet McFarland of Long Beach, who bought the castle in 1961, it has become a white elephant, too valuable to lose and too inconvenient to keep.

Legends tell of gold buried on the grounds, of tunnels under the hills, and of the eccentricities of the woman who fascinated sophisticated Angelinos when flappers were in and pleasure was the reigning king of Hollywood.

But the legends do not speak of the liability of owning a castle in contemporary

California, especially when that castle is, in reality, little more than a three-bedroom house with an access road too narrow to admit more than one car at a time.

Whether Aimee experienced castle ownership as a burden is unknown, but it seems unlikely.

Aimee's hedonistic approach to life made her a legend in her time, but the legend has become blurred since her death. Older Californians remember, her hazily, and a complete generation knows her only through vague references. She typified the celebrities of her time, but few histories, either of California or of Hollywood, record her presence with more than a mention.

Her castle reflects an era of self-indulgence and fantasy. The other accomplishments of Aimee's life have been subsumed into a corporate mass, but the castle on the hill overlooking Highway 74 and Elsinore retains the records of her moods, her whims and her goals.

Aimee was born in Canada in 1890, the child of Ma Kennedy, a Salvation Army singer who was to follow her daughter to wealth with a tenacity that earned her a share of headlines. While still in her teens, Aimee married a visiting missionary and went with him to China, where he died within a year. A widow at 19, Aimee turned to preaching to earn passage back to North America for herself and her infant daugh-

Once back, Aimee got hold of a tent and toured the plains, parlaying a fair face and a promotional sense into her own style of religious revival. Her unorthodox techniques — she once had a motorcycle driven into the church to illustrate a sermon - attracted her share of critics and a devoted throng of followers. In a few years, she raised enough money to build Angelus Temple, near Echo Park in Los Angeles, and an adjoining Eighteenth Century style home for herself. From there, she ran the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, her personal version of The Word, and tasted of the high life of the newly affluent film capital.

Aimee's saintly presence was slightly tarnished in 1926 when she disappeared from Ocean Park Beach in Santa Monica, touching off one of the most celebrated searches in California history. A month later, she reappeared in a Mexican village, claiming she had escaped from kidnapers a story not wholly believed outside of Angelus Temple.

in the ensuing round of charge and countercharge, Aimee was accused of engi-

neering the "kidnaping" and spending the intervening months with a former Temple radio operator in Carmel, Calif. The district attorney filed charges against her for obstructing justice, and the trial was about to begin nearly a year after her reappearance when a key witness changed her story about being hired by Aimee for the plot. The case was dead, but Aimee's place in the headlines was assured.

Now a celebrity, Aimee was given a hilltop site overlooking Lake Elsinore in 1928 by land brokers seeking to promote the area with big name attractions, (Other recipients included Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney). The sole string on the gift was that a minimum of \$10,000 be spent on improvements. Aimee spent that figure eight limes over, building a castle that satisfied her romantic aspirations.

For all its romantic charm, the castle is an anachronism in the '60s, Mrs. Mc-Farland, who operates a cocktail lounge on Broadway in Long Beach, pointed out that "it's not a practical residence for a city worker because of the distance from Los Angeles or Long Beach.'

The distance, if anything, seemed greater in Aimee's day, due to lower speeds and rougher roads, but the castle was a center for a portion of Los Angeles life, including much of the press corps. Aimee was hot

Elsinore's former mayor, T.R. Yarborough, recalls just how hot. Yarborough was caretaker at the castle from 1929, when he went to work in its construction, until 1934. One night, he and the old man who was assisting him held off a carload of reporters and their city editor at gunpoint when they attempted to prove that Aimee, supposedly en route to New Hampshire, was holed up in the castle.

Aimee was indeed at home, but the reporters might have searched in vain for her even if they had got past Yarborough, for among the exotic features of her castle were two rooms on the roof - one for meditation and the other, inside the 30-foot mosque-like dome, for prayer. It was in these that Aimee hid from the world, rather than in her living quarters. The consistent feature of both the rooftop hideaways and the rest of the castle was, and is, the decor.

During the castle's construction, Aimee employed five interior decorators at the enormous sum of \$25 a day, according to Yarborough. Nonetheless, the decor reflects not the style of the late '20s, but Aimee's own highly developed love of the romantic, the gaudy, or the startling. In the rooftop



Elsinore's former mayor, T. R. Yarborough, built this dome over the entrance to Aimce's castle while he was caretaker.

prayer room, for example, the evangelist ordered scenes that survive as psychedelic, weird montages of color and half-seen images. The bedrooms similarly are done in unusual motifs: Aimee's in a blue and gray pattern suggesting the bottom of the ocean or perhaps the beginning of life, her mother's in tan with stylized trees reaching toward the ceiling. Aimee's room includes arched Moorish doors in royal blue and dark velvet drapes.

In the living room, Aimee had a mural depicting Biblical scenes, or rather several of them, according to Yarborough. The decorators would paint one and await Aimee's pleasure, which in several instances was to cover it up and try again. At least five attempts were made before she was satisfied.

Between the bedrooms, both of which had private patios and walkways to the swimming pool, is a terrarium, painted with

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Mrs. Violet McFarland of Long Beach, the castle owner, stands beside an Oriental screen, a rare relic of Aimee's furnishings.

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# Aimee's Castle

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tropical scenes that reach to a caged clerestory to the roof. The bathroom is decorated with beatific scenes of swans in a lake shaded by trees.

Down the hall from the bedrooms is the stairway to the basement. A trip into the basement leads visitors past Aimee's sunken Turkish bath to the "calacamb," which has inspired more speculation and rumor than nearly all the rest of the castle. In reality, it is little more than a covered passageway leading from the basement (which, due to the slope of the hill, is above ground) to the garage. It has niches in the wall, in which Aimee is said to have done her meditating. Supposedly, it was copied from the Roman catacomhs that Aimee visited on a trip.

trip.
"I don't think it was copied from anything," Mayor Yarborough said. "The large niche in the wall wasn't for Aimee; it contained a skeleton. There was colored lighting for a spooky effect and paintlings on the wall. I think the decorator just put it in because he thought Aimee would like it. And she did."

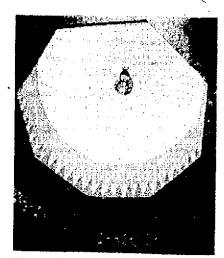
Yarborough also doubts the rumors of wild orgies conducted by Almee in the castle hideaway. In addition to her stolen nights from the admiring throngs, the castle was the scene of church conferences and dinners of Los Angeles V.I.P.'s.

Mayor Yarborough's connection with the castle's roots runs deep. In his years as carctaker, he constructed the arched dome that covers the front gate, dug the manmoth swimming pool, paved the porch and laid the blue tiles that dot the outside walls.

"The files have some sort of Arabic script on them, but I don't know what they say and neither did Aintee. She picked them up on her travels and told me to install them. We didn't even know if they were right-side up."

While the main tenor of the castle's decor was Eastern, Aimee did not forget the West. Her bath sported a French bidet, possibly the only one in the Elsinore Valley, and her kitchen featured a newfangled Westinghouse dishwasher at a time when most housewives thought automation was a healthy daughter.

But all the oddities of the castle are no



Geometrical figures and ornate designs draw attention to the castle's dome.



Designs in Aimee's prayer room could now be called psychedelic.

consolation for Mrs. McFarland. Unable to live in the eastle, she attempted in the early part of the decade to convert it into a combination museum and restaurant, but ran afoul of the Riverside County, Road Department because the access road was too narrow.

row.

"They said if I would deed to feet of land around part of the castle for a wider road they would approve the project. But that would destroy the brick wall and eucalyptus grove that add charm and mystery to the castle. It wouldn't be the same," she said.

Even had the project been successful, it is not likely that the castle could be returned to its condition of Aimee's day. Subsequent owners have modified the grounds and the building and removed much of the original furnishing, Only a teakwood armedair and a Chinese screen remain of Aimee's possessions.

In addition, the mural in the living room has been covered over in all but two places and the living room wall has been moved out another 19 feet to make room for a new addition. Heavy black drapes that covered the giant arched windows have disappeared, except in the dining room, where a combination of abortive dying and sunfading have reduced them to a molted, burnt sienna. The intricate gold leaf pattern on the ceiling is pecing.

Thus, the white castle on Elsinore's hill,

Thus, the white castle on Elsinore's hill, a mystery to outsiders, is a dilemma for Mrs. McFarland. She has reluctantly offered the property for sale, but has not engaged in active selling campaign because Moorish castles are not easy to part with. On the other hand, when you cannot live in them, they are expensive.

Part of the expense currently includes paying the caretaker and keeping guard dogs roaming free on the grounds to protect the castle from vandals — and fortune hunters. These latter are attracted by the legend that Aimee left some \$50,000 in gold buried on the castle grounds — a legend that was encouraged by another former caretaker. Yarborough, however, doubts its authenticity.

"There was no gold there when I was there, and I can see of no reason why Almee, in the 10 years between my leaving and her death in 1944, would do such a thing. It is not at all the way she was. I think it is just another old wives' tale."

In all likelihood, the gold is part of the myth the castle on the billside cannot break. It comes naturally to persons who excited the imaginations of their times, as Aimee did, and lives far longer than the memory of facts.

And, a Moorish castle overlooking a modern highway encourages such myths.

# -And She Split the 83-Cent Tab

By Stanley Siegel

OUR BLIND DATE began at Howard Johnson's in Costa Mesa because a Christopher Columbus couldn't find her Huntington Beach tract home.

And there was uncertainty enough since the secretary-treasurer of Human Inventory of Los Angeles (Applying Research Happiness to Human Happiness) said she could resemble something out of Caligari's Cabinet.

'I just hope you don't get a dog" was the plaintive parting remark of Mrs. Irona Wilson near the front entrance of 'Human Inventory's main office in Los Angeles.

As one who has been touted and disappointed about girls with "tremendous personality," I naturally looked with suspicion at my first encounter arranged by computerized matching.

The pairing was partially based on a 250-question Human Relations Inventory. True and false answers had been given to the following sample questions: You have a good sense of values (true); you do not like to get into arguments (false). These arguments generally concern my sense of values.

A 50-question Interest Inventory asked whether you liked golf or tennis (true) or having people around most of the time (false).

The battery of tests concluded with a personal preference form designed to elicit educational and religious requirements.

I have no religious requirements, but I do insist that my dates have basic reading, writing and speaking skills in English.

The Human Inventory then dispatched a list of five possible pairings with phone numbers and times to call. They all resided in Orange County.

Human inventory has arranged transoceanic matchings, but postage payments would cool my ardor before the mainland meeting.

I picked the first girl on the machine-made list because her first and last names sounded foreign and they began with the same letter (Llove alliteration).

letter (I love alliteration).

"Hello, this is Stanley Siegel," I began. "Your name is on my list from the Human Inventory matchings and I want to know whether you have two heads."

She laughed heartily and I had broken the ice. We made a date for a Sunday evening and then described ourselves for easy identification.

"I have close-cropped blonde hair, am 5 feet 2 tall and I wear glasses," disclosed Dinorah in a voice that masked great expectations.

tions.
"I'm a tall squatty guy," I said and let it go at that.
No use building her up for the big letdown.

Their f reviewed Human Inventory's "initial contactprocedure" which placed special emphasis on "Your lmase."

"Many people become careless and jaded," was the warning. "If you expect success you must be careful to dress well, to pay attention to your appearance in every respect and make the best impression you can."

I was aghast. My charcoal grey sox with the elastic tops were in the wash and I would have to wear's substitute pair with holes in the heel. It's not me.

And neither was the pinstripe suit with gravy stains picked up during a second helping of mashed potatoes.

I would have to wear a herringhone sportcoat with medicine stains near the button hole and a pair of unpressed black slacks.

And the worse was yet to come. My car had been stolen the night before and I would have to depend on my landlady for transportation to Howard Johnson's and Dinorah for a ride home.

Girded, however, by the words of Marcus Aurelius ("Misfortune nobly spent is good fortune,") I spent the countdown in comely grace.

I was sitting on a counter stool nudging my way through an orange sherbert when she swept through the door looking like a bespectacled Venus in lime slacks and top.

I put down my sugar wafer and ushered her to the adjoining stool and began to talk.

"How did you answer question 236?" I said in a burst of wit that released a floodgate of bright conversation.

Question 236 asked whether you feel ill at ease around people who are always trying to be helpful to someone. That's why we talked of heart transplants (she had not yet given serious thought to being a donor) and whether she would pursue a relationship with a man condemned to death row even if the Human Inventory prophesied a strong probability of success (she thought it patently impractical).

We also talked of human sacrifices and when I told her I had recently witnessed one in Mexico City (false) she said she would like to recommend me for a future offering (true).

She was an English teacher so we talked of gerunds (kissing) and dangling modifiers and when I pursued the matter she vowed to read my stories at the earliest opportunity.

We also discovered that we both had attended the University of California at Berkeley, although at different times.

She earned her master's degree there just before the age of political activism. I attended Berkeley during the period of panty raids and we shifted to another subject.

She then talked of the six pairings arranged by Human Inventory since she joined the service after a trip to Europe, They included a foreman in a factory and a boy she communicates with in Colton.

Dinorah is now mustering up the courage to ask him if he attends the nudist colony there.

And I'm faced with a dilemna of my own: Should I press my luck and pursue a second pairing after the uncommon consideration of the first? It isn't every day, for example, that you meet a girl who is willing to split an 83-cent check for two cups of coffee, chocolate cake and orange sherbert.

# It's How You Go That Counts

# By Mark Clutter

THE GREAT JETLINER SEEMED slow as it circled over the Pacific and continued to climb above Palos Verdes Peninsula. Already we were high, and the land below us looked remarkably like a map. The roofs were geometric patterns something like a honeycomb. The Queen Mary a toy in a harbor made by a garden hose.

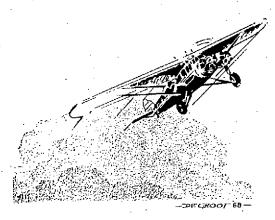
Up we went into the unbreathable atmosphere six miles or more high. The map of Orange County rolled beneath us and disappeared into a gleaning floor of cloud. Nothing, nothing at all but the ultimate in blue and white—and stewardesses with their professional smiles of confidence and good cheer serving cocktails in tiny bottles.

... Man always dreamed of this. Old Homer told of the gods of Olympus who flew high above the earth and saw the struggles of men as entertaining and faraway, a child's game of war. From time to time they swooped down, just as we will, to take part in the game. But for the moment we, like the gods, are above the battle.

How tiny is man and his works. Doubledomes sit in college offices and write terrible warnings about the population explosion — but whenever the clouds part we see tiny mountains taller than Olympus and huge valleys — but almost no geometry. Man draws the straight lines and squares and triangles, but he has not yet really touched the American West. Most of the earth is like this. Canada and Brazil and Australia and central Asia are scarcely touched by the arts of men.

A jetliner — or any aircraft — is such a wonder that we should never cease to marvel at it. Does the serious man with the briefcase — the guy who gets his picture taken for the airline commercials — ever weary of his constant going to and fro above the earth? Is it just another bus for him? One hopes not, for he can travel with the speed of gods or angels on his presumably important rounds.

I am not much of a flier so it is always an adventure for me — with a little twinge of fear as I fasten my seat belt. So much depends upon fallible men — the geniuses who sit in perfect offices planning perfect planes, the



skilled workmen who put the planes together, the maintenance crews, the elegant gentlemen who attend to the operation of the monster. The commitment, the act of faith in one's fellowmen, is total. Few live to remember a disaster,

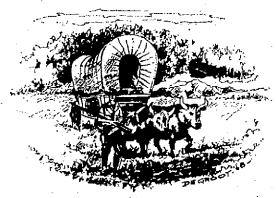
My first long flights were in the western Pacific at the close of World War II. One of them was on an admiral's bomber from Guam to Iwo Jima. Since I was a white hat and ineligible for the stateroom, I sat in a folding chair by the bomb bay and stared at the inscrutable ocean. Have you ever noticed how old sailors so often have a sadness in their eyes as though they were trying to see beyond the range of eyes? It is from looking at that inhuman emptiness that offers some meaning that the mind of man cannot comprehend. On that empty sea there was nothing, nothing, The men of two great navies had fought heroically to conquer what was not theirs to conquer. Only

when we approached Iwo Jima and its little cone shaped neighbor, Kito Iwo Jimo, and saw the wake of a ship did I feel that I had returned to the world of men.

Later, on a plane from Japan to Guam, a badly beaten old clunk, we ran into the tail end of a typhoon at night. We were all over the sky and lightning played around us. I watched the elenched white knuckles of colonels and war correspondents who had been flying throughout the war, and I knew I was scared. Oddly, I got a bit of sleep, We landed into the windless, heavy air of tropical Guam.

TRAVEL SHAPES A MAN, and how he travels is the important thing. It's not where you go but how you go. As the plane swooped down through the too-early darkness of Omaha 1 thought of travel and what it does to men. I kissed my daughter and shook hands with her husband of tomorrow. A hundred years ago the story would have been different. A father in California would never have attended the wedding of a daughter on the banks of the Missouri-

The prairie schooner was to our ancestors what the jetliner is today. It wasn't for the desitute. It takes a bit of



money to fly, and it took more than a bit to start on the westering quest. The owners of prairie schooners were not poor men driven by desperation. They were, by and large, prosperous farmers who were staking their all on better prosperity in the West. Their machines, at best perfectly made by the best craftsmen of the day, were designed to stand every stress of the journey. They carried with them, as well as they could, the appurtenances of middle-class life. Some even brought their pianos.

The people became a part of all they endured. The oxen moved slowly, 10 to 20 miles a day, depending on the terrain. Each night there was a campfire and a cookout. The grownups may have wearied of the unending pienic, but the children did not. They ran wild, day and night, brown as Indians, enjoying everything. Speaking of Indians, the danger has always been exaggerated. The wagon trains were well armed, and the United States Cavalry—the Long Knives—did a superh job of keeping the peace. But the danger did add a fillip to the adventure of crossing the West.

Lone graves were dug in the wilderness, and habies were born. People learned new skills and tapped resources of courage they didn't know they had. And no wagon train ever reached the Pacific with the same passengers who set out from Missouri. They had matured into different people.

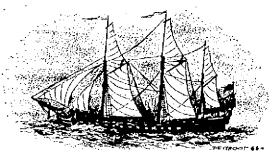
THE WINDJAMMER was another American mode of travel that shaped its passengers. The clipper ships were to the ninetcenth century what the jetliner is to our time. They were the absolute peak of achievement in the windship. All the centuries of know-how in shipbuilding were incorporated in their design.

Speed! Speed! Speed!

That was what the shipowners and their skippers wanted. From the shape of the hull to the timest bit of sail

the design was speed. When finally a ship, the masterpiece of the best craftsmen, set forth on her maiden voyage fortunes were bet on the hour and the minute she would again touch the dock.

Ton the North Atlantic run the bosins shouted, "All thands save ship!" And the sleep-drugged off-watches turned out of their hammocks to battle icy sheets and



lines. The skippers always sailed an inch this side of death and a slight wind change required all hands. These were the ships that brought immigrants to California around the terrible Horn. It isn't recorded that they found the passage too had. There were pleasant, sunny days and some time ashore in Chile. The problem of the skippers was getting a crew for the return voyage. The seamen wanted to stay in California.

Men will never know again such voyages. The clipper ship, one of the noblest accomplishments of man's skill, will never sail again on this planet's seas. There are yachtsmen, of course, playing with sails as other men play with swords and crossbows. But they are of the past.

SO MANY NOBLE WAYS are gone, replaced by progress. Much is gained, but things of value are lost. Consider the horse, man's ancient friend. No man on horseback was alone. His journey, his very life, depended on another fiving creature. Theirs was a subtle relationship. The man through skill and kindness ruled the rebellious creature which was 10 times as strong. But the man also belonged to his mount. He abused it to his own cost. A horse must be fed and watered and rested. A man must know and tolerate his steed's whims and fears and eccentricities. It was a slow means of travel, often filled with discomfort and fatigue, But something went out of life when men switched to machines. A mustang whinnies with joy when his master comes out of the house; a Mustang does not.

The horse played a role in the founding of this nation. We marvel at the wisdom of Washington and Jefferson and Franklin and of the thousands, now forgotten, who were much like them. How did it happen that the little colonies on the edge of the wilderness produced so many men of intellectual clarity, calm courage, balanced character and miraculous foresight? It is possible to trace the evolution and mutation of Old World culture, but the way these men lived had something to do with it. The leisure to think long thoughts during their many journeys on horseback kept them from going off half-cocked. They did not speak and act in haste because haste was impossible. Washington, traveling from Mr. Vernon to New York or Philadelphia, did not arrive with exactly the ideas he set out with. How different it is with us; a chief of state, perhaps inflamed by a late party, can at will say rash words for all the world to hear. A few hours on horseback might have caused him to restrain his foolish tongue.

THERE ARE FASHIONS in travel, and it is usually best to travel in fashion. Flying today is the only way to go on a long journey. You can always rent a car at the terminal. Flying is safe, comfortable, luxurious and dependable.

Time was when other ways were the fashion. The luxury of the trains before the turn of the century is almost

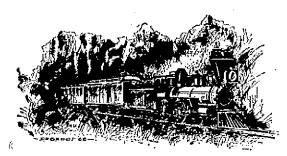
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# The Vehicle Changes the Traveler

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unbelievable. The first-class passengers ate and drapk like Roman patricians. French chefs catered to every whim. Did a passenger want prairie chicken for dinner? The head waiter would wire ahead for hunters to go to work. After the custom of the times, a train journey was an adventure in boozy gluttony. Breakfast might start with two or three Manhattans for eye-opening, followed by a thick steak with a rich sauce, an omelet, hot cakes with real maple syrup, whatever fruit was in season, a tall bottle of imported "breakfast wine," potatoes, coffee and minor fix-in's, all cooked according to haute-cuisine recipes. This, remember, was just breakfast. The heavy meals came later. All this was ridiculously cheap, even with the expensive dollars of the era. The dining cars were operated at a loss as public relations.

The passenger trains really came into being with the Civil War. They died as a result of their heroic effort in World War II. In all the years between they were romance, adventure, the way to go. Poet Edna Millay wrote, "There isn't a train I wouldn't take, no matter where it's



going." Novelist Thomas Wolfe wrote passages longer than many novels about railroad journeys. And every traveler had his own feeling of wordless poetry, his own little

novel to remember.

The decline of the passenger train was gradual as auto traffic and the air traffic began to take their toll. It is not yet complete, and any young person who has never ridden a train owes himself at least one journey.

Luxury disappeared with World War II, with only a few gray-haired Negroes trying to save a tradition in the dining cars. The trains made it possible for this huge country to function. Troops, troops, troops were on the move, sometimes as units, sometimes under individual orders. All trains, all stations were jammed. Tired little wives, many of them with infants, roamed back and forth across America as their men moved. Everything with iron wheels was called into service. Rail travel lost its magic for boneweary men and women.

Another kind of elegant travel, that of the riverboats and the coastwise packets, has gone with the winds of history. Once, during World War II, I caught a glimpse of the joy of river travel. I was in the crew of an LST built in Pittsburgh. The big ship moved slowly down the Ohio and Mississippi, with a river pilot charting the way through the dangerous channels. It was a pleasant, lazy dream to watch the villages and big cities and farms and bluffs, Now and then a farm boy would hail us. At night we dropped anchor.

An LST does not provide a luxury cruise, but one could imagine what it was like for the ladies and gentlemen going down river to New Orleans. It was so quiet, so peaceful, so unburried. The rivers still carry heavy traffic, including many small craft. That is fun, but it is not the same as the glory of the steamboat.

THERE ARE SO MANY WAYS to travel, and each gives a different view of the world. One that is much neglected these days is walking. I'm not talking especially of the thrill of plunging into the wilderness with a pack on one's back. That is great - if one has the muscles for it. Even without muscles, one can get a good experience by a stroll away from the road,

But there is also city hiking, the best way to see a city. Motorists get a dim view of a city because arterial streets generally go through a hodgepodge of commercial and industrial developments. On foot one gets to see the people where they live. Odd, compact cities like San Francisco and New-Orleans are especially enchanting. Villages too offer rewards to the pedestrian. Each place is different, and the citizens are mostly glad to talk about their town. I found a few hours on foot in Emporia, Kan., quite enjoyable. One of the really fine places for the urban liker in these parts is Palm Springs.

Looking down on the American West I remember the time I hitchhiked from Portland to Wichita, Hitchhiking is as dangerous for the thumber as for his benefactor. It is unspoken contract between strangers that they will be kind to each other. Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, I found them all kind, They had one trait in common they liked people. Some of them wanted a father confessor. It seems rather odd that anyone should choose a 22year-old boy for that role, Much of their talk was about

A granite-faced old colonel said, "Remember, young man, that a gentleman should never make love to any woman except a lady." He did not define "gentleman" or "lady," but somehow the advice seems truer than most.

The greatest danger of hitchhiking is not the personal trouble one might get involved in, although that is very real; rather, it is the kind of driver who usually, not invariably, picks up a hitchhiker. He just doesn't give a damn, He slomps the accelerator down to 120 miles per hour on the straightaway and skids around hairpin curves.

Looking back, it seems that perhaps the best part of hitchhiking is the silence and emptiness and loneliness when someone has dropped you in the desert or mountains 100 miles from nowhere. You think you will make it, but you may have to spend the night half-frozen.

Once, after dark, a poetic chap, bearded and lonely from too much wilderness, picked me up to explain his theory that the Blackfoot Indians had almost achieved a written language and with it they would have built a great civilization if the white men had not interrupted them.

He also said, "The mountains are now moving, Put three bright lights on those three peaks tonight. Fucus instruments so you have a precise triangle. Tomorrow night all your instruments will be out of focus."

Perhaps. I don't know. Travelers tell you things. This is true of all modes of travel. A lovely young Puritan, wife of a bomber pilot in Vietnam, assured me that peace and happiness are available for the individual in this world and the next. She didn't have time to tell me how, but it seemed true for her.

The value of travel depends on the traveler, Old Thoreau observed that he had traveled much in and around Concord. True, but he had never looked at the world from six miles up or at the Pacific when it is smooth as a table top. It's best to go beyond Concord once in awhile.

# On Getting the Second Wind

# By Patrick Hughes

O YOU remember how kind of sick, upside-down you once ran until you thought your heart would burst from your mouth and you would fall dead? But you kept on running and suddenly everything was easier. Your muscles worked like great pistons. Your heart slowed down and you no longer gasped for breath. There was new loy inside you and a feel-ing of self-confidence.

That was a foretaste of middle age.

Everybody worries about young people, perhaps because we have a proprietary interest. They are our kids. And we vaguely remember the emotional stresses of our own adolescence

Few people worry about the onset of middle age the time of trying to get one's second wind. This is unfortunate because the stresses, emolional and physical, are just as climactic as adolescence. For some, behavior resembles a

adolescence. A boy trying to prove he is a man has the world before him, A man trying to prove he is still a boy has disaster before him.

When does the middle

are begin? There comes a day when the mirror tells you that you are no longer "prematurely" gray. Still, that is not actually the

Middle age begins when life as you've known it is no longer valid. The pleasures of your youth are no longer so pleasurable - or so available. The work you did with such zestful pride becomes mechanical routine. The ideals that guided you seem platitudinous and naive. Loneliness and boredom, like dense fog, close in on vour life.

There is no precise age at which this occurs, It may have something to do with the individual's chemistry. People get older at various

lived awhile knows.

Mostly, however, the crisis of middle age is a sickness of the spirit. So much depends on how one has spent his life thus far. An . athlete is an old man at 40. If he still plays, he is like an aged bull defending him-self against powerful bull calves. The sign is on him, He will be defeated soon.

A politician, however, is just a hoy at 40, as far as his career is concerned. He can, if necessary, spend 20 years achieving his goal, and another 20 years defending it.

The bursting heart and faltering muscles before the second wind seems to affect everyone. Righteous living is no defense,

"Every clergyman has a middle-age crisis," the elderly pastor said. 'It may be something like 'the dark night of the soul' the mystics wrote about. Some of them break down or quit

rates, as anyone who has the ministry. Most of them lived awhile knows. carry on, feeling that their lives are lost in meaningless routine. When a clergyman gets through this period, he may find greater joy in his work than he ever knew before."

For some men, the heart actually hursts in the crisis. Everyone has known men who suddenly stopped living without apparent rea-

Part of the crisis lies in the fact that experience teaches us to make distinctions. When one is young, "every goose is a swan' and "every lass a queen." A man, if he learns anything, discovers that geese are not swans. And he may also be embittered to find that queens are just lasses.

That unspeakable Briton, Andy Capp, said to the sweet young thing, "Hi'yer, beautifull Where've yer been all me life?" to which she replied, "For the first 30 years I wasn't even

born, mate." This sums up one aspect of the crisis. The pretty girls still smile, but there is often a daughterly look in their eyes.

So much that one cared about is no longer present. Friends move away or die or quit being friends. Children grow up, and good parents must say, "Birdies, it's time to fly away." Work, no matter how interesting, takes on a routine quality; a surgeon performing his 1,000th operation can scarcely be ecstatic about the achievement.

Alcohol can become a snare at this time, especially for men who used to enjoy a night on the spree, As boredom and psychic pain increase, they turn more often to man's oldest tranquilizer. But the pleasure goes from the drinking too. Alcholism is a real peril at this time.

If one lives through the crisis, the second wind does come and life takes on a

richer quality. A man pegins to get his second wind when he starts thinking right about his problems.

Near-distaster sometimes shows the way. A harddriving, overly ambitious editor suffered a massive heart attack at 45 years of age. His recovery was slow, but when he returned to his desk he was a calmer man, happier in his work, easier to get along with. He had taken up the guitar, and eventually became quite good at it. He had always had a yen to be a musician. In short, he realized that ambition which can kill you is futile. He learned to live for the work and the fun that was right in front of him.

"Carpe diem!" the Romans said. "Seize the day!" So much of the unhappiness of middle age involves the past. We either feel guilt for the things we did

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# Foto Funnies



Any dog that drives a car probably talks. What do you think Shaggy is saying? Or perhaps Fred MacMurray is making the comment. The scene is from "The Shaggy Dog."

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest; \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

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"When they said they wanted volunteers for school, I didn't think they meant Berkeley!"—Robert Zielinski, 8442 Lomay Ave., Westminster. \$5 prize.

"If it's the guy with the pizza-don't shoot!"-Dan Dayton, 13132 Venner Drive, Garden Grove.

"After they get into the pond, let's tie their dresses in knots."—Arthur Hay, 4523 Lavante St., Long Beach.

"I still say it's a ruby-throated fly catcher!"— Dwight F. Bassett, 4432 Heather Road, Long Beach.

"Forget it, Sarge. Anything that looks like 2,000 WACs in bikinis has got to be battle fatigue."—Steve Perry, 3201 Julian Ave., Long Beach.

"Did you hear the word? Congress just passed the gun control bill!"—William C. Kahrs, 711 W. Columbia St., Long Beach.

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# Peacocks Are Male

NECKLACES for men will take some getting used

The history of fashions indicates that we will get used to them. Whenever there is an era of great social change, there is a dramatic change in fashion.

The idea that well dressed men must wear the conservative uniform of the middle class is not an eter-

hal one. In most human societies men, like the males of the bird and animal worlds, have been the gaudy ones. The peacock and the lion are sumbols of masculinity.

Renaissance men dressed with a flourish, and fanciful attire continued until the emergence of the middle class with its Puritan leanings during the Industrial Revolution. Men in those centuries wore lace, silk, embroidery, ornate wigs, furs, jeweled swords, necklaces, brass helmets with dyed horse hair plumes, feathers, ribbons, kilts, beards, buckles, etc., etc.

The new business class of the 19th century was made up of no-nonsense types, They liked their clothing expensive but plain. From their styles evolved the business suit of today. Even so, the old fashions of color died slowly.

The British army conquered half the world while dressed in red coats and white gloves.

What is the meaning of the new male gaudiness? It is directly derived from the hippies, those strange young people who disavow the ways of the establishment, including the business suit. The hippies are not alone in their rebellion. Everybody, including members of the establishment, is questioning traditional values, at least in part.



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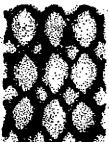
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# Reflections of the Rozrans



Mrs. David M. Rozran relaxes in living room.

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# By Ellen Krec

R. AND MRS. David M. Rozran looked longingly at their present home for two years before they could convince the owners to sell

From just one block away the Rozran family watched and waited for their dream home.

After the long awaited move into the Country Club area, the family (including Barbara, 14; Earl, 10) still feels it was the perfect choice of home for them.

An added bonus was the strong bond of friendship between the previous owners of the home and the Rozran family,

A long, low, brick and siding facade is almost completely secluded by the well-cared-for gardens.

The original color in the rambling and comfortable interior was retained by the Rozrans, a seafoam green living room and foyer with matching draperies and car-

peting.

The foyer appears to be the choice space for a part of the Rozrans' extensive art collection with a special fondness for local artists.

Above the antiqued commode in the foyer the

Rozrans have grouped ship etchings by Jan Worsoe, a young Norwegian artist and choice Navajo watercolors by J. Devillien.

A light planter-divider shields the living room from the entry.

Among the selective changes made in the traditional-contemporary living room was to cover a split red brick hearth and fireplace with travertine mar-

OTHER changes included adding a garage, play room and light fixtures

The garage expansion was a necessity to house a

surprise birthday gift to Dr. Rozran . . . a 1929 Model A

The additional play room is ideal for the two almost grown-up children and is complete with pool table. Individual choice play equipment and shuttered windows were the practical decorations in the openbeam ceiling addition.

A restful air pervades the home with a comfortable living room accomplished through the careful use of traditional furnishings, Recessed book-filled shelves flank the fireplace and two tall gold owls wisely stand at the hearth.

"His" loose-pillow lounge chair presides at the hearth and "her" white brocade occasional chair fits perfeetly at the divider. Additional seating is provided by a long, quilted print sofa.

Mrs. Rozrau's hobbies vary from antique to art collections with time left to devote to part-time work-ing with her husband, volunteering at St. Mary's Hospital and the usual den mother stint.

Among her selections in the antique field are a band carved ivory chess set more than 300 years old, another gift to a chess-playing husband although it does serve admirably as a room accessory in a wall-hung case.

Detailed watercolors as well as Mexican primitives by Salvador mix through-out the home with representative scenes by Robert Weeks and antique Codey prints.

A formal dining room has seafoam green base with floral wallpaper bordering the upper half of the room.

One "not too favorite painting" is delightfully hidden behind the always open door!

A GRACEFUL Viennese chandelier extends soft light for dining and a wide widow overlooks beautifultrimmed gardens thoughtfully planted by nearby neighbors.

Gold burlap walls in the family room are dominated by more of the art collection with paintings ranging from primitives to palette knife.

Mahogany paneling at the base of the room with redwood exposed beams supplies a country appearance to the often-used toom

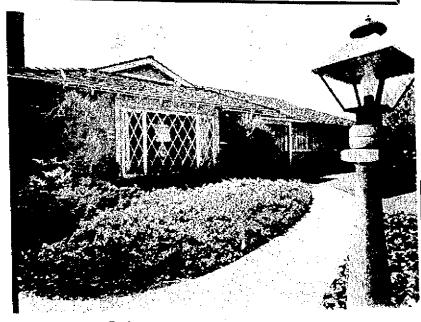
Two bold plaid sofas edge a sunburst area rug at the used brick fireplace and extended hearth.

The mon in the Rozran family provide the display in the open shelves at the fireplace. Medical books vie with model cars, steins and



Barbara and Earl enjoy their play room.

# THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Garden, evergreens enhance country home.

ships for interest as well as enthusiasm.

The lime tile and wallpaper kitchen-dinette was custom fitted for specific storage including a much appreciated lazy Susan cabinet.

Speaking with affection, Mrs. Rozran says: "We love this house even more after living in it, Things such as airtight cabinets certainly endear the kitchen to me.'

"Odds and ends" of former maple furniture drift into the window-lined dining area. The hutch be-tween the rooms has changed from a foundation for a china collection to "the place" for car models built by Earl. A blue handled glass pitcher always has been the home for a 5year-old carnival goldfish, Horatio!

Short lime draperies may close the two-wall windows but the garden view is one of the family dining pleas-

THE GARDENS underwent personal change with a serpentine mounded garden flowing through the center of the spacious rear yard. In a low-to-high border a mayten tree is surrounded by yucca and Lily of the Nile with a turn to include an olive tree.

A Brazilian pepper tree was planted in the red brick seat-planter near the con-crete slab patio. The back fence includes a stately line of ficus as well as an enclosed grapestake covered space for "Earl's yard" where his plans include installing his own sidewalk.

"The smartest thing I ever did was to install the drinking fountain for the says Mrs. children," Rozran, "I must have saved a million paper cups as well as wear and tear on the house."

The unusual drinking fountain was devised from a red chinney flue placed on several blocks for drainage and filled with sand. Among the more practical uses -- the overflow also waters the garden!

A tall rose bush grows high enough to fill the window of the utility room.

The children's bath, conveniently placed near their bedrooms, boasts its own small storage hall at the entrance.

Pebble and shell wallpaper covers the room above the pink painted dado with narrow open shelves and woven shades completing the bathroom-for-two.

Earl's room reflects his love of cars, as well as his own decorating selections of gold carpeting, shutters and a splashy print spread lampshade, various pennants and autographed photographs of sports figures are a strong part of this "mostly neat" boy's room.

According to Mrs. Rozran, Earl's passion for drag races is semi-shared by his father. Dr. Rozran will attend the races with his son, but with a supply of cotton to soften the

Mrs. Rozran says; "I go to the baseball games but not the drag races!"

BARBARA'S room is a study in youthful creativity even reflected in her own design-and-make clothing which fills the built-in closet in the pale blue room.

An active Job's Daughter, even her rohe was self made.

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large mirror with full-wall bulletin boards on each side. The bulletin boards continue to reflect Barbura's activities and hobbies.

White over-scale Japanese lanterns add the light to each side of the mirror and rose pattern quitts were used to cover her twin beds.

Barbara's responsibilities and activities still allow time for generosity as she surprises her mother with a

dress she made herself "We always wake up to the gardens in the master bedroom," says Mrs. bedroom," says Mrs. Rozran, "Even though two window walls are covered

with silk draperies, the lemon tree always is the first thing we see in the morning,

At the base of the bed with a sculptured headboard is a tofted leather chest.

Mauve walls and carpeting allow focus on a bluegreen print bedspread.

A dual chest is almost completely covered with family photographs in this personalized room.

The companion bath also includes pink in the tile but tops the walls with silvergold foil and the windows with embroidered organdy ruffles.

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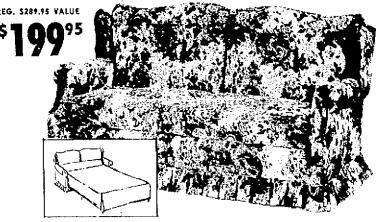
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# On Getting the Second Wind

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that we shouldn't have done or failed to do that we should have done - or we become involved in nostalgia for a world that in retrospect seems brighter and more heroic. That's why professional old soldiers are so tedious - nothing important has happened to them since the glorious carnage of half a lifetime

There is so much to do that is in keeping with the

strength and the tastes of middle age. The ocean is full of fish demanding to be caught. There are dozens of sports suitable for the time of life. Football, it is true, is out — but no man in his right mind ever played football after he was 30.

The enjoyment and the practice of the various arts are available to anyone. It is true that they promise no hope of fame and for--- but that is kid stuff, remember? They are for doing, for appreciating.

And one's job, whatever it is, offers new ideas, interesting ways of doing things. Usually it is the man, not the job, that is dull.

The various aspects of love can lake on new di-mensions. Young lovers are so often blind, selfish, cruel to the point of savagery, True caring seems to involve not earing too much. Time should teach us respect for the rights of oth-

And that business of rearing children involved constant anxiety, constant attention. Grandchildren are different, They are for just loving. Let the parents carry the burden. They are young and strong. And they deserve it for the trouble they caused.

Youth is the time for noble ideals, beautiful generalities, fine abstractions. But life chips away at those things. This is a factor in the crisis. Life is concrete, not abstract. We deal with facts, not symbols. The Brotherhood of Man is a worthy ideal, but how are we going to get along with our cussed neighbor? Only experience can teach us

There is a season for eyerything under the sun, and "April is the cruelest month," October with its Indian Summer may be the gentlest for those who quit trying to live in past April,



By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

THEN YOU dine at Orsi's you are sharing in a royal heritage. The secrets and techniques of this Northern Tuscany Cuisine were given by a grand-mother to an interested grandson.

Chef Orsi's grandmother acted as a food consultant to the Italian King and Queen. When important guests from France, England and Switzerland were expected at the court, his grandmother was called to plan and supervise the royal kitchen staff in preparing the sumptuous feasts.

Chef Orsi began working in restaurants at the age of 12. He owned restaurants in Milano and Turin before coming to San Francisco in 1951 where he continued his food career as a partner in several famous restaurants of this Western city before starting Orsi's.

Orsi's specialties include: veal alla Valdostana, capon alla Valdostana, chicken all Estrusce, beef ala Orsi and outstanding pastas.

Crisp salad greens with a mellow oil and vinegar dressing is another specialty of this restaurant. Salads are so important that he even makes his own wine vinegar, Mr. Orsini, the other working partner, stressed the correct procedure for making this type of dressing. It is important to begin with the salt, freshly ground pepper, dis-solve them in the vinegar then the olive oil and finish with a squeeze of fresh lemon juice.

As you know, waiters who loss the salad at the table don't measure the ingredients. They know by experience how many shakes of vinegar and oil it takes to make a good dressing. This restaurant isn't any different. The proportion is about 2 parts oil and I part vinegar.

### THE SALAD

- 1 head romaine
- 8 crab legs
- peeled tomato or 4
- cherry tomatoes
- 6 carrot curls 2 radish roses
- 1 lemon

THE DRESSING tsp. salt Generous amount of



freshly ground pepper 2 thlsps. red wine vinegar

1/4 cup olive oil

Squeeze lemon juice Wash and drain head of romaine. Roll in tea towel and put in refrigerator. When ready to prepare cut in balf lengthwise. With the

flat side of the romaine up,

trim it to fit two cold salad

ternated with halves of cherry tomatoes or wedges of tomato, Garnish the plate with carrot cruls, radish roses and lemon. In a small dish combine the dressing ingredients as listed and blend together. Pour over salads. Makes 2 sal-

plates. Arrange four crab

legs on top of each half al-

# Recipe of the Week

RS. FRANK WOODS, 9054 Flower St., Bellflower, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

### SOUR CREAM SLAW

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- cup chopped green pepper
- cups shredded carrots
- cup seedless raisins, washed and dried
- I½ cup sour cream
  - Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients and chill. Toss with a fork before serving. This slaw goes well with any meat and particularly with barbecued meats. Serves

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



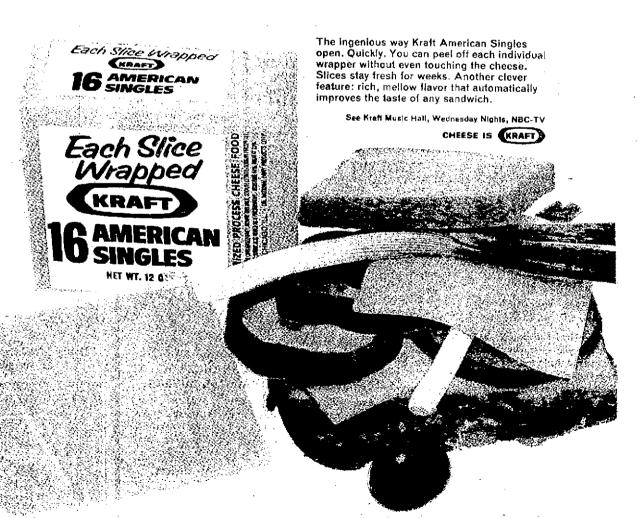


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# Girls in Stitches

By ELLEN KREC

EEPING people in stitches has blossomed from a part-time hobby to complete success in a matter of a few short weeks!

Jebba is the place and Jebba Maes is half of the two-girl-plus-10 organiza-

tion. The other half is Dottie Elsenberg and the plus-10 is Art Center's contribution. The students work part-time helping to complete the original Jebba designs.

A millenium away from the classic needlepoint are the original designs by Jeb-

ba, although they will reproduce anything from a photograph of a maiden aunt to your pet pooch.

Half the fun at Jebba is just being there. Utilizing her interior design talents, Miss Eisenberg smothered the wall of the shop with stark white, buttered the floor with yellow carpeting, added black and white director's chairs and a few hilo cubes, painted a ladder white for display, casually added pots of fern and welcomed the possible stitcher with a bright yellow entrance

The white walls are a foil for fascinating needlepoint design with patterns for pillows, pulls, doorstops, glasses cases, rugs, slip-pers, book covers (telephone and check) ad infini-

Nothing is impossible if you have the idea. If you wish to make your own rug — any size -- Jebba will help. She says, "After all, something as time consuming and relatively expensive becomes an integral part of the individual, so we spend considerable time working on design and col-

Nice neat packaging comes with designs . . . all yarn and as many lessons as you need are included in the single price. The only problem is the surroundings are such

fun this may require enlarging the shop - maybe in a few more weeks!

Pillows apparently are the most popular with wall hangings a close second. However, tennis racquet covers are coming up strong. Then there are pin cushions.

Making use of family as well as family background, Jebba's sister, Nina, contributes some of the more realistic designs while Jebba enjoys a talent for the more funciful impressions.

Even pop art is repre-

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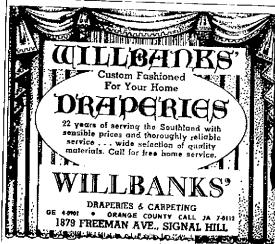
sented with bubble gum machines or your choice of

Nicest thing about Jebba, you may have any design or any color you wish. Just let them know and wait 10 days. No longer necessary to come close to what you want, you can have it!

The two girls became acquainted in San Francisco while their daughters were attending the same school. The children liked each other, the tennis-playing husbands liked each other and



Dottie Eisenberg (left) and Jebba Maes stand surrounded by needlepoint.



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# Girls in Stitches

both girls were art oriented, so the needlepaint idea grew from a hobby, to a home-type business cutlet and finally to the Beverly Jills shop at 9538 Santa Monica Blvd.

Other than original designs, "we will match anything" is the promise. If you have wallpaper or fabric you wish to have copied—bring it in. Even a request for a mythical butterfly didn't leave them stonned for long. Between them they came up with their idea of just such a hinalic lepidoptera—and it was accepted.

Even in the few short weeks the unusual has been an everyday occurrence. Mother's Day brought out a man who wanted a romantic gift for his wife." After checking over the "love" pin cushions at \$8, he finally decided it wasn't expensively romantic enough and chose a rug at \$250!

After you complete the needlepoint pillow — you may even return and the girls extend their services into a finished product with any fabric back you choose as well as stuffing. A small fee is in order. After all you have had all those years of instruction included with the design!

Even the little five-inch squares, if you prefer not framing them, may center a pillow with a wide border matching the back. So you see, even your smallest offort can be important.

For those of you who have worked with needle-

point, the yarn is two-or three-strand Paternayan and the stitches most frequently used are the continental or basketweave, although in typical Jebba fashion you always are encouraged to expand your ideas.

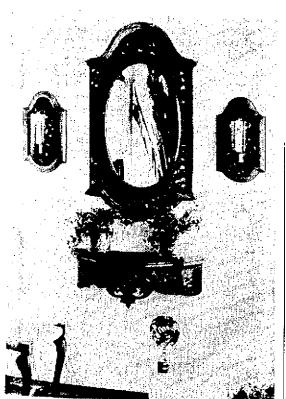
"We wanted a change from the old dusty rose theme," says Miss Eisenberg. "You can buy those kits other places,"

The classic needlepoint is an excellent starting point for the beginner, but it isn't long before the desire to break out of someone else's static design becomes a recognized need.

The "zinglest" order came from South America when a "groovy" customer ordered six pillows including a flower-eating rhine, a paisley camel and a wild lion. That's my idea of a real zoo!

Unfortunately the girls' personal efforts are not for sale, only display, and mighty intriguing they are with every possible use represented . . . with the exception of the slippers, although they do have a pattern!

Also displayed are the results of the daughters' Saturday morning classes. Naturally, two such clever girls would come up with an ideal habysitting solution, so Saturday morning daughters' classes were born. Between them they have a full class with five daughters! The results have been heartwarming.



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# What's Your Question on Decorating?

By Edith Armor

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazinc, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Q. I've been taking a slip cover class and am anxious to try my hand at this on our own pieces. My furniture has good lines but I don't want the room to look dowdy when I finish. Our carpet is a beige shag, and I can paint the walls. Will you please give me a color scheme for this room, and a suggestion as to the slip cover fabric, as I don't like chintz.

A. Paint your walls white and use a stripe of white and beige (ticking is smart and inexpensive), or a plaid of beige and white linen for your slip covers. For end tables use two round ones and put a drape of bright red felt on them for service at each end of the sofa. These tables can be old ones with a round plywood top nailed on. Slip cover another chair in the red of the tables and paint two wicker chairs shiny black, using a print of black, white and red for the cushions. For lamps use glass ones with white paper shades.

Q. We like to read and have many buoks. We rent and apartments never have any provisions for buokcases. If we attach anything to the walls we have to leave it. Can you give me some solution for this?

A. Metal stripping and shelves painted your wall color or an accent color are of course the most inexpensive solution. Though you'd have to leave the stripping this is not great expense. Free standing room divid-

ers of wood or metal are excellent for books and can be used against a wall as well. There are several firms now making these items in unfinished as well as stained and painted wood. He sure and break up a bank of books with interesting decoratives of bright patterns and unusual

Q. I have an orange sectional sofa and an off white chair, in my living room. The walls are painted off-white. What color can I use for another chair, draperies, rug and accessories?

shapes.

A. Orange is a strong color and therefore, makes a sharp contrast with your off white walls. To soften this, I'd suggest a gold carped, and your draperies the color of the walls, so you don't break up this area. On your chair I'd use a print that would have the gold of the carpet for its background with touches of orange and blue and pick up the blue in your accessories.

Q. My kitchen is very iminteresting with white tile and white appliances and old-fashioned painted cabinets. We can't afford to remodel. Could you suggest something to make this more interesting? I have to repaint it this summer.



A. First choose a paper in your favorite colors. (1 hope you have these in the rest of your house.) Put it on the ceiling. One word of warning, when a paper is in this position it should not have any "direction". This means it should be an all over pattern that can be viewed from any angle, Tape a sample on the ceiling and live with it a few days to be sure you would be happy with it permanently. Paint your cupboards the dominant color of paper. Since your cup-boards are uld they must have a panel or molding around the edges, and paint this the secondary color of the paper. Now paint the inside of the cupboards the brightest hue in your paper. Splurge on some elegant

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OW many sausages can na-style sausage, cocktailyou name? If your list doesn't go beyond the 10 or so lop favorites, you have been neglecting some mighty fine eating. Actually, there are more than 200 exciting varieties, and it is worthwhile to learn more about them.

Dividing these many sausages and cold cuts into general categories may help you to remember their names and serving methods. There's fresh sausage, uncooked smoked sausage, cooked smoked sausage, cooked meat specialties and the numerous types of dried sausage.

Fresh sausage is made principally from pork, but sometimes also beef, that has not previously been cured. This style of sausage must be kept under refrigeration and cooked thoroughly before serving. Some of the varieties of sausage are fresh pork sausage, fresh country style pork sausage, bratwurst, fresh thuringersausage and bockwurst. These are especially. good fried or broiled.

Uncooked smoked sausage includes smoked country-style pork sausage, mettwurst, kielbasa, Polish and Italian pork sausage. All these meats must be cooked before serving.

Cooked smoked sausage includes franks, bologna berliner, weiners and Vien-

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style franks, garlie, knoblauch or knackwurst sausage, ham-style bologna and German-type mortadel-

Cooked sausages for the most part are prepared from uncured meats, although occasionally some cured meats are used. They are thoroughly cooked. sometimes smoked and are ready to serve. Included in this group are liver saublood sausage and tongue.

Cooked meat specialties are cooked or baked and ready to serve in sandwiches and on cold meat travs. They include spiced luncheon meat, head cheese, souse, minced ham, veal loaf, liver loaf, meat loaf, olive nut loaf, tongue loaf, minced roll, jellied tongue, deviled ham and jellied corned beef.

When it comes to dry sausage, there is one to suit virtually every taste. These sausages are prepared in a highly technical and carefully controlled process. They are ready to serve and will keep indefinitely if put in a cool place. Some of the more popular dry sausages are summer sausage, farmer cervelat, holsteiner cervelat, thuringer cervelat, goettinger cervelat, frizzes, goteborg cervelat, landjaeger cervelat, gothaer, Italian salamis, cappicola, mor-ta de lla, lyons sausage, pepperoni and chorizos.

There are sausages and cold cuts for hot dishes, salads, snacktime and hearty sandwiches. You may have some special favorites, but it's always fun to try something different. When you want to add variety to your eating, think of sausage.

# Low-Down on Roots

Home owners and buyers may now talk intelligently when selecting a roof for their homes by using a new 24-page booklet entitled

roof. A study of the glos-

mits the reader to sound like a roof expert.

The detailed color guide shows how to match the roof with house style, house color and doors. The booklet even gives a brief history of roofs through the and mansard.

fire-rated asphalt roofing.

The booklet is published as a public service by 3M Company and is available for 25 cents to cover mailing and handling from 3M Company, P.O. Box 3500, 3M Center, St. Paul, Minn.,

"The Low Down on Roofs.".

The often confusing subject of selecting a roof is dealt with simply. The booklet covers such subjects as the qualities desired in selecting the materials and what to look for when inspecting an older

sary of roofing terms per-

ages, and illustrates roof styles, such as plantation

Important to owners of untreated combustible wood roofs are simple instructions on how to re-roof over the old and on

MEDICAN EXPLOSE

# Proper Harness Saves Children in Back Seats

By Ben Zinser

Sputhland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

RESEARCH TEAM at UCLA A School of Medicine has studied rear-seat auto accidents and come up with the following recommendations for their reduction:

Children under six months old should be placed on the back seat in a bassinet that is tied down.

Those six months to four years old should be placed in the rear in an approved child-harness restraint. After four, youngsters can be

placed in a standard adult lap belt. Other recommendations:

Removal of metal trim from top and sides of the back of front seats.

Replacement of fabric backing on seats with impact plastic or other energy-absorbing materials.

Strengthening of rear door and quarter panels and repositioning or redesigning of rigid handles, arm rests and ashtrays.



THE REASON jogging is good for the waistline; Thirty minutes of it uses up 450 calories

Here's how jogging (900 calories an hour) compares to other activity: Housework, 180 calories an hour; golfing, 250; swimming, 300; ice skating, 400; skiing, 600.

Besides jogging, a person should walk whenever possible, says the American Medical Association's committee on exercise and physical

Thé committee states: "The amount of activity involved in one's job also is important. Within reason, one should look for ways of increasing his activity. It is a matter of outlook. Instead of considering an extra little walk or trip to the files, or an errand downstairs as an annoyance, look upon it as an added fitness boost."

THE NEW DRUG carbamazepine can improve behavior in victims of grand mal epilepsy or temporal lobe epilépsy. And when combined with the drug methsuximide, it can also be beneficial in patients with the petit mal type of the disorder. The finding is that of Brazilian researchers and is reported in Postgraduate Medicine, a medical journal.

FLAT MOLES or freckles in adults should be carefully watched, an Australian surgeon warns. The danger: They may turn into melano-

ma, a malignant growth.

Dr. H. McComb of Royal Perth
Hospital says that in about 85 per cent of 60 consecutive cases of melanoma, a pigmentation occurred before onset of malignancy.

THE U.S. BIRTH RATE has once again hit a record low. Causes? Some say birth-control pills. Others credit a realization by young couples that rearing children today presents may problems.

At any rate, there's a greater demand today for medical services. Obstetricians, gynecologists and pediatricians are busier than ever.

UNITED KINGDOM doctors in the past 10 years have reduced their cigarette smoking to that of about one-half of the average male population. Dr. Samuel Oram of King's College Hospital, London, reports in British Heart Journal that there is early evidence that heart disease is decreasing among British physi-



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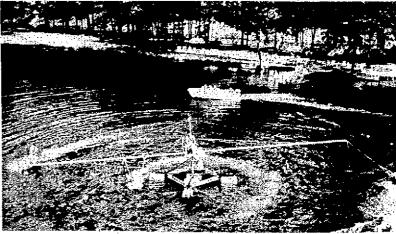
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This merry-go-round on the water is new method of teaching water skiing. Operator sits in the center and acts as teacher and lifeguard. This one is in the Penn Hill resort in the Picerno Mountains of Pennsylvania. The device is just now being introduced on the West Coast

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# The Spanishes

EAST MEETS WEST, South of the Border, Essays on Spanish American Life and Attitudes, By D. Lincoln Canfield, Foreword by J. Cary Davis, Southern Illinois University Press, \$6.50.

D. Lincoln Canfield, professor of Spanish and Chairman of the Department of Languages and Linguistics at the University of Rochester, has made matters Hispanic his life's work. His extended visits to Latin America have been numerous, for half a century. He is noted as a lively lecturer on Hispanic culture, and his lively, but authoritative, scholarly style carries over to these essays.

He writes on his excursions to Mexico, to Guatemala, on the Catholic Church and the conversion of the Mexican Indians, and other matters. Since it happens that among his other accomplishments he is recognized authority on Spanish pronunciation in its dialectical manifestations, his long essay on the Spanish language in America is of special interest. In it the main characteristics of the Spanish in each Latin American country is discussed.

The regional differences are many. "Little Boy," for example, is in Mexico, chamaca; in Guatemata, patojo; in El Salvador, cipote; in Colombia, pelado; in Costa Rica, guila; in Argentina, pibe; in Cuba, chico. A bus is, in Mexico camion; in Guatemata and El Salvador, comioneta; in Colombia, autobus; in Costa Rica, chiva; in Argentina, colectivo; in Cuba, guagua. The Aztec influences in Mexico and Guatemata, the various Indian influences in other countries are studied.

Spanish in California, as in Arizona and Texas, the sulhor tells us, "are reflections of an earlier type of Andalusian Spanish imported bodily from Mexico in more recent times. In a sense they are Spanish of 1850-1950 from Mexico, while New Mexico represents 1600-50 from Spain."—N. H.

# Bitter Monarch

FREDERICK THE GREAT: A Historical Profile. By Gerhard Ritter. Translated, with an introduction by Peter Paret, University of California Press, \$7.50.

The great Prussian emperor, in his old age, used the term "rabble" in a conversation with the philosopher Carve. The philosopher reminded the king how that self-ame crowd had the day before hailed the aged warrior on his entry into Breslau. "Put an old monkey on horseback, let him ride through the streets, and the mob will gather just as quickly," retorted Frederick.

"He was not concerned about popularity, about the approval or dislike of the crowd," Gerhard Ritter's biography tells us. "Long ago he had detached himself from the warmth of human relationships, family or friends without which the rest of us cannot exist. When his last illness came he no longer stood in need of anyone. He died alone, in the arms of an orderly on 17 August 1786."

The young Frederick held "a cheerful belief in the rationality and perfection of the universe," the author, one of the most distinguished of modern German historians, writes. But the experiences of his life disabused him, and "he came to lose his optimistic confidence in the ability of human intelligence unfailingly to recognize what was sound and sensible."

This work by Ritter (who died in 1967) Is both an account of political action and a study of political ideas. The responsible use of power, and the abuse of power, were salient concerns of Ritter, and his biography of Frederick, originally published in Germany in 1938, was in actuality a warning against the Nazi regime's violence and irrationality.—N.H.

# BOOKS IN BRIEF

FEASTING WITH PAN-THERS. By Rupert Croft-Cooke. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$6.50.

An uninhibited look at some of the greater — and more notorious Victorian writers - their sexual peculiarities, their lives and their work. The period covcred is from 1857 to 1895. when Oscar Wilde went on trial. Wilde, John Addington Symonds, Swinburne, Ernest Dowson, Edmund Gosse, Edward Fitzgerald, Walter Pater, Lewis Carroll, Edward Lear, Aubrey Beardsley are among those Sunday, July 7, 1968

who fall under Croft-Cooke's scrutiny, as does Wall Whitman,

IRISH SONGS OF RE-SISTANCE. By Patrick Galvin. Oak Publications, \$1.95.

The Irish, like no other people, sang their way to freedom as well as they fought for it on the streets of Dublin and in the country side. Patrick Galvin traces Ireland's long fight for independence from Britain in its songs of rebellion, and Includes 50 of the songs with historical notes and guitar chords.

# Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG Book Editor

### A Mad, Mad World

ADNESS IN SOCIETY: Chapters in the Historical Sociology of Mental Illness," by George Rosen (University of Chicago Press, \$5.95) shows that the ancient historians dealt much with madness. The Greek Herodotus, says Dr. Rosen, gave two explanations for mental derangement: supernatural intervention, or else natural causes disturbing psychic activity. These were two views, Dr. Rosen believes, which represented the Graeco-Roman popular and medical attitudes respectively toward mental abnormality. "As the extant texts indicate, Greek medicine very early rejected any supernatural explanation of mental disorder, viewing it in essentially physiologic terms, a position which was maintained from the time of Hippocrates to that of Galen and his successors."

The Greek physicians explained mental illness, as they did all illness, by the humoral theory: the body was composed of four humours, blood, phlegm, yellow bile and black bile, produced in various organs by physiological processes. When an excess of one of the humours was produced, disease resulted. An excess of black bile produced various mental diseases, especially melancholla (which in fact derived from the Greek work words melas, black, and chole, bile).

The ancient medical writers gave accounts of obsessions, anxiety states, compulsions, delusions, phobias and hallucinations suffered by patients. Galen tells of a patient who saw phantom flute players day and night. The Roman Caelius Arelianus writes of numerous aberrations: "One victim of madness fancled himself a sparrow, another a cock, another an earthen vessel. Another a brick, another a god." Still other patients thought themselves orators, tragic actors, stalks of grain, babies.

Persons who are mad, said Aretaeus, see as others do, "but do not form a correct judgment on what they have seen."

Dr. Rosen shows the attitude of the ancients to the mentally distrubed in Palestine, as seen from the Bible and the "Jewish Antiquities" of Josephus; in ancient Greece and Rome, as gleaned from Herodotus and Greek and Roman literature; in Europe in the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance, He traces social psychiatry from the 1700s to our day. The dance manias, the witch crazes, the revival movements are discussed. Today's problems of the aging and psychopathology, and the patterns of discovery and control in mental illness are studied in this scholarly and fascinating book.

# And Try Not to Miss...

BAJA: Land of Lost Illusions. By Marquis McDonald and Glenn N. Oster. Caxton. \$4.95.

The authors report their findings after an investigation (6,000 miles by jeep) on the state of the Spanish missions at the 37 sites on which they were established in Baja California. It took real detective work and exciting exploration.

MODES OF BEING, By Paul Weiss. Southern Illinois University Press, Arcturus Books, \$4.95.

The noted philosopher Paul Weiss comments on recent developments in literature, art and religion. Prof. F. S. C. Northrop of Yale has called the book "one of the major metaphysical classics of the Western world."

MR. LINCOLN, By J. G. Randall, Edited by Richard N. Current, Apollo Editions, \$2.25.

Here is the human side of Lincoln, as seen in Prof. Randall's four-volume study, "Lincoln the President," from which this book is excerpted. Randall's biography was one of the best lives of the great president.

THE COMPLETE POEMS OF PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR, Apollo Editions, \$1.95.

Paul Laurence Dunbar (1872-1906) was the earliest Negro poet of considerable merit in this country. His life was short, but his hold on the hearts of people was great. Schools and theaters have been named after him, Here all his poetry is brought together, including "Lyrlcs of Lowly Life," for which William Dean Howells wrote the preface which helped Dunbar on the road to fame. Howell's preface is contained in this volume.

# How Ice Worms Were Invented

### By Bob and Jan Young

gard for the 20-below cold, "Stroller" White crunched into Dawson, Yukon Territory, in October 1898, flat broke, dragging a crude sled on which sat his blanket-wrapped wife and child. Those with less fertile imaginations might have sought an expedient job of swamping or dishwashing while seeking a newspaper job, but this didn't occur to Stroller even though he lacked funds for the night's shelter.

Pushing through parkaclad miners, Stroller located the town's print shop and immediately invented a hotel! The understanding printer allowed Stroller to set the type and run off a few hundred fake letter-"Sour Headed heads. Dough Hotel, 1333 Icicle Avenue," the sheets included numerous advantages in "Private smaller type: Entrance for Ladies by Ladder in the Rear"; "Spiked Boots Must Be Removed Before Retiring," and "Every Known Fluid-Except Water—For Sale at Bar."

Stroller's bald humor caught on immediately, and he found an active market for his letterheads at \$2 a dozen. By afternoon, he had to hire a helper and the "Sour Dough Hotel" became an institution, with facsimiles still being sold to tourists.

"My crude wit may seem a bit moth-eaten now," White said later, "but it brought me enough money in one afternoon to last until I landed a job on the 'Klondyke Nugget.'"

With news being mailed from Seattle, forwarded by steamhoat to Skagway, then relayed by telegraph when it was working, rapid transmission of news was practically unknown. Any newsman who expected to draw his second paycheck had to depend heavily on his own imagination and have at hand a supply of ready-written storics des-

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criptive of stampede, gold strikes, love-nest shootings and marriages of fancy women to prominent citizens, all with spaces ready for insertion of proper names.

In the tradition of Mark Twain, Stroller started writing such news items as "Tom Harris is looking for the blankety-blank that's been shooting holes in his fry pan." Or "The guy that sold so-called fresh eggs here yesterday is being actively sought." A little later he was assigned to write a daily column, which E. J. White puckishly titled "The Stroller," a term as incongruous as its content.

Even with these chores, when a delay in news left great gaping holes in the columns, Stroller was instructed to get out and find a story which would be talked about from the "... Aurora Borealis to the Southern Cross—or don't come back."

Stroller treasured his job and in company with Casey Moran pushed out into the 60-below fog to find the story. Next morning, the Nugget headlined:

### RUINS OF NOAH'S ARK FOUND ON MT, KO-YUKUK

Stroller's exclusive yarn was a detailed account of an interview with the chief of a nearby Indian village. The chief told of being lost the previous summer in the haunted country of Ko-yukuk. There he had come upon a "big house like white man's town built inside a big canoe." The ruins were so old, the red man added, they had lurned to stone. Thoughtfully, Moran carried a picture of Noah's Ark which the chief readily agreed was just what he had seen. As a sidebar story, a sworn affidavit from the chief attesting to the truth of the discovery was printed.

Though neither the chief or the Ark was ever

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# The Last of the Long Knives

By Dick Steele

Y SABER was a yard of gleaming steel, beautiful and deadly. It was a thrusting weapon so it was straight and tapered to a point. A guard of black steel covered the sword hand. The blade was so heavy that the arm quickly tired at drill.

The time was the early 1930s, and | in my teenaged way was following the great traditions of the cavalry that won the West and played its heroic role in the Civil War, I was a trooper.

We in Troop E, 114th Cavalry, Kansas National Guard, knew we were an elite, superior in all ways to the dogfaced, olive-drab infantry. We dressed differ-ently — campaign hals with yellow cords and chin straps, suntan shirts, gleaming, knee-high laced hoots with spurs.

We were horse soldiers and were never allowed to forget it. At our weekly dismounted drills, for which privates were paid \$1.25, instruction always related to horsemanship. We practiced with the sabers, thrusting and parrying and feinting from a squatting position as though we were on horseback. We were instructed in the art of parrying lances although the spearmen had long since disappeared from the world's armies.



Cavalry on maneuvers in Texas.

In close order drill we walked like horses, making rounded corners and marching with a swinging gait: We had contempt for the jerky precision of the

Part of the glory of being a trooper was the availability of horses. Valunteer unpaid drills on horseback always brought a quota of men, and we could go for rides whenever we wished. Sam, the bow-legged, potbellied stable sergeant, saw to it that we always treated our mounts in a military manner.

Love may not be the word for the relationship between soldier and horse. It was loo' tough for that. Leather-mouthed. veteran warhorses could teach young recruits how to live until they learned the arts of command. The man was

the master, but he was also the slave of his horse. The beast drank before he did. was fed before he went to chow, was cleaned before he could bathe. In warfare their lives depended on each other, and they knew

armed. The saber and the booted Springfield rifle

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### eath watther

# Mobile Museum Displays Money

### By Maurice M. Gould

THE MOBILE MONEY MUSEUM, a unit of the Detroit Money Museum and sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit, is a first in its field. With the tremendous potential for education in numismatics, other banks and museums will hopefully follow suit.

Three main purposes of the mobile unit are to show how today's money came into existence and developed; to show the history of coins and money in different parts of the world, and to show how coins were designed and manufactured throughout history.

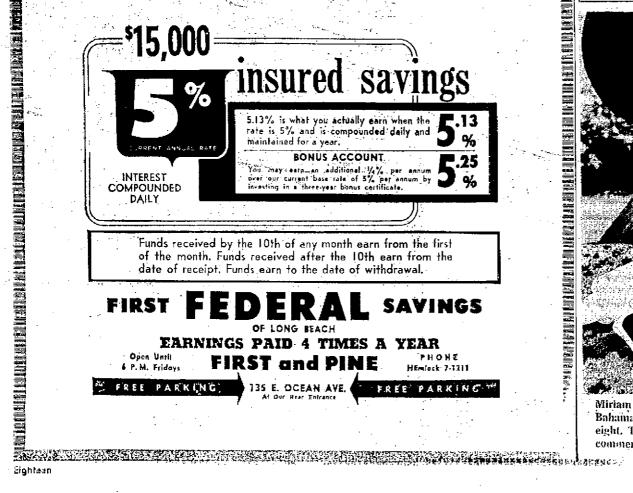
The mobile museum will be brought to various schools, where the students will be exposed to the exhibits of past civilization. They will see the coins, paper money and other exchange media used in the days of Julius Caesar, Charlemagne, Ferdinand and Isabella, George Washington and other leaders of the past and

This traveling unit should be an important link between the classroom and the world around us. It is a beautiful display.

The bank is to be commended for its far-reaching vision. The excellent work of preparation and research was done by Charles Hoskins, curator of the Detroit Money Museum, and Thomas W. Becker, assistant cuboth known for their writings, lectures and scholarly approach to numismatics.

MOST of us know whose portrait appears on the \$1, \$5 and \$10 bills, but few know that Benjamin Franklin's portrait, with Independence Hall on the reverse, appears on the \$100 Federal Reserve note. As most of us do not handle the large denomination bills. their art work is more difficult to remember. The \$500 Federal Reserve note hears the portrait of President McKinley, with an ornate 500 on the reverse. The \$1,000 Federal Reserve note has President Cleveland and an ornate 1,000. The \$5,000 Federal Reserve note bears President Madison and an ornate 5,000.

The \$100,000 gold certificate: President Wilson, with an ornate 100,000. The \$100,000 denomination note is issued only to Federal Reserve banks and does not enter into circulation.



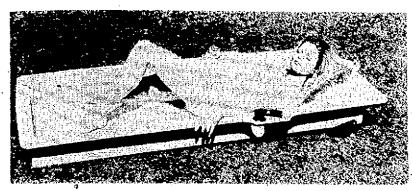


Miriam Knowles, Miss Bahamas, displays new Bahama 22-karat gold coins and 1620 pieces of eight. The new coins were struck last spring to commemorate the first general elections under

the new Rahama constitution sectors

# Fun in the Sun

By Steve Ellingson



THE COOL TANNER

THIS IS the time of the year when a healthy, golden suntan becomes more important to the average person than a mink coat or a new automobile. Why go through summer with a ghostly pallor when you can acquire a handsome suntan quickly and in an exceedingly cool, pleasant and relaxing way?

The sun-tanner, shown here with actress Karen Jensen, makes sunbathing a delightful experience on even the hottest days. Nothing quite like it if you want to relax and pamper your mind and body in the luxury of a sun-tanner sun bath. Here's how it works. You add an inch or two of water on the bottom. This, together with the white, paint, reflects the sun's rays to speed that perfect, all-over fan evenly and still keeps your skin moist and cook Even the most devoted sun worshippers find this far easier and much more pleasant than reclining on a hot chaise lounge. If you happen to be in the resort business, here's something that will be popular with your guests.

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MISS RULE: Would like the background on CROW, CROWE. — P.C., D.C., Long Beach.

CROW and CROWE had their source as an English inn-sign trademark picture of a crnw, which became the inn-owner's surname. Records of 1307 list Philip Crowe in Norfolk, The Crow and Crowe shield. granted in 1586 to family branches in Kent and Car-

Send your name to La , marthen, England, is red, names being developments roosters, John Crow of England, born in 1606, settled in Connecticut in 1634, marrying Elizabeth, daugh-ter of the Edler William Goodwin.

> MISS RULE: Kindly explain GREGER. - J.G.,

GREGER is an altered surname derived from the baptismal "Gregory" mean-"watchful one." In ing many cases Greger is from the Cornish-English Gregor, but it may also be from the Socttish MacGregor, both

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of Gregory. The Cornish Gregor shield is silver, crossed by a red chevron set between three partridges.

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BURBY and BURBEE are based on the old English "Burh-By" which denoted "owners of the fortified

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of KUTZLI. -J.K., Huntington Beach.

KUTZLI, Swiss and south German, developed from the ancient warrior name Knon-rad, meaning "bold counsellor." Knonrad was shortened to the nickname Kutz-li, the added suffix "-li" meaning "young man."

MISS RULE: Would you explain WESTENBERGER? A.W., Garden Gvove.

WESTENBERGER German, portrays the forefather as "man from the west-mountain," as well as "man from the town called Westenberg," Copyrisht 1983, La Reina Rule

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# Get Rid of Fleas

By Eleanor Avery Price

LEAS PROBABLY cause pets moré ill health, discomfort, and downright pain than all other ailments put together. The flea has an unsatiable appetite. Every hour it will try to use the sharp stylus on its nose to slash its host for blood, 25 fleas in 24 hours can make 600 cuts. Each cut stings and makes the pet scratch to further complicate his troubles. In short order, the pet has sores from tearing his own skin. And if he's allergic to fleas, he develops a rash along with intense itching. He may possibly lose most of his coat.

One female flea can lay up to 450 eggs in half a year, Most of these become more female fleas, each to lay 450 eggs in six months. Not all the errs remain on the pet, but fall into cracks and crevices in the pet's area. But when they have gone through a cycle, they emerge as fleas and hop on the pet. Even if the pet is deflead or removed, the young fleas can exist for many weeks until a victim. perhaps the same one, is available. Even If the pet walks near a flea, the possibility of the flea getting on the pet is nearly always positive, for a flea can jump repeatedly, and five feet with each hop. Also, it can jump nine or ten inches high.

The pet's entire area should be sprayed with a flea-killer that is non-toxic to pets. I like Ortho Malathion used according to di-

rections. So far, I've found this safe even for a pet dip. Pollow directions exactly if vou use it.

Your pet is in your hands, so take good care of him.

When you walk the dog, or take him to an obedience class, use flea spray or powder at least on his underparts.

. Some people have found that a flea collar works well.. Others have found their pets to be allergic to the medicine in this device. If there is any sign of irritation around the pet's neck, the collar should be removed immediately. And never should it be put on tightly. The dog flea collar is not acceptable for a cat. Use only a flea collar on a cat that is made for a cat. If weather is wet, remove the collar if the pet goes out-

I would suggest you con-

of the above methods of destroying fleas, for sometimes the "cure" can be worse than the pests.

Brush and groom your pet often. This will help remove possible flea larvae and exerctia upon which larvae feed.

Keep furniture and rugs well vacuumed. Use salt in the vacuum cleaner to kill flea eggs and larvae drawn into the container. If the pet sleeps on chairs, put mothball crystals in crevices. A chemist told me salt would not harm fabrics, but since this is a beach area with moisture, I think mothball crystals would be more suitable.

TODAY, horse show at Bellshire and Carson, Hawaiian Gardens.

July 14, dog show at Lytel Creek Park, San Bernar-



By ARNOLD E, HAGEN

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### Tricky Business

Q. I have been interested in movie sumt work for a long time and thinking of making it my profession. Can TEEN ACTION LINE tell me where to get the proper training and how to get started in such work? G. E., Los Altos.

A. According to Teddy O'Toole, who has run an answering service in Hollywood for stuntmen for more than 10 years, stunt work is one of the most difficult fields to get into. "There is just no way," said Miss O'Toole, "We have guys all the time with top qualifications and years of experience for whom we just can't get jobs. This is one of the most competitive fields there is, and there isn't enough work to go around." Paul Stader, a top stuntman himself and owner of the Santa Monica Athletic Club, 1415 Second St., Santa Monica, does occasionally give training in stunt work to young men who he feels have definite potential,

said Miss O'Toole. However, Stader is working on a film in Ireland now and won't be back until the beginning of next year. If you still feel you would like to try to break into the field, Miss O'Toole said she would be glad to talk to you and tell you "all there is to know." You may call her at HO 2-2301 for an appointment,

### Hand Books

Q. Indian sign language was designed as a universal language of the North American Indians. Are there any books available that teach sign language? D. S., Bellilower.

books available that teach sign language? D. S., Bellilower.

A. Yes. The newest book, published this year, is called "Talking Hands" by Aline Amon. Published by Doubleday, it is available in most bookstores for \$3.50. You might also be interested in a children's book, "Indian Sign Language," by Robert Hofsinde, which sells for \$2.95. The library of the Southwest Museum, 234 Museum Drive, has numerous pamphlets and articles which also may be helpful to you. Although the sign language developed as a means of universal communication between Indians whose verbal tribal languages differed widely, there are today many variations of the sign language, a museum spokesman explained. This is due to the isolationist characteristics of many of the Indian tribes, the spokesman said.

# TEENS IN ACTION

**B**ARBARA WILSON is riding high — high in the saddle, that is, Barbara has loved horses since she was just a tot, and started taking riding lessons at an early age. When she got her first horse, Nightflight, she felt as though she owned the world. She has recently graduated to a larger, registered thoroughbred, Homing Count.

A 16-year-old junior at Chadwick School on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Barbara lives in a bandsome Miraleste home at 4345 Via Frascuti with her parents, her brother and sister, and their "Heinz 57 Varieties" dog, John, She boards her horse at the Portuguese Bend Riding Club, where she has also taken riding lessons for the past seven years, An accomplished rider, Barbara entered Nightflight in 16 shows and has won prizes in several categories. She is president of the Portuguese Bend Hunters Chib and a member of the American Horse Association. She prefers horseback riding to anything in the world, and her eyes sparkle as she discusses her favorite sport:

—I've wanted a horse ever since I was in nursery school and I got to pet a little friend's pony. I think all girls go through a stage of loving horses, but with me it really stuck.

—I started taking riding lessons when I was nine—both English and Western riding. I really bugged my parents for a horse of my own, until they got me one for Christmas when I was in eighth grade. I guess they felt I was really serious about riding. Now, in order to keep the horse I have to keep my

grades up. That's all the incentive I need!

—My first horse, Sam, as I called her, was a wonderful horse for me to learn on, although she wasn't too good on jumps. But I've outgrown her now. Her neek was too short, and because I am tall I didn't look good riding her. And when my dad saw I was serious about jumping, he decided I should have a better horse.

—It's amazing how much difference it makes the amount of training a horse has had. Not only do I look better on Homing Count because he is better proportioned to my height, but he jumps like a profile never halts, and takes me over hurdles almost before I even realize it.

—I haven't done much Western riding. Western riding involves trail rides, jumping hardles one might encounter in the wilds such as ditches and



boulders, I really love the thrill of jumping, so have concentrated on English riding — what they call hunter's scat. That's when you jump hurdles of all heights' simulating fences and barriers you come across in the open fields on a hunt.

--Good jumping depends on both the horse and the rider. The horse must be well-trained, but the rider has to be able to judge distances. And if the rider is nervous, the horse will sense this and be nervous, too. And a nervous horse is liable to miss or refuse his hurdle.

—I'd like to ride in a hunt back East sometime. I've heard that West Coast horses are too delicate for that kind of riding because they're not used to

the long hunts and continuous hurdles.

—I used to think I'd like to be a veterinarian, but am sort of discouraged by the nine years of schooling it requires. Also, I would want to specialize in large animals, and that requires a lot of heavy lifting and physical strength and isn't too well suited to girls. Now I think I'd like to enter shows as an amateur.

—There are lots of different kinds of kids that show, but they're not all the clean-cut variety. There are even some who are on drugs. They all come from wealthy families and are pretty spoiled. I guess you have to be spoiled in order to be able to afford to show.

—They say that every time you ride you are training your horse, and that your horse comes back a changed animal after every ride. I think horseback riding is the most worthwhile and rewarding sport because you have yourself to train as well as your horse.

# The Long Knives

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were attached to the saddle and a Colt .45 hung from the belt. One platoon cartied "machine rifles."

Summer camp was the stirring time when the troop put into practice the things it had learned at drills and rides. Ft. Riley was the frontier cavalry school, and for about a century men had been learning the arts of war on those rugged hills. From Riley had gone forth the little bands of troopers that kept the peace for a westering nation. Many of the great generals of American history had soldiered there.

On the hills the captain would say, "Bugler, blow the charge," and we would gallop in a troop front with pistols in our hands.

Or the order might he, "Column of troopers, follow me," and the captain would plunge his horse off a cliff and slide to the bottom of a canyon.

Parados, of course, were our pride. With colors and guidons flying, we rode with drawn sahers past the brass.

We had some contact with the supercilious regulars, tough men who could make horses do their will precisely and who knew all the arts of cavalry warfare. There was no branch of the military more glorious than the cavalry.

Nor was any more obsolete. The cavalry died in 1914 when the French machine guns staughtered the German lancers. And every trooper playing war games at Riley knew that he was a big target for a machine

gun, Old generals, however, do not always heed the lessons of history.

In a few years even the generals had to read history. The cavalry was mechanized.

When Troop E was called up for World War II, I dropped by to see my old outfit. Sam, the stable sergeant, was fatter and grayer than I remembered him.

"Do you miss the horses, Sam?"

"Oh, God, you don't know how much Limisa them," he said. There was heartbreak in his voice.

The horse cavalry had its final brief chapter of glory in World War II. In the Philippines the horsemen took to the jungles and hills where they knew every secret path. They functioned chiefly as rapid transport for machine guns from one ambush to the next, and many a Japanese died before casualties and disease ended the duomed resistance.

In Japan I saw the last horse soldiers I am likely to see. The war was just over and I was in a Navy party that had landed in a Horshu village. A platone of cavalry rode by, The horses were crowbait and the men wore tatters. Each, after the fashion of the Japanese, had two long knives, a one-handed saber and a two-handed sword.

The licutemant whipped out his saber in a snappy salute. Our officers saluted briskly. I watched the troopers go with a touch of sadness.

Sie transit gloria mundi -- Thus passes the glory of this world.



# Ice Worms

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found, the story caused a stir in Dawson and was picked up by the press associations before the hear was admitted.

The lag in the news from the States continued even after the Noah's Ark story, and once again Stroller rose to the occasion. His sensational story concerned the appearance of the lce Worms

Stroller's story detailed the prevailing cold spell when the thermometer plummeted to 70-below for two days. As a consequence of the frieid weather. White wrote, there had been a heavy fall of blue snow and the ice worms

were popping to the surface to enjoy this frigidity. Their chirping was keeping residents of Dawson awake

Despite the fact everyone knew there were no glaciers near Dawson, and certainly no such thing as blue snow. Stroller was immediately overwhelmed with avid questioners as som as his story appeared. Though White insisted from the first the story was nothing more than a gag, he was accused of withholding information, and they angrily insisted on details of the northern miracle.

Hoisted on his own petard, Stroller followed with a second column describing the habits and appearance of the ice worms. To his dismay Dawson saloons began to advertise "Ice Worm Cocktails."

Understandably curious, Stroller walked into a saloon and ordered one of the advertised concoctions. The bartender winked and lifted the lid from an elegant cut glass bowl which contained a block of ice encasing numorous fat, white, lusciouslooking ice worms. With a small hatchet, the bartender chipped ice away from a choice specimen, about six inches long, dropped it in Stroller's glass along with an alcohol-

Stroller paled and softly cursed the day he'd ever invented ice worms, but he manfully seized the glass, gulped down its contents. Worm and all slithered

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down with horrendous ease.

Stroller returned to his office to answer inquiries about the now-hated Ice Worm, and to write a colwhich would settle the hoox once and for all.

On his desk were letters from the Society of Scientific Research in London and even the U.S. Department of Agriculture requesting complete data on the ice worms. Stroller was composing answers when a

the bartender who'd served him the cocklail entered.

"Say, Stroller," the bar-tender began, "you know that drink you had?"

Stroller admitted he certainly did remember.

"Well, we couldn't find any real ice worms, so we faked 'em by poking spaghetti in gimlet holes in the ice and let them swell, Don't tell any of the other boys, will you?"

Despite Stroller's puck-

timid knock sounded and ish humor, he could no longer stomach the gag, and consistently denounced the hoax. But Ice Worm cocktails are still provided for Dawson checkakos --newcomers. And for an equally small price, the more credulous can purchase a postcard which depicts a bearded, sombreroed miner carnestly extracting a fat, white, luscious looking ice worm from a glacier.

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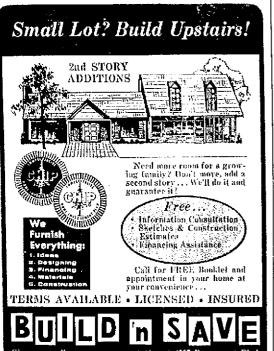
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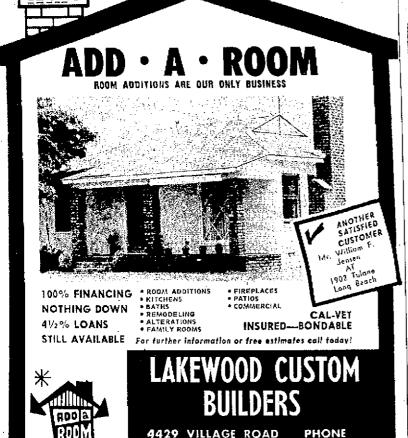
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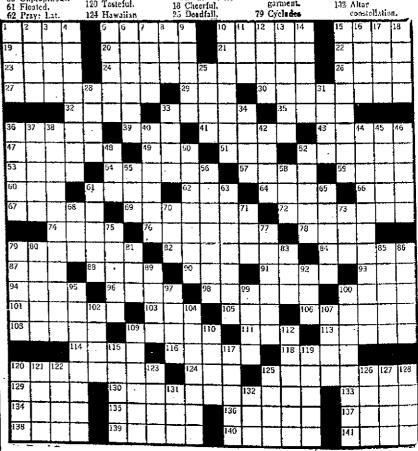
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But I digress. The point I wish to make is that Manno's is much, much more than a mere pizza house. It is essentially an Italian dinner house, with pizza being one of many versatile items on the menu. It is a beautiful place, quite luxurious in style. The rear dining room is a modern split-level affair with stunning stained glass windows and artistic wrought iron effects. The front dining room is entirely different in character, reflecting, the charm of an ltalian village.

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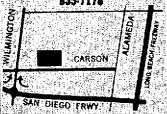


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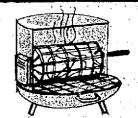
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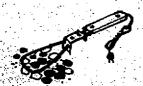
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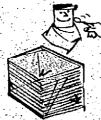
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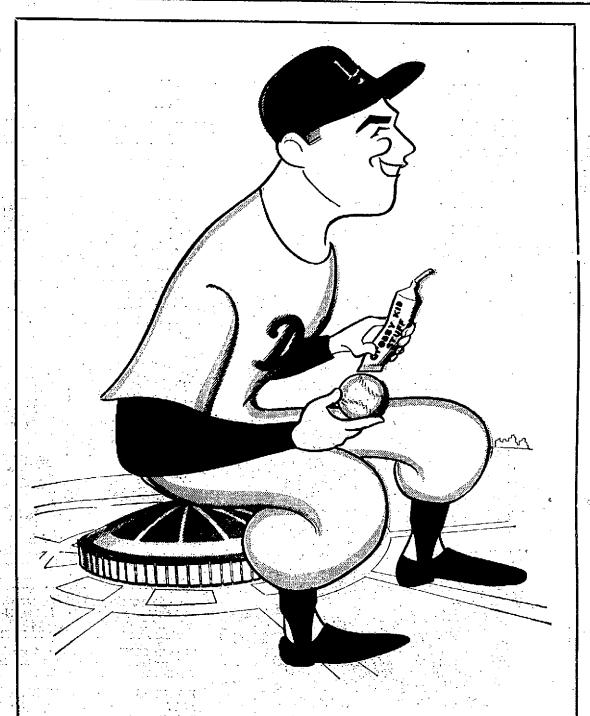
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TELEVISION LOG THE EVENING OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND



All-Star Game

Don Drysdale sits atop the Houston Astrodome where the All-Star baseball game takes place Tuesday. Don, as most fans probably heard, was recently accused of using that greasy kid stuff on his hair and on the ball, making it as clusive to batters as a spit ball. However, Don says he "dudn't," and nothing came of it but one of those comedy rhubarbs. Anyhow, Don and many of the big names of both National and American Leagues will be on hand for the big game Tuesday, to be televised at 5 p.m., Ch. 4.

# TV Yields to Force of Public's Ideas

By RICK DU BROW United Press International

This has been something of a histo-ric year in television because it has shown that the unrelenting force of public opinion can bring significant changes to the home screen.

I don't mean such trivial matters as whether angry letters from viewers can keep a piece of entertainment fluff on the air. Regardless of what net-works say about such alleged viewer influence in regard to entertainment series, the fact is that letters have almost no impact whatever,

I am talking, rather, about the influence of unrelenting and powerful public pressure in such areas as antismoking commericals, programs that deal with the race problem and changes of attitude toward violent "entertainment."

IF THE VIEWER gets cynical about his lack of effect on what weekly series stay on or go off, he should note with care that he has — and can have impact in letting television know forcefully his feelings toward social developments.

For television, almost without exception, is a medium that follows rather than leads — chiefly because of its desire to appeal to the mass audience, and the caution required in such an approach to business.

AND THE PUBLIC has learned time and again that it can count on hardly any anyone in influential positions to fight its video battles.

Congress is of little help — too many congressmen are afraid to of-

fend television, and some have broadcasting interests. The Federal Communications Commission, despite an occasional outspoken member, has its paths blocked in too many ways.

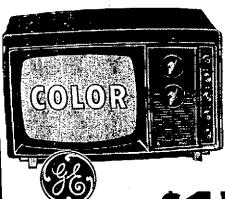
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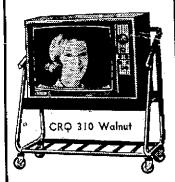
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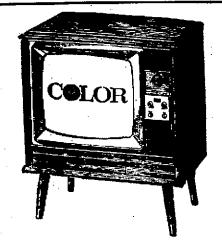
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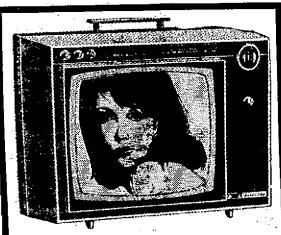


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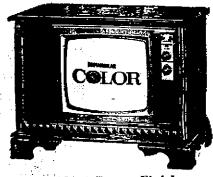
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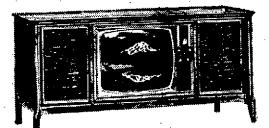
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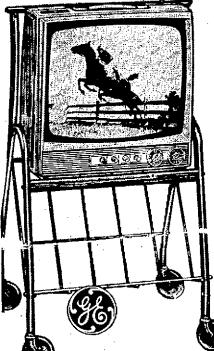
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CALL TO DANGER, aired Monday, Ch. 2.

While the title of this summer series is slightly abused, it follows the old line that if you haven't seen it before it becomes a pre-miere showing, "Call to Danger" is one of the unfortunates that didn't attract enough sponsor interest and was benched. By dropping it into this slot, as will be eight others while Carol Channing is on sabhatical, CBS, will get back some of its investment, which had the looks of a \$200,000 budget.

The hour sleuther may not revive any new interest In it as a series but it did point up what to expect next season if this can be pegged as a sample. The action (?) was so devoid of excitement and pace that it became a rambling account of two guys on the trail of counterfeiters and matching wits with dialog. Producer Paul King must've had his orders to underplay violence but he overplayed his hand and barring a punch at the outset therewas no personal contact at any other time. The storyline by David Harmon would have you believe that the master plates of U.S. ten-dollar bills were stolen and printed by the bushel in Mexico to flood the world and ruin the economy of every nation. It would have been more tingling had it been shown how it was done rather than picking up from there.

BY SWITCHING attache

cases with the aid of a master locksmith ("Raffles I ain't"), the plates are re-trieved but the culprits were allowed to get away without even a chase by government agents. The script then read: "have script then read: "have them picked up in Mexico." Peter Graves, who has the looks and acting equipment to make his role resound, didn't have enough to go on to work up a sweat. His fellow hawkshaw, James Gregory, who doesn't need any acting lessons, pressed hard enough, but didn't flex a muscle. After "Mannix" this excursion was as bland as a patient's diet. A newcomer to the tube circuit, Dan Travanty, outplayed the leads because it was written that way and gave him a network exposure that should be rewarding. The two hijackers of the plates, Albert Paulsen and William Smithers, played

their roles well.
Lamont Johnson directed with the thought in mind: no rough stuff.

Helm, Variety

BLACK AMERICA, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

"Of Black America," CBS TV's seven-part series about Negro history, arrived Tuesday night. Much of the first hour was devoted to how the film industry helped create a Negro stereotype. It was one of the most devastating broadcasts television ever has shown.

A major reason for the impact was the narration of the on camera host, Bill Cosby. Using a notable script by Andrew Rooney and Perry Wolff, his masterful, informal approach opened up a new dimension in the narration of television documentaries. With a total lack of affectation, Cosby's matter - of - fact, good-natured, personal communication to viewers only made his obvious underlying sadness more powerful, and the total effect was overwhelming.

It was, you might say, people-to-people narration, rather than some distant Olympian voice intoning the pretty words of an impersonal documentary. And it helped get the series, which is "tracing the history of the Negro and relating it to his place in the United States." off to an imposing start. The second program, next Tuesday, will concern black servicemen from the Revolutionary War to Viet-

Tuesday's opening broadcast dealt not only with the film stereotype, but the little-known achievements by blacks and the psychological effects on Negro children who have had little chance to develop the pride of identity because of past treatment of black history.

ONCE AGAIN, by the way, a major television series was not interrupted by commercials. The Institute of Life Insurance last week followed the same practice in its three-part CBS-TV series about the urban crists. And, like the institute, Tuesday night's sponsor, Xerox Corp., made a point of relating business corporations to the problems in the world around us.

There were several riveling sequences Tuesday night about the effect on children of an absence of pride, identity and dignity. One showed how these factors emerged n drawings by youngsters. Another, utterly fascinating, took us to an Afro-American pre-school in Philadelphia where a teacher - giving children a sort of emotional protection — made them stand before him and taunted them purposely until they shouted back their pride in being black.

After this sequence, Cosby, referring to the entire broadcast's tracing of attitudes toward Negroes, said: "Can you blame us for over compensating?"

-Rick Du Brow, UPI



DOROTHY ANSETT Miss USA, 1968

# Miss Universe Pageant

The "Miss Universe Pageant" finals will be presented in a 90-minute color telecast from Miami Beach at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2, pre-empting "Mannix."

Seventy girls from nations around the world are competing in the annual pageant in the Florida city's municipal audi-

The Saturday program will feature competition of 15 finalists in swimsuit, evening gown and personality categories.

Sylvia Louise Hltchcock, who parlayed a Miss USA title Into a Miss Universe crown last year, will appear to pass the traditional reigning queen's crown and scep-

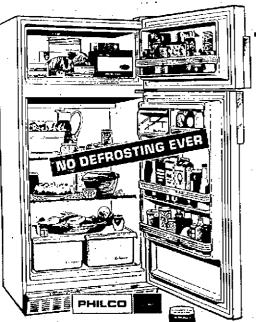
ter to her successor.
This year's United States representative to the pageant is Dorothy Catherine Ansett of the state of Washington.

June Lockhart will be hostess of the broadcast, with Bob Barker as master of ceremonies. Guest performers will be TV and nightclub entertainers Tony Sandler and Ralph Young.

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Mrs. B. B. Long Beach

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Vice President The Prudential Insurance Company of America WHAT'S happened to "Password"? It's listed in your logs, but it isn't on. Mrs. H. C. Dwight

Long Beach (and others) (The program is off the sir

for the rest of the summer, the station says, adding that the change was made too late for log deadlines.)



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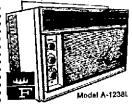


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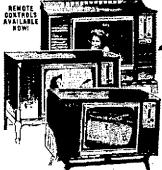
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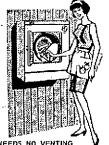


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(C) Tom and Jerry 11 The Bible Answers 7:30

2 (C) Underdog (cartoon) 4 Profile: "What's That

Jazz?" (pt. 1) J1 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 13 (C) Country Music 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lamp unto My Feet;
"Black Church—Black
Man." Role of all-black
church in 20th century.

4 (C) The Christophers

host the Angels.

Oakland Clippers

needed, screens Monday at 1:30.)

compete for berths on the U.S. team,

SPORTS TODA

BASEBALL, 10 a.m. (5), in color, finds Buddy Blattner

NASL SOCCER, 11 a.m. (2), in color, sends Jack Whit-

BUICK OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (2), in color,

and Don Wells at Cleveland Stadium where the Indians

aker to Kansas City where the Spurs are hosts to the

airs the last 4 holes in the final round action from Grand

Blanc, Mich., where Julius Borors defends his title in the

11th annual contest. (Also sudden-death playoff, if need-

U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (7), in color, airs the last 3 holes in the final round of the

16th annual classic, from Moselem Springs, Pa. (Playoff, if

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 3 p.m. (11), in color, has Bill Welsh and Chuck Benedict with taped highlights of last

weekend's track and field action at the Coliseum, as men

5 (C) Cathedral Tomor'w 8:30

2 (C) Look Up & Live: "We Will Speak; Who Will Answer?" A look at Kansas City, first in 8

part series 4 Movie: "Pitfall," Dick Powell ('48)

Powell (48)
(C) Face to Pace (relig.)
(C) Movie: "7 Men from
Now," Randolph Scott
(C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Camera Three; Brazilian singer Leny Eversong, Alfredo Antonini
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
7 (C) New Casper Show
11 Movie: "Big Wheel,"
Mickey Rooney (140)

STOR ESTABLES

Mickey Rooney ('49)
13 (C) Country Music

9:30 2 (C) Face the Nation

Angel Warm-Up (C) Angel Warm-Up (C) Milton the Monster

10:00 A.M. 2 (C) Age of Complexity: "Economics," basis ne-

cessity of man (C) This Is the Life ANGELS CHARGE

INDIAN WAR PARTY!

(See "sports") (C) Linus Lionhearted

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(C) Movie: "Santiago,"
Alan Ladd ('58)
Movie: "Strange Holiday," Claude Rains ('46)
10:30
(C) Insider-Outsider

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(C) Frontiers of Paith:
"The Underground
Church," New theology
puts "floor" under social action in world.
First of 2 parts.
(C) Hugs Bunny Show
Movie: "Adventures of
Don Coyote," Richard
Martin ('47)

Martin ('47)

11:00 A.M. 2 (C) NASL Soccer (see

"sports")
(C) Favorite Sermon

(C) Bullwinkle Show

4 (C) Teen Scope: The New Kicks

(C) Discovery: "East Meets West" (R), East-West Center at Univer-

sity of Hawaii.
9 (C) Movie: "Flight of Los Balloon," Marshall

Thompson ('61)
11 Movie: "Wyoming Kid,"
Dennis Morgan ('47)
12 NOON

(C) Drawing, Anyone? (C) Issues & Answers: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, on his



PAT HINGLE stars as a moonshiner on "Gentle Ben" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

candidacy, platform,

polls. 13 Essentially Sex, Florence Thalheimer: "The Need" (pt. 1). Fifth season premiere.

12:15 5 (C) Angel Wrap Up

12:30 (C) Youth & the Police

"Teeh-Age Rebellion"
5 Movie: "Searching
Wind," Robert Young
7 (C) Press Conference
13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.ML 2 BUICK Presents "BUICK OPEN"-Final Round

(See "sports")
4 (C) Meet the Press: Sen.

Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) from Wash-

ington.
7 (C) II Mondo: "Sholom Israel," Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Wee Geordie," Alastair Sim, Bill Trav-ers (Br.-'55)
11 Movie: "Camival," Mi-chael Wilding (Br.-'46)
13 (C) Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

(C) News Conference (C) U. S.Women's Open (see "sports") (C) Vlice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

(C) On Campus, Bob Wright (Claremont): "Ghetto Economics"

(C) Roller Derby: Northwest Cardinals vs. Mid-west Pioneers

2:30
4 (C) Movie: "Merry Widow," Lana Turner, Fernando Lamas ('52)

3:00 P.M. 2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Duke Ellington

Gene Autry Film; "San-ta Fe Raiders"

(C) Movie: "On the Town," Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Vera-Ellen U.S. OLYMPIC Track &

★ Field—FINAL TRIALS (C) (see "sports")

13 Ripcord, Larry Pennell

34 Futbol (soccer)

 (C) Repertoire Work-shop: "Limbo," Alwin Nikolais Dance Co. Abstract fantasy, via electronic equipment. Movie: "Savage Horde," William Elliott ('50)

(C) Country Carousel, Slim Wilson, guest Paul

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Wiles 13 (C) Movie: "Sweet Ro-sie O'Grady," Betty Grable ('43)

4:00 P.M. 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter with Francis Lederer

on park commission.
(C) Best of Pat Boone
(R), Marty Allen, Steve
Rossi, Glynis Johns,
4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: Rev. Andrew Young, acting SCLC head, on Poor People's coalition. 4 (C) Cowtown Rodeo

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.,
2 (C) Clete Roberts News
7 (C) Movie: "Missour!
Traveler," Lee Marvin,
Gary Merrill, Brandon
De Wilde ('58)
11 (C) Branded, Chuck
Connors, Martin Landon
Landon, La

dau. Jason's bodyguard to actor Edwin Booth,

13 Burke's Law, G. Barry

(C) Capitol & Clergy: "Public Money & Parac-chial Schools"

34 Toros (Bullfights).

5:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 (C) Vietnam: The War
This Week, Final show.
5 (C) It's a Small World

(C) The Monroes, Mi-

chael Anderson Jr., James Brolin, Power struggle.

Cheyenne, Clint Walker Men Who Teach: Gerald

Horton, Harvard physics professor

2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-ier Cronkite (R): "Anat-omy of a Shoot." Sur-

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veyor 7's trip to the moon, and preview of future;

(C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news; plus a look at the campaign of Sen. J. William Fulbright for reelection in Arkansas.

5 The Happiest Hour on TV! DICK SINCLAIR'S "Pelka Parade" Tenigh! (C) Musical trip to California's beaches.

Theatre I: Last of the Big Spenders," Dana Anrews, Inger Stevens, Robert Redford, Normal Fell, Alling writer lives dangerously. 6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. A famed Olive St. cafete-ria of the Depression, and a new breed of birdwatchers.

(C) Animal Kingdom, Bill Burrud: "Porpoise with a Purpose." Cap-ture off California, and training at Marineland.

9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, David Opatoshu Shadow of guillotine in Paris during Revolution.

11 LLove Lucy, L. Ball 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): Conversation with Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Noalt Beery (R). Danger from a faulty lift at a ski lodge,

(C) Filpper, Brian Kelly, Marshall Thompson (R). Bud's in the middle of a school of lemon sharks.

(C) John Gary Show with Carol Burnett, Erroll Garner, Henny Youngman, Della Reese, Peaches and Herb

(C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart David Hedison (R). Crewmen suffer halluci-nations before they can try to get a live neutron

try to get a live neutron bomb under control.

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

13 Gilligan's Island

7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis
Weaver, Clint Howard,
Pat Hingle (R). Ben gets
the blame when moonshiners ransack some shiners ransack some honey-laden beehives

for their illegal whiskey.
(C) Disney's World of Color (R). "Greta, the Misfit Greyhound." Rex Allen narrates. Greyhound racer deserts the track to explore the world around her. She

world atomit her. She finally settles for a life as a sheepdog.
(C) Movie; "King of Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power ('54)

Outer Limits: "Zzzzz,"
Philip Abbott.
(C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr:

"Dead Reckoning," James Craig French Chef, Julia Child: "Jelly Roll"

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8:80 P.M.

(C) Ed Sullivan Show (R) with Yul Brynner, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Kessler Twins, the Doors, Flip Wilson, Rodney Dangerfield, the Skating Bre-

7 (C) FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Burt Reynold, Michael Strong, Diane



STEVE LAWRENCE and Eydie Gorme are vocal in their enthusiasm for Cole Porter in a medley of the composer's hits, on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

Muldaur (R). Erskine finds a Mafia link to a skeleton found on a Marine Corps reservation. (C) Sports, Tom Malone Making Things Grow: "Watering"

8:30

2 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Bal-lard, Desi Arnaz (R). In start of 2-parter, Eve gets a house guest — a Spanish matador who once did a favor for her and Kave.

5 (C) Upbeat, Don Web-ster, Chuck Berry, Bobby Goldsboro

11 Men in Crisis; "Windsor vs. the Crown - Of Love and Kings," Ed-

Hove and Kings," Ed-mond O'Brien

Movie: "Fuzzy Pink
Nightgown," Jane Rus-sell ('57)

8 A Conversation with
McCartney and Lennon

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Summer Brothers
Shouters Show Glon

Smothers Show, Glen Campbell, Pat Paulsen, with Lulu, the Geezinslaw Brothers, baritone Don Wyatt—latter of the Jimmy Joyce Sing-ers, gets his first net-

work solo spot. (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Susan Stras-berg, J. Carroll Naish. Guess what! A first-run segment! A Gypsy spit-fire, with a terrible voice, tries to trap a Cartwright into mar-riage to finance her op-

eratic career. (C) Movie: "Welcome to Hard Times," Henry Fonda, Janice Rule, Keenan Wynn ('67). Stark terror in frontier

11 Profiles in Courage: "Thomas Crowin," George Rose, Lester Rawlins.

Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf 9:39

5 (C) Car & Track, Bud Lindemann, Road tests.

10:00 P.M. 13 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Milton Berle Peter Grayes, Martin 1:00 A.M. 1:0 หลัง เริ่มโดกหลังที่สัมผันทั้ง มี คองที่หลัดที่สมบัติที่สามารถสมบัติที่สมบัติที่สมบัติที่ 1 ในการการการการการกา

Joe Maross (R). World narcotics dealer takes on a Miami numbers banker in plan to take over entire crop of opium from an Asian

country.
(C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Linda Cristal, Robert Lansing, Anthony Caruso (R). John risks both his marriage and his defense agreement with his father-inlaw when his ranch hands loin a posse in search of marauding

bandits in Mexico. (C) News, Chambers-

Garton (C) Wm. F. Buckley Show: "March on the Pentagon," Norman Mailer

(C) Clif Kirk, News (C) World Adventures, George Pierrot: "Fabulous Hong Kong"

10:30

5 (C) World of Youth 11 (C) Best of Les Crane (R): "Movies," Stanley Kramer, Conrad Rocks. rof. Kurt Von Meier 13 (C) News, Bob Noble

11:00 P.M.

(C) Clete Roberts, News (C) Tom Brokaw, News (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson: "Medita-tion Fashions"

(C) Keith McBee, News (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "A Small Statis-tic," James Stacy, Davy Davison.

13 (Č) Church in the Home. 11:15

(C) Harry Reasoner
 Movie: "Red Ball Express," Jeff Chandler

11:30
2 Movie: "Lust for Gold,"
4 (C) Movie: "Ugly American," Marlon Brando,
5 (C) Medical Laboratory
9 (C) Commericial
11 Movie: "Flame Barrier,"
11:45

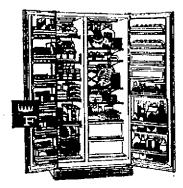
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12 MIDNIGHT 13 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Milton Berle

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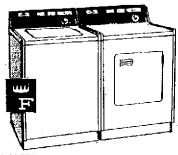
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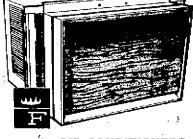


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9:30 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Sebastian Cabot (R). Uncle Bill buys the children an aquarium, and sparks a domestic crisis when they lose in-

terest. 7 (C) Peyton Place I. Car-

olyn turns down Joe's

request for a date, and

Dr. Rossi and Marsha

have an intimate dinner,

The Rogues, Gig Young, Oscar Homoeka, Tony

sets out to fleece a recluse neighbor.
28 (C) NET Journal; "Darwin." CBC re-creation of Charles Darwin's

1835 voyage to the Pa-

cific's Galapagos Islands on the square-rigged Beagle II.

10:00 P.M. (C) Premiere: "Lassi-ter," Burt Reynolds (see

"special")
(C) I Spy, Robt, Culp,
Bill Cosby, Larry Thor,

#### MONDAY

July 8, 1968 6:30

2 (C) Health Today
4 (C) In Our Time, Paul
Douglas: "Riots"
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 Echoes of Our Past
7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Feeling for Justice: "The Journalist"

(C) Today, Hugh Downs (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan.

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30 (C) Joseph Benti, news (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo 9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)

8:30 8:30
7 (C) Prize Movle: "Doctor's Dilemma," Dirk
Bogarde (Br.-'59)
9 (C) Movie: "Running
Target," Arthur Franz

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Invisible dog stunt.

(C) Snap Judgment, Meredith MacRae, Chris

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies

(C) Concentration Love That Bob!

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Alan King, Steve Lawrence, Totle

Fields, Marty Allen Leave It to Beaver Movie: "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda, Al-exis Smith, Oscar Levant ('45). Gershwin 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares. Connie Stevens, Eartha Kitt, Vincent Price, Will Hutchins, Robert Morse 5 Cheaters, John Ireland

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7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with the Cowsills 11 (C) From the Inside Out 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.
The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Moyie: "Gilded Lily," Claudette Colbert ('35) (Cash prizes for "unscrambling" start

today.) 13 The Romper Room 11:30

(C) Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News. 11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light 9 (C) Ted Meyers News

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2 (C) A Summer Thing,
Dick Curtis, Paul
Lynde, O. C, Smith
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Stan
Roberman, Lan Starting

Bohrman, Jan Sterling 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Johnny Grant, News

(C) Treasure Isle (game)

11 Movie: "Cinderella
Jones," Joan Leslie ('46)
13 Dialing for Dollars
100 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love is a Many-Spfendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Secrets of a Secretary," Claudette Colbert ('31)
7 (C) Dream House

Colbert (\*31)
7 (C) Dream House
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Big Tiny Little,
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party, Al
Hamel (final week)
13 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye (\*39)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say! Nancy Culp, Peter Marshall
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and
Sallie Dornan

Sallie Dornan 2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night 4 (C) Match Game, Dina Merrill, Soupy Sales 5 Stories of the Century

(C) Baby Game, Richard Hayes (final week) Movie: "Man With My Face," Barry Nelson

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Highway Patrol 7 (C) General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo the Clown 3:30 2 (C) Boutique, John Gen-

tri, Connle Hines (C) Mike Douglas Show Frank Gorshin, Barbara Walters, Sandler and

Young
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) Dark Shadows
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. Mr. Ed, Alan Young (C) Divorce Court (C) The Dating Game

9 The Honeymouners 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Margaret O'Brien, Pat Morita, Kaye Stevens, Miriam Makeba, Hal Frazier, the Sunshine Company

4:30
2 Movie: "Family Secret,"
Lee J. Cobb ('51)

(C) Geo. Pulnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News

Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancas-ter, Tony Curtis ('57)

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Three
5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet

7 (C) Frank Reynolds 11 008th Man (cartoon) 13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

### SPECIAL

LASSITER (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Burt Reynolds, whose "Hawk" series went down the drain, stars as a magazine expose writer in this pilot for an unsold series. Posing as a gambling dealer for an inside look at vice in a Midwest city, Lassiter probes a brutal police lieutenant who's a key figure in a gambling ring, and runs into a district attorney whose political ambitions have made him ignore the flagrant corruption around him. James MacArthur, Gerald O'Loughlin, Camer-un Mitchell, Sharon Farrell and Jeff Morris are fea-



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Blondell, as his wife, spends too much time at

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show. Abbe Lane, Ron Ely,

Abbe Lane, Ron Ely, Sandy Baron, Bob Allen, Hedge and Donna 7 Movie: "Queen of Baby-lon," Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban ('56)

11 (C) Marine Boy 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 What's New 6:30

(C) KNBC News Service (C) The Groovy Show Bachelor Father

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Teddy Rou-

(C) Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Waves Across the Pacific"

the Pacific"
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 F Troop, Ken Berry,
Laurie Sibbald
11 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gilligan's Island
28 (C) Wash'gton Review
7:30
2 (C) Gunsmake, James

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Todd Armstong, Richard Hale, Gene Evans (R). Siding with a young brave in a dispute with an Indian agent, Dillon is framed for a killing

(C) The Monkees, Davy Jones, Ron Masak, Ar-lene Martelas (R). A trio of ghouls plan to re-juvenate themselves by replacing their worn-out brains with the Mon-

kees' young ones.
(C) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Riviera
to Rome"

(C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Gerald Edwards, Rex Ingram (R). A witch doctor tries Samson for being pos-sessed by evil spirits. 9 Movie: "Hell to Eterni-ty." Jeffrey Hunter, Da-

vid Janssen, Vic Damone ('60) 11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker. Guesta include L.A.'s Sam Yorty, L.B.'s Bobby Riha 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Lurene Tutile

28 (C) Making Things Grow: "Plants for Dim Places." Indoor gardens. 8:00 P.M. (C) The Champions,

Stuart Damon, Wm. Gaunt, Jeannie Linden, John Carson, Barrett allows himself to be kidnaped so he can hare a plot involving industrial espionage.

5 (C) Movie: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers,

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, with German-born folksinger Martha Schlamme

8:30
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Joan Blondell, Don Megowan (R). Lucy poses as a man to take the place of an injured movie stunt man.

7 (C) Ral Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Ray-mond (R). A raid on Rommels' tank supply depot is endangered by Moffill's shock over his brother's death.

(C) Merv Griffin Show, Nipsey Russell, Soupy Sales, Monti Rock III, Criswell, Bobby Goldsboro

(C) World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Soviet Woman," Olga Kaya 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (R). Andy catches the flu, and Goober takes

out, and Goober takes over as his deputy. (C) Comedy Playhouse, Monty Hall: "The Blue-Eyed Horse," Ernest Borgnine, Joan Blondell, Paul Lynde, Barbara Heller (R). Hapless man wishes his horse-batting wishes his horse-betting wife would turn into a horse. She does

7 (C) Felony Squad, How-ard Duff

wife would turn into a horse. She does

(C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff
(C) Holiday, Bill Burrud:
"Pageantry of Thailand"
Ballot Power Leo Mc-Elroy: "The Nixon Candidacy," James Halley,"

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Diana Muldaur, Richard Denning, John Lupton (R). Working incognito to ferret out an enemy agent at a mountain resort, the agents become prime suspects in a series of mu**rders**.

ries of murders.
(C) Gco. Putnam, News
(C) Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Peter Breck,
Lee Majors, James
Whitmore (R). Legendary marshal endangers
the posse he's leading in
bis determination to bring in three outlaw brothers. Secret Agent, Patrick

McGoohan, Louise Car-ron. Deadly virus 11 (C) Jack Latham, News

10:30 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

28 (C) Sex in American Culture: "Introduction," Dr. John Beeston, First in 10-part series 11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News The Westerners, Don Durant, Mona Freeman

(C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Movie: "Monte Carlo Story," Vittorlo de Sica, Marlene Dietrich

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R); Synanon vs. Santa

Synanon vs. Santa Monica"

3 Movie: "Ghost Town," Kent Taylor ('56)

11:30

2 Movie: "Good Humor Man," Jack Carson, Lela Abright (#80)

Lola Albright ('50)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (start of 2 weeks from Burbank), today with Jack Lemmon, April Tatro Movie: "Golden Boy,"

Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Bar-bara Stanwyck ('39) (C) Joey Bishop Show, Myron Cohen, Louis Ni-

zer, Robin Wilson and Noel Harrison 12 MIDNIGHT

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
12:30
11 Outer Limits: "Controlled Experiment," Barry Morse, Carroll

O'Connor Movie: "Big Tlp-Off," Richard Conte ('55)

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2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America

(C) In Our Time; "Crime in City," Sen, Joseph Tydings (D-Md.)

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria 11 Teacher '68; "Geogr." 7:00 A.M;

2 (C) A Feeling for Jus-tice: "The Reformer" (C) Today, Hugh Downs (C) Good Day L.A., Jer-

ry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30

2 (C) Jospeh Benti News 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

(C) Captain Kangaroo (C) Big Kids (cartoons)

7 Prize Movie: "Decameron Nights," Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan
9 Movie: "Mara Maru,"

Errol Flynn ('52) 9:00 A.M. -2 Candid Camera, Funt

Jack Paar's a parking 1ot attendant (C) Snap Judgment

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies Charles Ruggles guests (C) Concentration

Love That Bob!

#### SPORTS TODAY

ALL-STAR BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (4), in color, has Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax, Pee Wee Reese and Gene Elston mikeside at Houston's Astrodome for the 39th annual major league classic. Red Schoendienst manages the National League all-stars, with Dick Williams, heading the American League team, School's Out

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11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Black History Lesson," Ossie Davis

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Phyllis Diller

Leave It to Beaver Movie; "Man with a Million," Gregory Peck

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyké Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares

Cheaters, John Ireland (C) Dick Cavett Show, Robert Culp, Jesse Jackson, Vidal Sassoon, Everly Brothers

(C) From the Inside Out Sci-Fiction Th'tr: "Visit from Dr. Pliny," Edmund Gwenn

11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movle: "Waco," Wild Bill Elliott ('52) 13 The Romper Room

11:30 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light 9 (C) Ted Myers, News

12 NOON (C) A Summer Thing, Dick Curtis (C) Let's Make a Deal

Bewitched, E. M'gomery (C) Tempo I, Stan Bohrman, Jan Sterling

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Johnny Grant, News

(C) Treasure Isle (game) Movie: "It's Loye I'm After," Olivia De-Havilland, Leslie How-ard, Bette Davis ('37)

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial



MICKEY ROONEY will be the guest on "Art Linkletter's House Party" at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2.

5 Movie; "Private Worlds," Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer ('35) 7 (C) Dream House

1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Mickey Rooney
4 (C) Another World

7 (C) Wedding Party 13 Movie: "Blonde Bait," Jim Davis ('56)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth Joanna Barnes sits in for London-filming Peggy Cass through Aug. 2. (C) You Don't Say!

(C) Newlywed Game (C) Tempo II, Bob and

Sallie Dornan 11 Movie: "Bachelor Party," Don Murray, E. G. Marshall ('57) 2:30

(C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game Stories of the Century.

(C) The Baby Game 3:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C)PDQ, Dennis James Highway Patrol (C) General Sospital

13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Connie Hines, Angie

4 (C) Mike Douglas Show. John Raitt, Butterfly McQueen, Fannie Flagg, Barbara Walters

5 Thin Man, P. Lawford 7 (C) Dark Shadows 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. Mr. Ed, Alan Young (C) Divorce Court (C) The Dating Game

The Honeymooners (C) Woody Woodbury, Bill Leyden, Margaret Whiting, Caroline Rich-ter, Ed Begley, Rick

4:30 2 Movie: "In the Navy," Abbott & Costello, Andrews Sisters ('41)

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward,News (C) Movie: "Hercules & Haunted World," Chris-

topher Lee, Reg Park (Ital. '63.)

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

(C) All-Star Baseball Game (see "sports") 13 The Amazing Three 5:15

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dumphy 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Glen Campbell, Jimmy Webb, Helen O'Connell, Harvey Korman, 4-H

Club goats.
Movie: "Circle of Deception," Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker ('61)
(C) Marine Boy

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 6:30

(C) The Groovy Show

Bachelor Father McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn Spectrum: "To Sleep — Perchance to Dream." Dreams trigger specific body actions.

7:00 P.M.
(C) Walter Cronkite
F Troop, Forrest Tucker
I Love Lucy, L. Ball
Gilligan's Island

The American Stage: "Revolution & Early Republic." Theater expansion to 1830.

7:30 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Tony Monaco (R). Marsh's modern burglar alarm breaks down, so Judy and the other animals return to sentry duty as a myster ious intruder tries to

break into the clinic. (C) Grand Prize Racing. Pre-filmed auto races.

(C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Gena Row-lands, Jan Merlin (R). Clamorous con woman joins the Gorillas on the French Riviera to dis-credit a Nazi general with a weakness for

with a weakness for women and gambling. 9 Movie: "West Point Story," James Cagney, Doris Day, Virginia Mayo ('50)

(C) Truth-or Consequences, Bob Barker, Arthur Bornstein Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Barton MacLane,

Ann Rutherford French Chef, Julia Child. "French Jelly Roll"

8:00 P.M.

(C) Huntley & Brinkley
ROLLER GAMES—Live (C) T-BIRDS VS. DETROIT

Dick Lane at Olympic.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 NET Playhouse (13 Against Fate): "The Judge," Alexander Knox, Peter Howell. Personal feelings, and parallel private life, in-fluences decision.

8:30 (C) Showtime, Guesthost Terry-Thomas wel-comes dancer Rudolf Nureyev, Viennese ballerina Ulli Wehrer, French singer Mireille Mathieu, Dorothy Lou-don, the Adorable Tanva and other

4 MOVIE SPECIAL! (Color) "OCEANS II" stars DEAN MARTIN, FRANK SINATRA, PETER LAWFORD, SAMMY DAVIS JR., JOEY BISHOP 1960 comedy of Las Vegas casino robbery (regular network evening programming is preempted by All-Star game). (C) It Takes a Thief,

Robert Wagner, Ina Ba-lin, Than Wyenn, Eve Plumb (R). Security po-lice trail Mundy as he tries to rescue a girl held hostage for the return of her defecting father.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show.

Jackie Mason, Henry Morgan, Lori Burton, Mario, Stanley Myron Handelman

(C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Challenge of the Alps," Oigen Stieblitz

9:00 P.M. 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Slane: "4-Wheel Adventure" in Utah canyon-

lands
28 Black Perspective: "The
Poor People's Crusade."
Rev. James Hargett
talks of the SCLC efforts in Resurrection City.

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City.

9:30

2 (C) KNXT Special: "It's a Nice Place . . ." Ralph Story (R). Locally preempts "Good Morning World."

7 (C) N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Mitch Ryan, Steven Oliva. Norms Crane

Oliva, Norma Crane (R). A 13-year-old buy is the only witness to the slaying of a pretty prostitute. He accuses an ex-con who claims to be innocent.

(C) Passport to Travel:

"People of Norway"
Gov. Reagan News Conference (by tape)
10:00 P.M.

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnies, Michael Tolan, Michael Constantine, Wm. Smithers, Katherine Justice (R). The allens are using radio implants to "program" human

beings.
Secret Agent, Patrick
McGoohan, Wendy
Craig, Girl is in peril.
(C) Jack Latham, News

l'avorite Story: "Strange Valley," Ken Tobey, H. G. Wells

story. 28 Boston Symphony Erich Leinsdorf

34 Bullfights from Spain
10:30
2 (C) Of Black America:

The.Black Soldier,

Bill Cosby
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News

Stories of the Century 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

#### Sec. 21.23 SPECIAL

11'S A NICE PLACE (2), 9:30 p.m. (C) — In a repeat hour, Ralph Story examines the life and good times of the legendary millionaire William Randolph Hearst, and probes the fascinating history of his castle at San Simeon, which became a state park in 1957.

THE BLACK SOLDIER (2), 10:30 p.m. (C) — For the second in its 7-part "Of Black America" series (and the only one that's but 30 minutes), CBS follows the Negro soldier from the Revregro soldier from the Rev-olution to Vietnam, concen-trating on the history of at-titudes — both black and white — toward the black fighting man. Ironically, it-wasn't until the Civil War-that America instituted an official policy of segregating its troops, a policy ended by HST in 1948. Onesixth of the entire colonial army was black, and the Negro later fought with the Union, with General Custer, on the batteship Maine and in the Spanish-American War, Bill Cosby returns as narrator.



TERRY-THOMAS, British comedian, hosts "Showtime" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2.

9 (C) Movie: "Blood and Black Lace," Eva Bartok

(C) Les Crane Show (R): Viétnam – - Dove vs.

Hawk 13 Movie: "Don Juan Quil-ligan," Wm. Bendix 11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Conquest of Cochise," Robert Stack (C) Tonight, Johnny

Carson (Burbank), Bob Newhart, Janet Leigh, Sonny and Cher. Movie: "House of 7 Gables," Vincent Price, George Sanders (140)

George Sanders ('40)
(C) Joey Bishop Show, Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), Charlie Callas, Carolyn Jones and Lou Rawls

12 MIDNIGHT

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R; 12:30 11 Movies: "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," "4 Mothers," "The Cas-

Mothers," "The Casbah" and "Phantom of 42nd St."

13 Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour (58)

12:40

9 Movie: "Most Dangerous Manhattan Phantom Phan

ous Man Alive," Ron Randell ('61)

1:00 A.M. Movie: "Dark Angel," Merle Oberon, Fredric

March ('35) Movie: "The Way Out," Gene Nelson (Br.-'56)



SUSAN HAYWARD stars

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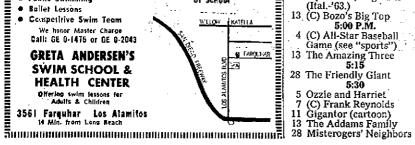
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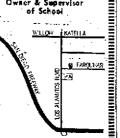
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THE NEGRO SOLDIER'S valiant record through all this country's wars will be surveyed on the second program of seven-part series, "Of Black America," at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

# Explorer 10 Rocket History Traced

"Explorer 1\$" 'will present a second broadcast on the tool which makes space exploration possible as it traces the long and fascinating history of the rocket in color at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 2. Program host Kenneth

Jackman reaches as far back in time as ancient China lo trace the development of the rocket and to highlight some of its first uses.

Included in this spaceage history lesson will be a survey of the ideas and events that shaped man's

# Black Soldier's History

### Series Recounts Valiant Record Through America's Wars

Did you know that a black soldier is in the crew rowing the boat in the famous painting "Washing-ton Crossing the Dela-ware"? Did you know that black regiments participated in Teddy Roosevelt's charge up San Juan Hill? Did you know that black Cavalry regiments were instrumental in the winning of the West?

These are some of the little-known facts about the Negro soldler in American history which will be re-vealed on "The Black Soldier" the second in the seven-part CBS News series "Of Black America," at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

"THE BLACK SOLDIER" will follow the history of the Negro from the Revoluthe wego through, the War of 1812, the Civil War, the two World Wars, and into the present, the Vietnam War. The broadcast

view of outer space and channeled his imagination into finding ways of getting there. Highlights of the rocket's history come right up to date as cameras turn to Saturn V, the huge and powerful booster that will launch our manned mission will concentrate on historical fact and on the history of attitudes - both black and white - toward the Negro soldier.

"Ironically, it wasn't un-til the Civil War that America instituted an official policy of segregating its troops," comments Peter Poor, producer of "The Black Soldier."

"Before that, though many Americans don't know it there always had been Negroes in the Armed Forces, During the Battle of the Bulge integrated fighting occurred again - but only because of a German-breakthrough. The situa-tion became so critical that the lines of segregation were broken as all soldiers, white and Negro, fought side by side.

"IT WASN'T until 1948 that President Truman issued an executive order

calling for integration in the Armed Forces, Ie took America over a century and a half to come full circle."

CBS News reporter George Foster, anchor man on the "Of Black America" series, will narrate

producer is Perry Wolff.

The third broandcast for e "Of Black America" the series will be shown July 16, and will focus on the civil rights movement in America.





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6:30

2 (C) Education Today 4 (C) In Our Time, Paul Douglas: "Low Income Housing"

(C) Exercise w-Gloria Echoes of Our Past: The Forgotten Land"

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) A Feeling for Jus-tice: "The Child" (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Dr. Haim Ginott, Marilyn Van Derbur

 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan.
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon 8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Leonardo da Vinci"
9 (C) Big Kids (Cartoons) 8:30

7 Prize Movie: "Sundown," Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot ('41)

9 (C) Movie: "Pearl of the South Pacific," Dennis Morgan ('55) 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Buster Keaton cleans car windshields.
4 (C) Snap Judgment

**BUSTER KEATON** is seen as a gas station attendant who has trouble cleaning windshields on "Candid Camera" at 9 a.m. Wednesday on Ch.

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Mr. Farquhar (Charlie Ruggles) proposes to Granny.

4 (C) Concentration

5 (C) World of Youth

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2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Carol Burnett
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Movie: "Adorable Julla," Lilli Palmer,
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Charles Royer (Fr.-'63) 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 2 Dick van Dyke Snow 4 (C) Hollywood Squares 5 Cheaters, John Ireland 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Gladys Knight & the

Pips (C) From the Inside Out 13 Egsence of Judaism

11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Cooking with Corris: "Mexican Recipes"

13 The Romper Room
11:15
5 Movie: "Arise My
Love," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland ('40) 11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor-

(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News 11:45 (C) The Guiding Light

9 (C) Ted Meyers, News 12 NOON

(C) A Summer Thing, Dick Curtis, Chaparral Brothers
(C) Let's Make a Deal

Bewitched, E. M'gomery (C) Tempo I, Stan Boh'rman, Jan Sterling

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 12:30

(C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Monsoon,"
George Nader ('54)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing
(C) The Doctors (serial)
Movie: "Arise My Love" (continues)

(C) Dream House

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Robert Wise, Miss U.S.A.

(C) Another World (C) Wedding Party

Movie: "Devil's Har-bor," Richard Arlen, Greta Gynt (Br-'54)

2:00 P.M.

(C) To.Tell the Truth:

(C) You Don't Say! (C) Newlywed Game (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan,

11 Movie: "Casanova Brown," Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright ('44)

2:30

(C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game. Cooking Around the

World: Beef Stroganoff (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Highway Patrol 7 (C) General Hospital 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30 (C) Boutique, John Gen-

tri, Sue Cameron tri, Sue Cameron
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show.
Sen. Charles Percy (RIII.), Lena Horne, Maurice Evans, First Edition
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) Dark Shadows
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

9 The Honeymooners 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, George Lindsey, Mayor Sam Yorty, Herb Jeffries, Robert Salvio, Mary Taylor

4:30 4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Hercules vs. Moon Men." Alan Steel (Ital. '64)
5 (C) Geo. Pulnam, News 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 9 Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric Movie Aloris Scotth

March, Alexis Smith

13 (C) Boze's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

(C) KNBC News Service 13 The Amazing Three 5:15

28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet 7 (C) Frank Reynolds 11 Prince Planet

13 The Addams Family 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Huntley & Brinkley

(C) Steve Allen Show, Louis Nye, Linda Cristal, Miriam Makeba, Fr. Tom Vaughn, Evil Knievel

(C) Movie: "Mouse That Roared," Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg (Br.-59). Benkrupt country de-clares war on U.S. in order to lose and thereby receive financial aid,

(C) Marine Boy Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 What's New?

6:30
(C) KNBC News Service
(C) The Groovy Show
Bachelor Father

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn Spectrum, David Prow-itt: "Search for Cancer

Viruses"

7:00 P.M. (C) Walter Cronkite F Troop, Ken Berry. F Troop, Ken Berry, Melody Patterson, Linda Marshall

I Love Lucy, L. Balt

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Teacher '68: "Films" 7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Wil-llams, Abraham Sofaer (R). Dr. Smith disobeys orders again and leads Jupiter 2 into a confrontation with people of an

alien planet.
(C) The Virginian,
James Drury, Kenneth
Tobey, Monica Lewis,
Steve Carlson (R). A lawman gives up his badge to please his wife but finds it's not so easy

# SPECIAL

MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m. MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Johnny Mathis sings "Camelot" and "Big Spender," while other guests include Jackie Vernon, the Harpers Bizarre, Jackie and Roy, and singer Eddie Hazell. Ed McMahon hosts the vaudeville - twne wariety vaudeville - t y p e hour.

ELLINGTON on Cote d'Azur (28), 9 p.m. — On the French Riviera, in August 1966, Duke and Ella Fitzgerald cut loose in an all-Ellington concert at the Antibes Jazz Festival. In addition, cameras catch Duke as he tours the area,



JOHNNY MATHIS headlines the "Kraft Music Hall" variety show at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch.

> to walk away from dutv.

5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "San Clemente" and Camp Pendleton

(C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Clifford Evans (R). European ministers have horrible premonl-tions of disaster if they sit down at the table for a top secret conference.

9 (C) Movie: "Rebel without a Cause," James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo ('55)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker Guest: Jose Greco

 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Simon Oakland
 NET Jazz, Ralph Gleasoni "B. B. King." Guitar and blues songs.

8:00 P.M. (C) NFL Action: "The Cleveland Browns — Ground Power," Ground attack by rusher Leroy Kelly and his sidekick Ernie Green.

Hazel, Shirley Booth (C) Black Journal. Segments of Leon Bibb, black theatre, and Sickle cell anemia.

8:30 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer (R), Jethro's huge appe-tite prompts Jed to spend \$200,000 on setting his nephew up in the restaurant business. WRESTLING DICK LANE

\* by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (C) from the Olympic (C) Dream House, Mike

Darow, Game show, (C) Merv Griffin Show Richard Rodgers, Mayor John Lindsay, "Moms" Mabley, Jimmy Boyd, Emily Yancy, Morty Gunty

(C) Wonders of World: "Wild Life of Africa," the Linkers

··· 9:00 P.M.

(C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Eleanor the cow gives both milk and rock music when she swallows a transistor radio Oliver gave Eb for his birth-

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL 🛨 Ed McMaken, Narperi Bizarra, lokuny Mathis

(See "special.") (C) Movie: "Hot Rods to

Farmer ('67), Teen-age gang terrorizes Califor-nia town. 13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Best of Ha-wail," Waikiki, Kona coast and Kauai.

NET Festival (jazz): "Ellington on the Cote d'Azur" (repeats Satur-

day, 9 p.m.) 9:30 2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Jack Cassidy (R).
"Jetman" appears headed for Broadway until

Oscar freezes in the out-

of-town tryout. (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale. Proboscis monkeys, whooping cranes, and heartbeats of whales.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Dom DeLuise Show,

with singer Susan Bar-rett, the Five Bells (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, John For-sythe, Barbara Stanke, Wesley Lau, Coleen Gray (R). Gubernatorial candidate meets a scandal unflinchingly on election eve, as German girl claims she's his daughter.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Moira Lister. Information leak in high circles.

(C) Jack Latham, News (C) Favorite Story: "Lady & the Law," Billy Halop 28 Mayor Yorty News Con-

ference (by tape) 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News The Westerners, Mi-

chael Ansara
(C) Baxter Ward, News
Movie: "They Died with
Their Boots On," Errol
Flynn ('42), Custer.
(C) Les Crane Show (R):
"HUAC Debate".
"HUAC Meria "The Meria".

13 Movie: "The Man I Mar-ried," Joan Bennett,

Lloyd Nolan ('40)

11:38
2 Movie: "To Each His
Own," Olivia DeHavilland, John Lund

('46) 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Tiny Tim, Tommy Smothers and Eva Gabor Movie: "The More the Merrier," Jean Arthur,

James Stewart ('43) (C) Joey Bishop Show, Sec. of Agric. Orville Freeman, Stubby Kaye, Charlie Calias, Pearce

12 MIDNIGHT

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:36 11 Movies: "Moss Rose," "Quicksand," "Letter from Unknown Woman" and "Salute for . ohn Citizen'

13 Movie: "Betrayed Wom-an," Tom Drake ('55)

12:45 9 Movie: "Cosmic Monsters," Forrest Tucker (58)

1:00 A.M.

 Movie: "Rising of the Moon," Denis O'Dea, Abbey Players ('57) (C) Movie; "Look for the Silver Lining," June

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

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5 (C) Divorce Court,

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# TV Yields to Public Opinion

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itability of history, and tallying around issues that seem certain to require action, is learning to fight its own battles, even if accidentally so. It hardly seemed planned.

ANITCIGAREFIE commercials, once huried so that hardly anyone could see them, now are prominent — and often excellent. The racial matter suddenly is being dealt with in major documentary series, and is having effect on entertainment too. And the current feeling against overdone violence in escapist programming seems to be having an effect. All three networks have pledged cooperation with President Johnson's commission on violence.

Recently, for instance, NBC-TV of fered several changes worthy of mention. In the past, it said it approved violence in shows only when justified. In the future, it says it will allow it just in cases when it is essential. Furthermore, it has banned violence in trailers and teasers for coming shows.

There is no question public influence is largely responsible for the current furor. Television could have acted after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. It could have acted after the slaying of Martin Luther King. It is finally acting after the killing of Scn. Robeit F. Kennedy because the public won't put up with waiting any longer.

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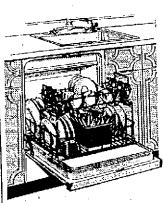
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(C) The Developing World: Latin America (C) In Our Time: "Ur-

ban Renewal," Paul Douglas

(C) Exercise w-Gloria Teacher In-Service 7:00 A.M.

(C) A Feeling for Justice: "The Worker"
(C) Today, Hugh Downs with Robert Saudek, report on East Harlem relocation project

7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan

(C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon 8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo 9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons) 8:30

7 (C) Prize Movie: "Half Angei," Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten ('51) 9 Movie: "The Pearl," Pe-dro Armendariz ('48)

9:00 A.M.
2 Candld Camera, Funt.
"Flying" birdman, and rubber hot dogs. 4 (C) Snap Judgment 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro enrolls in mili-

tary school.
(C) Concentration 5 Love That Bob

#### SPORTS TODAY

**BOXING**, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ring-side at the Olympic for a 10 round heavyweight bout between Matt Blow and Chuck Leslie.

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R). "Vitamin Cure for Madness?" Dr. Linus C. Pauling.

10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows

Leave It to Beaver Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Poitier ('57). Raoul Walsh directed. 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show.

(C) Hollywood Squares.(C) Name of the Game Is Baseball, Curt Gowdy

(C) Dick Cayett Show. ghost-hunter Mary Pen-

(C) From the Inside Out (C) Sci-Fict. Th'tr: "Hu-man Equation," Mac-denell Court donald Carey

11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Tillie & Gus," W. C. Fields, Alison

Skipworth, Baby LeRoy 13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w Eve Guess, B Cullen Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News 11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light 9 (C) News, Ted Meyers

**12 NOON** 

2 (C) A Summer Thing, Dick Curtis, Matt Monro, Laguna Art Festival respresentatives (C) Let's Make a Deal

Bewitched, E. M'gomery (C) Tempo I, Stan Bohrman, Jan Sterling 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30 .
(C) As the World Turns
(C) Days of Our Lives
Johnny Grant, News

(C) Treasure Isle (game) Movle: "The Stranger,"

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PERNELL ROBERTS guest-stars in the "To Kill a Cop" episode of "Ironside," at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

son Welles ('46) 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

(C) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial) 5 Movie: "Phantom Presi-dent," George M. Co-han, Claudette Colbert

7 (C) Dream House 1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, David Arlen (C) Another World

7 (C) Wedding Party 13 Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth You Don't Say (C) Newlywed Game

(C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan

Movie: "Too Young to Know," Joan Leslie

2:30
(C) The Edge of Night
(C) The Match Game

Stories of the Century (C) The Baby Game 3:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Highway Patrol (C) General Hosnital

13 (C) Bozo the Clown 3:30 2 (C) Boutique, John Gen-tri, Sheree North, Don

(C) Mike Douglas Show, Barbara Walters, Frank Blair, Gogi Grant, Stiller and Meara

5 Thin Man, P. Lawford 7 (C) Dark Shadows 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

3:45 11 Adoption Interviews 4:00 P.M.

(C) Movie: "The Deep Six," Alan Ladd, James Whitmore, Joey Bishop ('57). Quaker Naval offi-...

(C) Divorce Court (C) The Dating Game The Honeymooners

(C) Woody Woodbury, George Lindsey, Alejaudro Rey, Elizabeth Allen, Tommy Cooper, Clair and McMcMaliun

Clair and McMcManion
4:30
(C) Geo Putnam, News
(C) Baxter Ward, News
Movie: "Pork Chop
Hill," Gregory Peck
George Peppard (\*59)
(C) Baxer's Big Top 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. 4 (C) KNBC News Service 13 (C) The Amazing Three 5:15

28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

Ozzie and Harriet (C) Frank Reynolds 008th Man (cartoon)

The Addam's Family 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Huntley & Brinkley (C) Steve Allen Show,

Otto Preminger, Eva Gabor, Margie Day, Crow Indian dancers (C) Movie: "Red Sun-down," Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer ("56)

(C) Marine Boy Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 What's New? 6:30

(C) KNBC News Service (C) The Groovy Show Bachelor Father

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, John Wright

Spectrum, David Prowitt: "H. G. Wells—Man of Science" (BBC film)
7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite

(C) F Troop, Ken Berry I Love Lucy, L. Ball Gilligan's Island

28 Sacramento File 7:30

2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Joseph Cotten, Jim Davis, Martha Scott (R). A wound-ed Crown is sought both by an outlaw's family and by Dulcey with a cynical quack. ("Strip yields locally next week for "Black on Black.")

for "Black on Black", (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Patricia Blair, Tad Cassi-Jim Backus, Ted Cassi-dy, Percy Helton (R). A friendly pirate lets buried treasure trap him in a showdown between Boone, a talking crow, and a menacing pirate

5 "LET'S QO TO THE \* RACES!" WIN CASH! Pres. by VOK'S MARKETS!

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VOICE of the Desert (13), 7:30 p.m. (C)—Naturalist-philosopher Joseph Wood Krutch combines his ob-servations on human folly with background films of the Sonora Desert of Arizona. Highly acclaimed hour, produced by Gerald Green, was shown originally on NBC.

BIAS & The Mass Media

(7), 10 p.m. (C)—On ABC's opening "Time for Ameri cans" telecast, June 27, four Negro panelists claimed the image of the black man was distorted and unfair, urging the mass media to put their talents to greater use. Answering the challenge tonight are Herbert Kamm (Scripps Howard Ramm (Scripps Howard newspapers), James C. Hagerty (ABC), Edward P. Morgan (PBL), Dan Sey-mour (J. Walter Thump-son), Elmer Lewer (ABC News) and Norman Cousins (Saturday Review) — discussing the need for more black reporters and Negro participation in advertising, the dangers of black tokenism, and the role of the media in the civil rights movement. (Next in series, on Sunday, looks at 'Newark: Anatomy Riol".)

> frozen, a la Luke, long enough to evade the law. But he gets the wrong Carpenter for his model.

Movie: "Attack!" Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin ('56)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest: Dennis Day 13 (C) Voice of the Des-

ert, Joseph Wood Krutch (R)
28 Adventure: "Disciples of the Sword" (Sikhs) 8:00 P.M.

(C) Olympic Boxing (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Ron Masak, Rege Cordic (R), The nuns inherit a prize fighter in the will of a man Sister Bertrille befriended. But

he doesn't want to fight.
Hazel, Shirley Booth.
Rlaying Guitar, Fred
Noad: "4th String"
8:30

(C) Ironside, Raymond
Burr, Don Galloway, Pernell Roberts, Ruta Lee (R). Two police officers are killed, and Ed Brown follows a hunch that the crimes were the work of a cop-hater. (C) Bewitched, Ellza-

beth Montgomery, Dick York, Nancy Kovack
(R). At a party given by
Darrin's snobbish former girl friend, Sam
keeps her witching ways under control - up to a point.

(C) Mery Griffin Show, Eartha Kitt, Gloria Loring, Mort Sahl, Ronnie

Martin, Jack Weston

13 (C) Roving Kind:
"Walled City of Tulum"

28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum, with Valentina Oumansky, the Company of Modern Dancers. Latter perform the Dybbuk.

9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Movie: "Beach Party," Bob, Cummings,
Frankie Avaion, Ametre

Funicello ('63) (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Sid Caesar, Buddy Lester, Sid Melton (R). Ann's motives are misunderstood by a multi-married incbriated comedian

ea comedian (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Death of a Forest" (by fire) Theatre Beat, Hal Mar-

ienthal. Scenes from Professional Theatre Workshop production of "Look Homeward, Angel"

(C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Stuart Nisbet, Del Moore (R), "Do-gooder" citizen is impersonating a police officer and wins an "all-American police-

man" award. (C) Peyton Place II. Jill asks Rossi's help, while Carolyn lies about a phone call from her father, and Betty brushes off Steven.

off Steven, (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Myster-ies of Sardinia"

A Conversation with Muhammed Ali, Views on boxing, Black Mus-lims, the draft, George Wallace (he likes him). 10:00 P.M.

(C) Golddiggers, Joey Heatherton, Frank Sina-tra Jr., with guest Paul Lynde. The cast honors Dick Powell in finale.

(C) Geo. Putnam News (C) Time for Americans
(pt. 2): "Bias and the
Mass Media," Frank
Reynolds (see "special")
Secret Agent, Patrick
McGoohan, Geoffrey
Vaen Murder trap

Keen. Murder trap (C) Jack Latham, News

(C) Favorite Story: "Live Forever," Jack Beutel, Nathaniel

Hawthorne. R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Pictures from Sound Waves"

10:30 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:80 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Stories of the Century
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Man in the
Net," Alan Ladd ('59)
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R):
"HUAC Debate" pt. 2
13 Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours,"
Stephen McNally ('58)
11:30

11:30 2 Movie: "Our Town," Wm. Holden, Martha

Wm. Holden, Martha Scott, Fay Bainter ('40') (C) Tonight, Johnny. Carson (Burbank), Richard Pryor, Lucille Ball, James Garner. Movie: "Dinner at the Ritz," David Niven ('37) (C) Joey Bishop Show, Charlie Callas, Freddy Paris

Paris

12 MIDNIGHT 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R). 12:30

11 Movies: "This Was Par-is," "Countess of Monte Cristo," "Holy Matri-mony" and "Hotel for

Women"
Movie: "Lady Says No,"
Joan Caulfield, David Niven ('52) 12:50 9 Movie: "Incident in Sal-

9 Movie: "Incident in Sal-gon," Odile Versois 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Masquerade," Ronald Colman, Elissa

Ronald Comman,
Landi (\*33)

4 Movie: "Chinese Cat,"
Sidney Toter (\*44).
Charlie Chan.
7 (C) The Late Report (\*52)



#### MOVIE TIPS



ANNE AUBREY, RICHARD TODD Star in 'The Hellions'

SUNDAY - "Welcome to Hard Times" ('66), Henry Fonda, Janice Rule, Keenan Wynn, Janis Paige, Aldo Ray; drama of frontier settlers who are terrorized by an outlaw; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY - "Hell to Eternity" ('60), Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen, Vic Damone, Patricia Owens, Richard Eyer, Sessue Hayakawa; a young man reared by a Japanese family finds his knowledge of the language invaluable to the Marines in World War II; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

TUESDAY - "Circle of Deception" ('61), Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker, Harry Andrews, Paul Rogers; a British intelligence agent is captured by the Nazis; 6 p.m., Ch.

WEDNESDAY - "Hot Rods to Hell" ('67), Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain; teenagers terrorize a desert community; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY - "The Hellions" ('62), Richard Todd, Anne Aubrey; the story of a lone lawman in

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a South African frontier town gripped with fear; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY - "The Easy Way" ('52), Cary Grant, Betsy Drake, Lurene Tuttle; the wife of a city engineer adds a homeless youngster to their own brood of children, then another and another; 10 a.m., Ch. 9. "I Want to Live" ('58), Susan Hayward; dramatic re-creation of the controversial murder case of Barbara Graham: 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY - "A Woman of Distinction" ('50), Rosalind Russell, Ray Milland, Edmund Gwenn; an imaginative press agent fabricates a romance between a British lecturer and the dean of a women's college; 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. "The Errand Boy" ('62), Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy; story of the bumbling internal spy in a movie studio, 9 p.m., Ch 4

(Note: The above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown an TV this week; a complete listing is in the daily



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tional Association of

Broadcasters, Vincent T.

Wasilewski, says radio and

television may well be "in-

spiring people to demand a

better life" because they are "the only real link be-

tween the ghetto and the

Wasilewski noted that others have said broadcast-

ing "has played an almost

unconscious role" in letting the underprivileged learn "about the good life" and

"the affluence in our socie-

"I suspect that may be

true," he said, "and if it proves to be so, we do not

apologize for it. If we are inspiring people to demand a better life, we are only lighting the same fires of

hope which have brought

millions of immigrants to

outside world."

FORMER world heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson will make his acting debut playing an Ohlahoma "sod buster" in an episode of "The Wild Wild West" which begins production Tuesday at CBS Studio Center for the com-

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ing season.

ZSA ZSA Gabor has been signed by producer Leslie Stevens for a starring role in "The Fear Of High Places," Tony Franciosa-starring feature of Univer-sal's "The Name Of The Game." television's first motion picture series.

Besides Franciosa, "The Name Of The Game" stars Robert Stack and Gene Bar-

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ry and is being produced for a Sept. 20 premiere on Ch. 4.

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2 (C) Social Welfare
4 (C) In Our Time: "Mayor & City," Jerome P.
Cavanagh (Detroit)
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 Educational Film
7:00 A M

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) A Feeling for Justice: "The Lawyer"
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Leon Bibb, Archie Moore, report on Garrison, N.Y., transformed into 1880 Yonkers for filming of "Hello, Dolly!"

(C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

(C) Captain Kangaroo (C) Big Kids (cartoons) 8:30

(C) Prize Movie: "Treas-

ure of Lost Canyon,"
Wm. Powell ('52)
Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Captain
Kidd," Charles Laughton (152)

9:06 A.M. 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Chester Morris borrows tobacco for bottomless

(C) Snap Judgment 11 (C) Jack Lalanne Show 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies Granny has cure for common cold.

4 (C) Concentration

5 Love That Bob! 1 (C) Les Crane Show (R) Arabs vs. Israelis".

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry

Hydien, Eydie Gorme
Leave It To Beaver
Movie: "The Easy
Way," Cary Grant ('52)
10:30
Diel: Van Dules Show

Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares Cheaters, John Ireland

(C) Dick Cavett Show, William F. Buckley Jr. 11 (C) From the Inside Out 13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

10:45 13 Mr. Merchandising 11:00 A.M. (C) The Love of Life

(C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea ('41)

The Romper Room 11:30

Search for Tomor'w Eve Guess, B. Cullen Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News 11:45

(C) The Guiding Light (C) Ted Meyer, News 12 NOON

(C) A Summer Thing, Dick Curtis, Rula Lee, Dick Gautier

(C) Let's Make a Deal Bewitched, E. M'gomery (C) Tempo I, Stan

Bohrman, Jan Sterling Bat Masterson, G. Barry 12:30

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives

Johnny Grant, News

7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "My Dream Is
Yours," Doris Day, Jack
Carson ('49)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

(C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing, (C) The Doctors (serial) Movie: "Tonight Is Ours," Fredric March, Claudatta Colbert (133)

Claudette Colbert ('33) (C) Dream House - 1:30

(C) Linkletter's House Party, Loriene Chase (C) Another World (C) Wedding Party (fi-

nal show)
13 Movie: "Crow Hollow"

Donald Houston (Br.-

2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say (C) Newlywed Game Tempo II, Bob and

Sallie Doman
2:15
11 Movie: "One Last
Fling," Alexis Smith 2:30

(C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game Stories of the Century (C) Baby Game (final) 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Highway Patrol

7 (C) General Hospital 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30 2 (C) Boutique, John Gen-tri, Connic Hines, Rita Moss, Dr. Kurt Wagner

 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Liza Minnelli, Chuck Connors, Burt Bacharach, Keefe Brasselle Thin Man, P. Lawford

(C) Dark Shadows

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (C) Divorce Court (C) The Dating Game

The Honeymooners (C) Woody Woodbury, Doug McClure, Damita Jo, Jack Smith, Sheree North, Curtiss and Tracy

2 (C) Movie: "Guns of Fort Petticoat," Audie Murphy, Hope Emerson

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News

Movie: "Crime of Pas-sion," Barbara Stan-wyck, Sterling Hayden 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

(C) KNBC News Service 13 The Amazing Three 5:15

28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

Ozzie and Harriet

7 (C) Frank Reynolds -

The Addams 13 The Addams Family 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:90 P.M.
(C) Blg News, Dunphy
(C) Huntley & Brinkley

(C) Steve Allen Show, Peter Marshall, Kave Stevens, O. C. Smith,

Dick Gautier (C) Movie: "Royal Afri-can Rifles," Louis Hayward ('53)

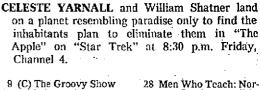
(C) Marine Boy Bat Masterson, G. Barry

What's New?

4 (C) KNBC News Service



WHAT'S HAPPENING to America? (4), 10 p.m. (C)—In an effort to find out the meaning of today's unrest, Edwin Newman begins a 4-part series of discussions with authorities in various fields. Opening hour seeks the back-ground of changing condiground of changing condi-tions by talking with C. Vann Woodward, professor of history at Yale, and Ken-neth Clark, professor of psychology at City College of New York. Among those upcoming later will be Mayor John Lindsay of New York, RFK press sec-retary. Frank Mankiewicz. retary Frank Mankiewicz, and San Jose State sociolo-



Bachelor Father
McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
(C) Spectrum: "Story of
Navigation," Ron Cochran, From log raft to nuclear subs.

7:06 P.M. (C) Walter Cronkite

F Troop, Larry Storch I Love Lucy, L. Ball Gilligan's Island

28 Managing Small Busi-ness: "Legal Consider-ations."

7:30 2 (C) Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, William Win-dom, Ford Rainey, Leslie Parrish (R). Green-hued girl steps out of glowing space craft in Arizona gold-mining town.

(C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Ju-lle Harris, Maurice Evans, Bernie Hamilton, Bruce Gordon (R). In start of 2-parter, a mili-tary expert and a missionary teacher have opposing views of handling marauding slave traders.

5 A Swingin' Musical with Peinia Clark in Color! Presented by Thrifty Drug (C) "London Town," Miss Clark, Kay Ken-dall, Sid Field, Greta

Gynt (Br. '46) (C) Off to See the Wizard (movie): "Zebra in the Kitchen," Jay North, Martin Milner, Andv.

Devine (pt. 2) Movie: "The Servant," Dirk Bogarde, James Fox, Sarah Miles (Br. '63). Butler dominates his master.

man Jacobson, political theorist at UC-Berkeley. Seminar films show the excitement he generates in students. His friend Eric Hoffer is interviewed.

Tele-Yues

8:00 P.M. 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth. 8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-ton, Suzanne Benolt (R). The colonel's daughter takes Gomer to a wayout go go club where he

loses her (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Keith Andes, David Soul, Shari Nims (R). A God-machine rules a Paradise-liko planet of humanoids, kept devoid of human emotions.

(C) Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford, Jane Merrow, Rodney Bewes. Sure he's responsible for the "accidental" death of a friend, a young Londoner is bent

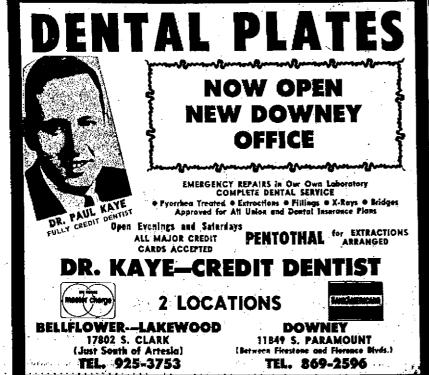
young Londoner is bent on suicide (C) Mery Griffin Show, Estelle Parsons, Phyllis Newman, James Brown, Allan Sherman, Rick Ja-

son, George Jessel (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Pua Almeida

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick (R): A Conversation with Ray Bradbury

9 P.M.
2 Moyie: "I Want to
Live" Susan Hayward,
Simon Oakland, Theodore Bikel, Virginia Vin-cent ('58). An Oscar for Miss Hayward as convicted murderess Bardeath in the San Quen-

nd San Jose State sociology professor Harry Ed- 11 (C) Truth or Consegrates, leader of the programmer of the professor special states of the professor special states of the professor special special



ALEJANDRO REY (right) displays unexpected

Flying Nun" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 7.

talent as a pugilist when he is called into service

as a sparring partner for Ron Masack on "The

#### FRIDAY

(Cont. from Page 16)

- 13 (C) Americal Jack Douglas: "This Is the Place." Utah, Salt Lake City and Mormonism.
- 9:30 4 (C) Hollywood Squares Guests: Eva Gabor, Kaye Ballard, Allen and Rossi, Paul Lynde, Adam West.
- 5 (C) Hollypark Spotlight, Gil Stratton previews tomorrow's Hollywood Gold Cup
- 7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Wm. Schalbert (R). When his lawyer resigns after Jeff is charged with murder, Will takes over the detense of his grandson.
- 13 SurfSide 6, Troy Do-nahue, Van Williams, Oil rights struggle.
- 28 NET Playhouse (13 Against Fate): "The Schoolmaster," Stephen Murray, Helen Cherry. Life begins to crumble from long-kept secret lie. Play by Georges Simenon:

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) What's Happening o America, Edwin Newman (pt. 1)
- (C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Ida Lupino, Tim O'Connor, Lawrence Dobkin (R). Writer is accused of murdering the movie ty-coon with whom he's been trying to break his contract.
- Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Jane Merrow. Colleague is held captive in an embassy. (C) Jack Latham, News
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30

13 (C)Bill Johns, News 28 Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "Technology for Mass Housing" 11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report 4 (C) 11th Hour News

- One Step Beyond: 'House of the Dead," Mario Alcalde
- (C) Baxter Ward, News Movie: "Season of Pas-sion," Ernest Borgnine, Anne Baxter ('61) (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Anti-Vivisection,"
- Cleveland Amory (C) Movie: "Fresh from
- Paris," Forrest Tucker 11:30

2 Movie: "Blackboard Jungle," Glenn Ford,

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# The TV Talk Shows

# Dick Cavett Joins the 'Gadfly Club'

By VERNON SCOTT

Dick Cavett Is the latest member of that exclusive gadfly club, the television talk show host, originated by Steve Allen and perpetuated by Jack Paar.

Current dues-paying members are Johnny Car-son, Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas — and on the fringes, Hugh Downs.

The secret of a successful talk show is his durable personality. He must be clever, imaginative, not too abrasive and fast on his

Cavett, 31, has the qualifications.

What he lacks is a respectable viewing hour.

Would you believe that he is seen every morning. between 10:30 and noon?

Sonny Tufts has more exposure.

BUT CAVETT is grateful to ABC-TV and humorously defensive about his time un the tube.

Asked if he wasn't limited to women viewers unable to stand the strain of soap opera plots, Cavett bristled and replied that he also had a number of male viewers.

"Who?" he was asked.

"Well, I heard from some of the guys in Duke Elling-ton's band," he said, "They catch my show before they go to sleen."

Pressed for more exam-

Anne Francis, Sidney Poitier ('55) (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Don

Rickles, Phyllis Diller

and Don Adams
(C) Movie: "Louisiana
Purchase," Bob Hope,
Vera Zorina ('41)
(C) Joey Bishop Show,
Lack Sop Manuals

Jack Son, Manuela, Charlie Callas, the Va-

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) 12:30 9 Movie: "Homicidal,"

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DICK CAVETT

ples, Cavett met the challenge,
"Don't worry, I know

waiters watch the show, actors, cab drivers, dancers, insomniac night watchmen, students, and ABC executives. And I've been told I'm watched on Death Row in prisons."

Having proved his point, Cavett, a Yale man from Gibbon, Neb., admitted he'd come to Hollywood, as does Carson, to pick up some movie-star guests, an inoffensive form of carpethag-

ging,
"It wasn't my idea," he said. "The show has only been on a few months and I don't think the audience is tired of its New York look

Glenn Corbett, Patricia

- Breslin (\*61)

  11 (C) Movies: "Naked Maja," "High & the Mighty," and "Heidi & "Betat" Peler'
- 13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea ('49)
- 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Go for Broke," Van Johnson ('51)
- (C) Movie: "Giants of Rome," Richard Harrison (Ital.-'63)
- 5 Community Bulletins 7 (C) The Late Report

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Cavett prepared for his own gab show by writing monologues for Parr, Griffin and Johnny Carson. But there is considerable difference between writing and interviewing guests on сатпета.

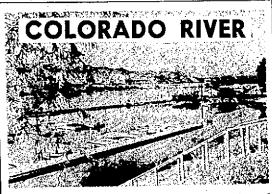
"I ARSORBED the feeling of falk shows while I was writing," Cavett said. "Even so, I wasn't prepared for the distractions and pressures of doing a show five days a week.'

Cavett tapes his shows in the evenings, when guests are more readily available, but figures he doesn't lose the timely feeling of, say, 'The Today'' show.

"At first the network thought it would be more exciting if I did the show live," he said. "But Carson and Bishop both tape their shows, and I can't see that it makes that much difference." Cavett hones more view-

ers will tune him in. He hints that if you have a 9-5 job, quit and become a waiter, prisoner, cab drive or a member of Duke Ellington's band, Cavett and his rating watchers would appreciate it.

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7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon 7:30

2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America (C) Cool McCool-

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7 (C) British Open Golf
Tournament ("sports")
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45

13 (C) Sacred Heart

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaron,

(C) Super 6 (cartoon) Movie: "Ruggles of Red Gap," Charles Laughton

9 (C) Dick Tracy 13 Movie

8:30

(C) Super President Movie; "Escape from Salgon," Jean Chevrier 9:00 A.M. (C) Frankenstein Jr.

(C) The Flintstones (C) Spider Man

11 Movie: "Night unto Night," Ronald Reagan, 9:30

gets the Dodgers-Braves game.)

expected

2 (C) The Herculoids 4 (C) Young Samson

5 (C) Movie: "Seminole Uprising," George

houn ('58)

10:30 (C) The Space Ghost (C) Atom Ant (C) Fantastic Four

Documentary Film: "Kon Tiki," Ben Grauer narrates ('51)

11:00 A.M.

(C) Moby Dick (C) Sandy Koufax Show Movie: "Enter Arsene Lupin," Charles Korvin

(C) New Beatles Show Movie: "Frontier Gam-

bler," Jim Davis ('56)

4 Baseball ("sports") 11:30

(Ital.-'63)

**SPORTS TODAY** 

Carnoustie Golf Links for the last 4 holes in the final round of the 97th annual classic, Roberto De Vicenzo de-fending champion. The 90-min. live satellite telecast re-

peats at 3:30 p.m., with playoff, if needed, airing Sunday. BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds the Pittsburgh Pi-

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HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2), in color, airs

BRITISH OPEN Golf Tournament, 7:30 a.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel and Byron Nelson at Scotland's

11:15

(C) Superman-Aquaman (C) Amer. Bandstand

'68, Dick Clark, Brenton

Wood, Shirley (C) Movie: "Conquest of Mycene," Gordon Scott

Montgomery ('55) (C) Documentary: "To Catch a Rhino" 13 Movie 10:00 A.M.

(C) Johnny Quest -Movie: "Under the Red Robe," Raymond Mas-(C) Shazzan! (cartoon) (C) Birdman & Galaxy (C) King Kong Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge," Rory Cal-

sey ('37) (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Dick Cavett

11 Movie: "Confidence Girl," Tom Conway ('52)

12:30

13 Movie: "Down Missouri Way," Martha way," Martha
O'Driscoll ('46)
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
7 Movie: "Anchors
Aweigh," Frank Sinatra.
9 Movie: "14 Hours," Paul

Douglas, Debra Paget 11 (C) Opinion: Washing-

ton, Mark Evans 1:30

2 (C) The Road Runner II Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Fredric March ('60)

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Project Head Start,
Miss Mooney: "Nurses"
4 Movie: "Andy," Norman
Alden, Tamara

Daykarhonova ('65) 13 Movie: "Dalton Girls," Merry Anders ('57)

2:15 5 Movie: "Rogues' Regi-ment," Dick Powell, Vincent Price ('48) 2:30

2 (C) Explorer 10, Kenneth Jackman: "History of Rockets"

(C) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott ('51) 3:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 3:30 2 Movie: "A Woman of Distinction," Rosalind Russell ('50)

(C) Agriculture USA: Human Resources' 7 (C) British Open Golf

Tournament (repeat)
11 Movie: "Incredibly
Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Be-came Mixed-Up Zom-bies," Cash Flagg ('62) 13 (C) Movie: "The War-

riors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru ('55) **4:00 P.M.** 

(C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Wallowa Mountains Deer Hunt"

(C) Grand Prix Races: Daytona Continental 66, and Watkins Glenn

## SPECIAL

MISS California World (11) 8 p.m. (C) — Byron Palmer is on-stage host at the Santa Monica Civic Au-ditorium as 40 girls vie in swim suits, mini dresses and evening gowns. Bill Welsh provides backstage interviews, with Norwalk's Pamela Valori Pall, reigning Miss World USA, on hand to crown her state successor

MISS UNIVERSE (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Finals of the 17th annual beauty pageant air in a 90-minute colorcast from Miami Beach, seen locally by 3-hour-delayed tapes, with the 15 finalists competing in swimsuit, evening gown and personality categories. Bob Barker is emcee, with June Lock-hart hostess, guest per-formances by Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, and a brief interview with Debbie. Reynolds, Dorothy Catherine Ansett of Washington represents the USA, with reigning Miss Universe, Sylvia Louise Hitchcock (of Alabama); on hand to

crown her successor.



ROBERT TAYLOR portrays an Arizona land developer and self-styled mayor in "The Day All Marriages Were Cancelled" on "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 9.

> 9 Charlie Chan Movie: "Chan in Honolulu, Sidney Toler ('38)

4:30 4 (C) Irish Steeplechase 28 Teacher '68: "Films"

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hollywood Park
Feature Race ("sports")
4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, NYPD
Commissioner Howard

5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins

atte Ferkins
7 (C) ABC's Wide World
of Sports (see "sports")
11 (C) Branded, Chuck
Connors, Wm. Bryant,
James MacArthur, Jason accepts a 10-yearstanding invitation for a drink with President

Grant. 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin 28 Black Perspective:
"Poor People's Crusade," Rev. JamesHargett on SCLC involvement.

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A famed cafeteria of the '30s and a new breed of bird watchers.

Twilight Zone: "Nothing in the Dark," Gladys Cooper, Robert Redford, R. G. Armstrong, 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker 28 Book Beat, Robert Cor-

mie: "Gore and Igor," Meyer Levin

6:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 Jimmy Rodgers Show,
with the Youngfolk
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
13 12 o'Clock High, Robert

Lansing 28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs:

"Pictures from Sound" 6:30

(C) KNBC Sat. Report (C) Melody Ranch, with Buck Owens and Nick Lucas (the original "Tiptoe through the Tu lips" man, and he sings

7 (C) Rosey Grier Show with Frankie Ortega, the All-Stars, story of Synanon resident Anne ombardo

I Love Lucy, L. Bali 7:90 P.M.

(C) Roged Mudd, News (C) KNBC Survey. (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthoussen Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen

9 (C) Death Valley Days: "The Day All Marriages Were Cancelled," Robert Taylor, Willard Sage. Nuptials per-formed by self-styled mayor are illegal. Truth-Consequences

Gilligan's Island 28 Playing Gultar, Fred Noad: "4th String"

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7:30
(C) The Prisoner, Patrick
McGoohan, Colin Gordon, Peter Howell. The
Prisoner uncovers a plot
to brainwash his fellow
captives, and tries to smash it by revealing the identity of a myster-ious general controlling the "Tectures."

(C) The Saint, Roger Moore, John Gregson, Wanda Ventham (R). In setment directed by Moore, Templar tries to smash a big-scale prison escape organization run by callous killers.

5 Laramie, John Smith, Ernest Borgnine

(C) The Dating Game
(C) Movie: "Mondo
Cane," narrated by Stefano Sibaldi ('63), Adult
documentary whose
theme song "More" won an Oscar.

(C) Your All American College Show, Dennis James, Michael Landon, Nanette Fabray, Billy Daniels, "surprise" ce-lebrity Lawrence Welk.

(C) Commercials
A Conversation with Muhammed Ali (R) 8:00 P.M.

(C) Newlywed Game (C) Miss California World, Byron Palmer

(C) Country Music, Cal Worthington (3 hr.) NET Journal: "Darwin."

CBC re-creation of Charles Darwin's historic 1835 voyage to the Galapagos Islands. 8:30

(C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Marsha Hunt (R). Katie's aunt pays a visit, and manages to rear-range both the furniture and the Douglases' lives.

(C) Get Smart, Don Ad-ams, Barbara Feldon, Jacques Bergerac (R). A jealous Max meddles in 99's plans to marry a suave gambling boss. Bob Hope plays a cameo role as a waiter.

Gideon, John Gregoon
(C) Lawrence Weik
Show, "Talk to the Animals" opens the hour of
musical variety. 9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane (R). Twenty Al-lied escapees from Sta-lag 9 seek secret admit-

tance and hiding space
Movie: "The Errand
Boy," Jerry Lewis,
Brian Donlevy ('62).
Hapless paperhanger becomes a bumbling spy 28 NET Jazz Festival: "Ell-

ingion on the Cote d'Azur" (sec Wednes-day "special") 9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Burt Mustin (R). The barber-shop quartet's chances are improved when Un-

cle Joe quits. Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Jack Carter. Constance Ford. Comic won't take seriously the possible loss of a leg.



PATRICK McGOOHAN seeks identity of a general who controls a brainwashing lecture class on "The Prisoner" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

 (C) Hollywood Palace, Sammy Davis Jr. (R), with Diahann Carroll, the Checkmates, Peter Lawford, Rowan and Martin

(C) Stan Richards News 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, June Lockhart, Bob Barker (preempts "Mannix.")

9 Movie: "Strait-Jacket," Joan Crayford, Diane

Baker, Leif Erickson (C) Cliff Kirk, News

By Demand (repeat). Phone in requests on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30

5 Movie: "Blaze of Noon," Wm. Holden, Anne Bax-ter ('47)

(C) II Mondo, Baxter Ward; "Valley of the Amazons," Where Ooloo tribe must never touch land.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (21/2 hrs.) 11:00 P.M.

4 (C) Jess Marlow, News

7 (C) Keith McBee News 13 Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart ('42)

11:15 Movie: "Halful of Rain, Eva Marie Sait, Don Murray, Anthony Franciosa, Lloyd Nolan ('57).

11:30

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News 4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Louis Armstrong, Damita Jo, Carl Reiner, Elsa Lanchester, Eddie Law-rence, Erma Bombeck

11:45 2 (C) Movie: "The Hanging Tree," Gary Cooper, 11:50

9 (C) Movie; "Passport to China," Richard Base-hart ('61-1st run)

12:30 13 Movie: "Please, Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot

1:00 A.M. (C) KNBC Report (C) Movies: "Run for the Sun," "Black Sab-bath" and "Master of the World"

1:30

7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray

1:45
2 Movie: "Between Midnight and Dawn," Mark
Stevens, "Edmond . O'Brien ('50)

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#### SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:00 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Indians (dbl.) 1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Cinc. Reds at Dodgers 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: "UFO's Now"

7:00 A.M. AC—Amer. Herilaga I—News; Radio Potoli APC—Religious News ABC—In Headlines IX—Weekend News CIX—World Forsernw GER—World Missions

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KFI-Chandhu Times
KMPC-Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M. KFI-Neva; Dick Sinciair KMPC-Dicr Whittinoniii KABC-Suari Von (1s 12) KRLA-Kaleidosope KFOX-BIF Collie Show KGER-Akrmall From God KFWB-Neva Conterence KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Cleveland Indians (bb) KBIG—Frank 2 Error KGER—News In Revelation KFI—Benneti & the Dodgers «GER—On, of Open Door

11:00 A.M. KBIG—Newsort Unity KFOX—Bill Patterson

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KFI—News; Scoreboard KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: Cincinnal Reds at Dodgers KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts 1:39 KGER—Hour or Faith 2:00 P.M.

KMPC-Ira Cook (10 5) KGER-Your Worship Hou KGER-The Guief Pour 3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, 10 4:3 KGER—Full Grapet 3:39 KFI—Scoreboardt News KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M. KFI—News; Monitor KABC—Newswatch KGER—Revival Hour 4:38 KGER—Family Bible Hou

5:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press: Scn. Eugene McCarthy (D.Mino), KMPC—Johany Magnus KPOX—KPOX Too 20 KGER—Rev, Billy Grahem KFI—News: Mentior KABC—Voices in Headlines KGER—Hurvest Gleaner

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7:00 P.M.

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KOGO—Baseball: San Diego Padres at Denyer
KABC—Religion on Line

8:00 P.M. KFI-News: Symphons

8:30 KGER-Am, Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Cetholic Hour KMPC—News KFOX—Souere through KGER—Bethal Church KMPC-M. B. Jeckson, KFOX-City Employes

KFI.--Eternal Light
KMPC---University Explorer: "Sleep & Dreams"
KHX--Face the Nation;
KFOX----World Temorrow

KMPC-Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KLAC--John J. Anthony KFI--Senatora Report KMPC--KMPC Forum: KABC--News: Your Child KNX--Weekerd News KFOX--Teacher 168 KGER--Ephesian Church

18:35 KFI-Life Line KABC-Education Report 10:39

KFI—9 Campus News KMPC—Pele Smith KABC—Mersage of Israel KFOX—Your Library 18:45 I—David Bodington BC—Personal Enco OX—NATO; News

· 11:00 P.M.

KABC—News) Soc. Sec. KNX—Weekend News KFOX—Cifizen's Band KGER—Circle Mission 11:13
KABC-Space a Science
11:30
KABC-Hour of Decision

12 MIDNIGHT KLAC-Felly DeCote (1) KMPC-Charile Johnson

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Lehar's "Merry Widow" at 8 a.m. on KCBH . . . Floyd Cramer at 9 a.m. on KNXC . . . Downey First Baptist, 11 a.m. on KBBI ... German Hour at 12 noon, KNOB . . . "The Crucible," opera based on Ar-thur Miller play, 12 noon, KPFK . . . BBC documn-tary on Oliver Cromwell, 2 p.m. on KRHM . . . Jona-than Winters on KRHM at p.m. . . . The Guitar on KCBH at 5 p.m. . . . Concepts in Stereo at 6 on KBIG . . . Long Beach Municipal Band concert on KNAC at 7 p.m. . . . Long Beach Brethren Church, KBBI at 8 p.m. . . . "Hansel and Gretel" plus "Swan Lake Ballet" at 8 on KCBH . . . Arthur Miller Festival at 9 on KRHM . . , Joan Sutherland and Marilyn Horne sing Rossini's "Semiramide" at 9 p.m. on KFAC.

MONDAY FM

Walter Wanderly and Charlie Byrd at 7 a.m. on KRHM...Lawrence Welk at 8 on KBIG...Lalo Schirin on KNAC at 11 a.m. . . Stock market report at 2 p.m. on KTBT.



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-A good title for a book about television would be: 'Unsafe on Any Channel."

Noel Coward's appearances on the home screen always remind me of his line: "Every woman should be struck regularly - like a gong."
—Some publicists for

television news departments might do well to remember the old observation that few insults are greater than praising a man for doing his duty.

-In "Inherit the Wind". Clarence Darrow is told by a broadcaster that he cannot say "damn" or "hell"

on that new contraption, radio, and he replies: "Well, I can see this is going to be a barren source of amusement."

-Scott Fitzgerald once explained he did his rewriting by going back and finding where the truth left off and pick up from there. Imagine if television followed the same formula.

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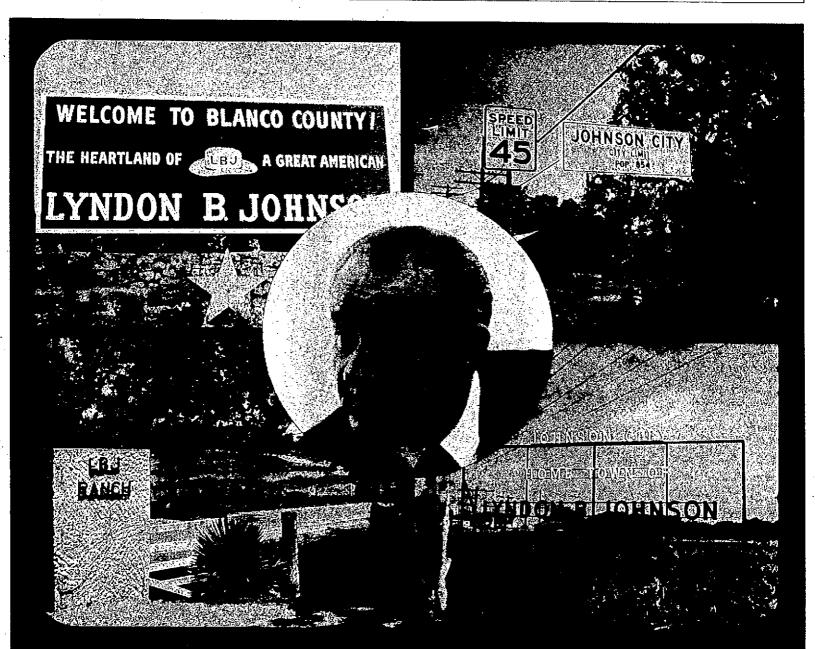
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O. Richard Speck, who killed eight nurses in Chicago on July 14, 1966, was supposed to have been electrocuted last Sept. 1. Why is he still alive?-Iim Mc-Whinney, Iowa City, Ia.

A. Under Illinois law, an appeal is mandatory in all death penalty cases. The State Public Defender has twice requested and received extensions in the Speck case on the grounds that the 12,000 page transcript requires diligent study. The next appeal brief is due



O. How old is comedian Bob Hope? Is it true that Hope and actor John Wayne are Hollywood's two leading hawks on the Vietnamese War? - Milton Steiner, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Hope is 65. He and fellow Republican John Wayne have long taken hawkish positions on the war. Both actors have been to Vietnam and are motivated by great love for the American serviceman.

O, Why was such a secret made about Mrs. Hubert Humphrey's recent operation? All they would say is that she didn't have cancer. What was she operated on for?-Mrs. Lillian Hartzell, Darien, Conn.



A. A simple hysterectomy

was performed to enable Muriel Humphrey to campaign in comfort with husband Hubert.



Q. Frank Sinatra has been undergoing hair transplants for two years now, Haz enough hair been transplanted to the front of his head so that he can appear in films without a hairpiece? - Eddie Rose, Ho-🐉 boken, N.J.

A. Not yet. Sinatra still has to use a small hairpiece in

O. Who is Rosalind Franklin, and what is her importance to medicine? - K. N. Johnson, Cambridge,

A. Rosalind Franklin, a crystallographer at Kings College, London, died of cancer in 1958 at age 37. It was one of her X-ray pictures that provided the critical measurements for proving out the molecular construction of Deoxyribose Nucleic Acid, DNA, the biological basis of all human life.

O. Our family has an argument over Paul Newman's height. Is it true he's only 5'4"? If not, how tall is he? — Rita Fuchsman, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Newman (r) is 5'11".

Q. Is it true that various communist correspondents from the Saviet news service, Tass, are masterminding the Hanoi propaganda campaign from the Paris Conference on Vietnam? -Louis Allen Foster, Portland, Ore.

A. Wilfred Burchett, an Australian communist correspondent, is advising the North Vietnamese at this writing on their press rela-



O. Who said: "Man's chief merit consists in resisting the impulses of nature?"-Louise Reitzell, New York,

A. Samuel Johnson.



LIZ, RICHARD AND THE"ROCK"

O. Elizabeth Taylor recently paid about \$300,000 for the Krupp diamond. How many carats are in the diamond? To whom did it belong? Where does Elizabeth pay taxes?- Jean Gersh, Baltimore, Md.

A. The 33.19-carat diamond, almost one-inch square, belonged to the late Mrs. Vera Krupp, second wife of the German steel magnate. Miss Taylor, a British citizen, is a resident of Switzerland, pays taxes there.

O. Who was really responsible for getting Congress to pass the Truth in Lending Bill? - Ted Clayton, Colorado City, Colo.

A. Former U.S. Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois originated the legislation years ago. Rep. Leonor Sullivan, widow of Rep. John B. Sullivan (D.) of St. Louis, Mo., and Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wisc.) helped get the bill through the Congress.

Q. Is Barbra Streisand bouncing her husband for Omar Sharif?—Leona Hardy, Los Angeles, Calif. A. The Streisand-Sharif infatuation has diminished

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# Can LBJ find happiness in Johnson City?

BY LLOYD SHEARER



One activity for which Lyndon Johnson will have more time after he returns to private life is to play with grandson (above). On March 31, 1968, he executed political masterstroke by announcing he would neither seek nor accept nomination for President. By not running, LDJ deprived the late Sen. Robert Kennedy of his lead-

ing issue—anti-Johnsonism—enabled Vice President Humphrey to seek Presidency without competing against Senators Kehnedy and McCarthy in the primaries. The President hopes after leaving office in January, 1969, to return to LBJ ranch outside of Johnson City, Texas, probably teach at the University of Texas in Austin.

he late Somerset Maugham, a small, stammering, shy, effeminate British novelist, used to philosophize that people believed in God largely because they could not accept the meaninglessness of life, that God represented to the average man, the continuity and history of events, and that men therefore were driven to leave their mark on the world for what they imagined would be His approbation and His history of their times.

At 6 feet 3, weighing 215 pounds, an extrovert who enters a room voice first and manages each moment as if it were his personal property, Lyndon Johnson has little in common with Maugham except a high regard for history, especially when it's autobiographical.

No occupant of the White House in modern times has collected more notes, photographs, cartoons, clippings, files, transcripts, films, and memorabilia of his incumbency, no man has wanted so passionately to be anointed with the chrism of greatness, and no president has been more publicized and promoted in his home state than Lyndon Johnson.

Travel the highways of the Texas hill country where Johnson was raised in rural poverty — tough, unyielding land dotted with scraggly mesquite, scrubby underbrush, and eroded limestone bluffs —drive the highways from Austin and San Antonio to Johnson City and Stonewall (both claim to be the President's hometown) and a plethora of LBJ signs, plaques, tablets, markers, scrolls, medallions, ornaments, and advertisements goggle your eyes, It's as if LBJ inherited a portion of south central Texas and into everything worth owning burned his brand.

Start in San Antonio, head north on Highway 281, in less than an hour you confront a giant green billboard: "WELCOME TO BLANCO COUNTY; THE HEARTLAND OF A GREAT AMERICAN." And then in white letters immodestly larger than all the rest, emblazoned beneath the painting of an LBJ-initialed ten-gallon western hat, "LYNDON B. JOHNSON."

#### LBJ is everywhere

That billboard is only prologue. Highway signs, filling stations, roadside eateries direct the driver to Lake Lyndon B. Johnson, Lyndon B. Johnson High School, Lyndon B. Johnson Road, Lyndon B. Johnson State Park, Lyndon B. Johnson Drive, L.B.J. Birthplace, L.B.J. Banch, Lyndon Johnson's Boyhood Home.

By 1969 the University of Texas in Austin will offer the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs. And even in Dallas, where Lyndon and his Lady Bird have rarely won popularity contests, a road currently in construction will be gloriously christened the Lyndon B. Johnson Freeway.

Can it be that modesty has flown? Can it be that Lyndon Johnson and his prideful neighbors somehow fear that LBJ's contribution to the nation will be

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forgotten? Must forget-me-nots of stone and metal be creeted to inspire native pride and commemorate his 37 years of governmental service? Is history, that branch of knowledge concerned with memorable events, ideas, and human affairs, or is it as Thomas Carlyle wrote, "but the biography of great men?"

No matter, In Blanco and Gillesnie Counties, the forget-me-nots have been planted ubiquitously and in detail. At the general store and post office, for example, in Hye. Texas-a semi-colon on Highway 290, a few miles from the LBJ Ranch - a Texas Historic Landmark erected in 1966, reads: "At age four, Lyndon B. Johnson, future U.S. Prestdent, mailed a letter here -a postal customer for the first time in his life." Unfortunately, the exact date on which little Lyndon trotted up to the post office for his letter-mailing debut is unknown, nor does anyone seem to know to whom the 4-year-old sent his first missive.

#### 50,000 visitors

In Johnson City where some 50,000 visitors tour LBJ's renovated Boyhood Home, the plaque of the Blanco County Historical Association explains: "On 2 cll porches Mrs. Johnson grew roses. On East porch, 1937, young Lyndon, protégé of President Franklin Roosevelt and a former congressional aide, [the name of the congressman, Dick Kleberg is omitted] made first speech in first campaign for national office, for Congress, 10th District of Texas."

Embedded into the brick wall of the Pedernales Electric Cooperative in Johnson City, for which development the late Alvin Wirtz, LBJ's political sponsor and Franklin D. Roosevelt's Interior Undersecretary worked long and hard, is a tablet reminding the viewer that the cooperative which brought electricity to the Texas Hill Country is "a product of the faith, ability and foresight of LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON (in large letters] President of the United States of America while Congressman, 10th District, 1938."

Johnson detractors claim he wrote the dedication himself. But in Blanco County where in 1964 he won 94 percent of the presidential vote, few people utter a harsh word about their proftigal son. Johnson's neighbors glory in his omnipresence and profit by his position.

Take the VX Ranch Curio Shop ("gifts, souvenirs, snack bar, sandwiches, malts, ice cream, candies, fountain drinks, Headquarters for LBJ Information") which is owned by Joe Crofts, a warm, friendly, balding, bespectacled mortician who attended Johnson City High School with LBJ.

Joe not only offers the tourists an extensive variety of LBJ souvenirs—ashtrays, plates, pencil sharpeners, hats, ties, key rings, post cards, booklets, cowhorns—but his pièce de résistance consists of small jars of water, not ordinary water, but small jars of water which sell for 29 cents each and bear one of two labels: "This water is from the Peder-



nales River that runs in front of the summer White House — President Johnson's LBJ ranch home between Stonewall & Johnson City, Texas." And "This water is from LAKE LYNDON B. JOHNSON, Kingsland, Texas."

Like many veteran residents of Johnson City, Crofts, 62, cannot resist the temptation to discuss the town's most honored and wealthy citizen.

When I asked Crofts, as I asked others: "Do you think Lyndon Johnson can find happiness in Johnson City?" -- explaining that the President plans to retire in January, he said quickly! "Of course. Lyndon's a very adaptable man. He adjusts easily. He has a sixth sense. He tunes in easily on people and places. He's naturally brilliant. When he was a boy in high school, he was always at the head of the class. Real smart. A real brain. Real clever.

"When he was unprepared, he had a

favorite trick. He'd start an argument with the teacher. I remember when Mr. Scott Klett was teaching us. One day Lyndon didn't know the lesson, so he started an argument about a wagon. 'Which travels furthest,' he'd ask Klett, 'the front or rear wheels of a wagon?' Whichever side the teacher took, Lyndon would take the opposite. He'd march up to the blackboard and draw diagrams and make up formulas and by the time he got through, class was out.

#### Johnson's mother

"No doubt about it. Lyndon Johnson was the smartest kid this town has ever produced. He didn't care much about ranching or horseback riding or things like that, although he did like baseball. But at night when we'd go out coonhunting or running our dogs, ole Lyndon would be at home with his mother—she was a brilliant woman, a graduate

of Baylor—studying or reading or doing something of that nature. Lyndon was a studious boy.

"Back in those days — I'm talking about the early 1920's—daily newspapers were scarce things hereabouts. We'd only get about one paper every two or three days. It would come to the barber shop. Ray Scofield and Cecil Maddox owned it then. After school Lyndon would make a beeline for that barber shop, and he'd read the paper from front page to back.

"Yes, Lyndon was always ambitious and adjustable. If he sees fit to come back and settle down on the ranch for good, he'll find him plenty of work. It's just not in Lyndon to take it easy. He was poor too long."

Lyndon Johnson is the wealthiest President the U.S. has had, which is

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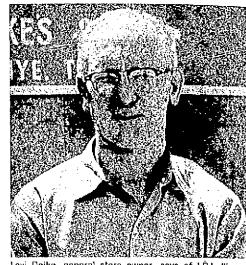
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Levi Deike, general store owner, says of LBJ: "I sure hope he comes back. It'd be right smart for business."



Mae Arrington was one of Lyndon Johnson's first girl friends, lived next door to him for years. She expects the President to come back to the Pedernales after January 20.



Minnie Cox, Johnson City Chamber of Commerce, says the President "has his roots here." And banker Bob Stubbs believes LBJ has best and finest friends in Johnson City

why it is both ironical and intriguing that in discussing him with his townspeople, so many of them point up the poverty of his youth. To them, he makes Horatio Alger look like a burn. His is the legendary rags-to-riches saga of which they are justifiably proud. And his hunger for money and status are two of the basic keys to the understanding of his character and behavior.

The President's father, Sam Johnson was an ambitious, industrious Texan who all his life found enormous difficulty in eking out a living for his family. He succeeded his father-in-law to a position in the Texas legislature, but he failed consistently as a farmer, a real estate operator, and in many other enterprises; so that his first-born, Lyndon, never knew any luxuries as a child. He grew tall and thin on a dict of bacon fat, corn bread, hominy grits, turnip greens, and an occasional slice of beef.

The President's mother, Rebekah Baines Johnson, a woman of culture and education, tried to augment the family income from time to time by giving "expression lessons" in her Johnson City home, but she, too, rarely produced any cash surplus. If young Lyndon wanted spending money, he learned early that he would have to earn it. At age 10 he shined shoes in the Johnson City barber shop, a job which embarrassed his father. He also herded goats, worked as a "printer's devil," laid traps for fox and raccoon, pelts of which he sold to Austin Casparis, owner of the town cafe.

Levi Deike, who, with his brother, owns the general store at Hye, says, "I've known Lyndon all my life. First time I saw him I was 5 and he was 7. His family had no money. His daddy was a cotton farmer. No one 'round here had any money. My brother and me-we started this store with \$50 in cash, but over the years we've managed to buy up some right good land, and today we're worth a bit. Nothin' like Lyndon, because he's probably the richest man in Blanco and Gillespie counties.

#### Plenty to do

"He thinks a lot of this part of the country, and I can tell you, there's enough for him to do here if he retires, and then some more. Forget about his television and radio holdings, just look at the land he owns."

Since 1961 when he was Vice-President, Johnson and his agents have bought up under various names more than 12,000 acres in Burnet, Blanco, Gillespie, and Llano Counties, spending approximately \$1,500,000 on the purchases. Most of these purchases were engineered by Judge A. W. Moursund, described as "the shrewdest cookie in Blanco County next to the President."

In 1963 when Lyndon Johnson inherited the presidency, his lawyer Abe Fortas, whom he later appointed to the Supremé Court, suggested that Johnson sign an irrevocable trust placing his \$15,-

000,000 estate into the care of trustees, the same procedure Eisenhower had followed when he became President. Johnson agreed and named as trustees, his partner, Moursund, and another business pal, lawyer I. W. Bullion of Dallas.

In addition to his showplace LBJ Ranch, equipped with its own motion picture theatre, a 6300-foot landing strip, latest radar and farm equipment, and some of the best Hereford cattle in Texas, the President owns the Scharnhorst Ranch of 1800 acres, which he's stocked "with all kinds of game," according to Deike, "seven or eight different kinds of deer shipped in from Japan and other places. He owns the Lewis Ranch, about 800 acres, and the Haywood place, about 4500 acres. He and Judge Moursund sold off some of the Haywood property, turned it into lakeside lots.

There's plenty for Lyndon to do in these parts, and I sure hope he comes back for good. It'd be right smart for business."

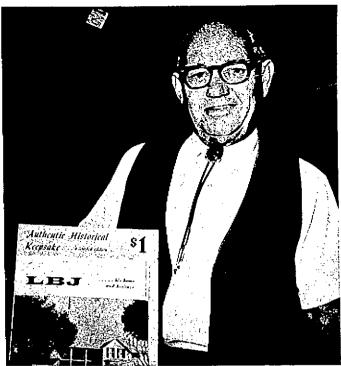
Mrs. Minnie Cox, who runs the Johnson City Chamber of Commerce in a white stucco building which once housed a filling station but now offers LBJ souvenirs for sale, is convinced "the President would be happier here than any other place. This is where he has his roots and true friends. He's always loved it here. Why not? Anyone who's ever lived in this part of Texas wants to come back. After all, this is the health center of Texas, one of the great health spots, the second highest in the world."

A businessman in Austin who prefers to remain nameless, declares, "Anyone who knows Lyndon Johnson knows that he won't find happiness sitting on his butt in Johnson City. Lyndon is an activist, a driver, a doer. Ask anyone who's ever worked for him. He drives himself and everyone else around him. He can't help it. It's his nature:

'He's not a particularly cultured man. I don't say that in any derogatory sense. It's just that symphony music, classical art, and research libraries are not his cup

"I know he plans to lecture at the university here on politics and government. Certainly he's well-qualified for that. -But I predict that in a year or so, he'll tire of lecturing, because lecturing doesn't bring a man power or money, and those are the two factors which motivate him.

"Ever since he was a boy in knee pants in Stonewall, Lyndon's dreamed of becoming a millionaire. Now, he's made millionaire and President both, but that's not going to stop him. Take the real estate holding company he set up in Austin, the Brazos-Tenth Street Corporation. Take his KTBC radio and TV holdings. Heck man, give Lyndon a year or two of concentration in Austin, and he'll wind up owning every bank in the city. Right now his Brazos-Tenth Street Corporation has great chunks of the American Na-



Joe Crofts, souvenir shop owner, sells LBJ ashtrays, plates, hats and water from Pedernales. He calls LBJ "the smartest kid this town has ever produced."

tional Bank and the Capital National Bank which was headed by Ed Clark before Lyndon made him U.S. Ambassador to Australia. Johnson also has a piece of the Citizens State Bank in Johnson City, the Moore State Bank in Llano. His Texas Broadcasting Company, which used to be known as the LBJ Company. is expanding by leaps and bounds. It owns an 8-story building in downtown Austin worth a cool million, and Lyndon has long had the Muzak franchise in Austin.

"He also has a charitable organization, the Johnson Foundation which owns a large chunk of the Austex Chili Company in Austin which merged with Frito-Lay in Dallas.

"He's got more eggs in more baskets than any other U.S. President in history. Starting with nothing -- I mean absolutely nothing -- he's worked his way up into becoming a full-fledged tycoon while all the time staying on the government payroll. If you don't think that takes ingenuity and influence, you just don't know the score.

"Now, I've heard all that propaganda about how Lady Bird is the real finanical wizard in the family and Lyndon is the lofty, dedicated patriot, and how she's responsible for the Johnson millions. Ain't hardly anyone knowledgeable in Texas who believes that nonsense. Lyndon's the money man pure and simple, and when he leaves Washington, D.C., he's going to make more of the same. He's a great financial genius.

"Of course, I could be wrong. Come January, Lyridon could retire to the LBJ Ranch and take up painting like Winston Churchill, but no such thing is likely.

"Lady Bird, who majored in journal-

ism at the university, has taken notes on every darn thing Lyndon's done, and I'm sure she'll be the first one to come up with a book. Also I look forward to the President keeping George Christian on as his public relations man, to maintain a favorable image of Lyndon and all his companies.

"As for the President, he'll assume the role of a great educator - he's always been genuinely interested in education-but to be genuinely happy, he's just got to acquire things. It sort of compensates him for being so poor as a boy."

#### Visiting lecturers

President Johnson has confided to friends that he hopes to develop the Lyndon Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas into one of the most prominent institutes in the nation. He plans to invite as visiting lecturers such outstanding legislators as Sen. Wayne Morse who used to teach at the University of Oregon, Sen. Mike Mansfield who used to teach at the University of Montana, and even his arch foe on the Vietnamese War, Sen. William Fulbright who served for a time as President of the University of Arkansas. He plans some research on how to ease the burden of the U.S. presidency and to do some writing of his own.

"His idea of retiring," says one former White House associate, "is in slowing his pace from typhoon to tornado. The place Lyndon Johnson has to find happiness in is not Johnson City or Austin or San Antonio - but in Lyndon Johnson. For a man of his background and his forceful, ambitious, progressive, vigorous, hell-bent, tendentious nature

---it's never easy."

# Barbecued Mixed Grill

### by Beth Merriman

Next time you have a barbecue, set it up buffet style with a choice of meatsduckling, spareribs, minute or cube steaks and brown-and-serve sausages. A special glaze for the duckling and a new barbecue

novel mixed grill.

An extra large grill or several hibachis will take care of everything. Spareribs are cooked first, then the duckling, then the minute steak and finally the sausages for a brief browning.

sauce for the spareribs will enhance this

Along with the barbecued meats, prepare an enormous bowl of salad fixings so each guest can make his own. Include wedges of iceberg lettuce, green pepper rings, scallions, radishes, quartered stalks of endive, sliced sweet onions both red and white, cucumber sticks, and tomato wedges. Have on hand three kinds of ready-made salad dressing-Italian, Russian and blue cheese.

Offer hot garlic bread or a variety of sliced bread and rolls with iced pats of butter.

Top it all off with ice-cold beverages, watermelon, cookies, cake or blueberry pie.

#### **Barbecue Buffet**

3 to 5 pounds spareribs, cut iл serving pieces

1 or 2 ducklings, quartered 4 to 8 minute steaks or cube Brown in serve sausages Barbecue Sauce\* Glaze for duckling\*\*

The spareribs go on the gill first. Turn them often, brushing with sauce each time and allow 45 minutes to 1 hour cooking time. Spareribs are done when meat shrinks from ends of bones.

Duckling next. Place skin side down on ungreased grill. Grill 15 minutes on each side. Brush with glaze. Grill 2 to 5 minutes longer, or until duckling is done.

Minute or cube steaks and brown 'n' serve sausages last. If steaks are lean, the grill should be oiled or greased. Broiling time depends on degree of rareness desired. For medium-rare, broil 5 minutes, turn, brush with sauce if you wish, broil 5 minutes longer.

#### \*Barbecue Sauce

1 garlic clove, crushed ¼ cup wine vinegar

2 teaspoons dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon savory

black pepper

1/4 teaspoon coarse

7 teaspoon salt

1 can (8 oz.) tomato śauce

Tenvelope instant beef broth mix

1 tablespoon butter or

 margarine 7₂ teaspoon

Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon sugar

Combine, garlic, vinegar, mustard, savory, pepper and salt. Simmer 10 minutes; strain. Combine tomato sauce, broth mix, butter, Worcestershire sauce, sugar and strained vinegar mixture. Stir over low heat until well-blended.

#### \*\*Glaze for Duckling

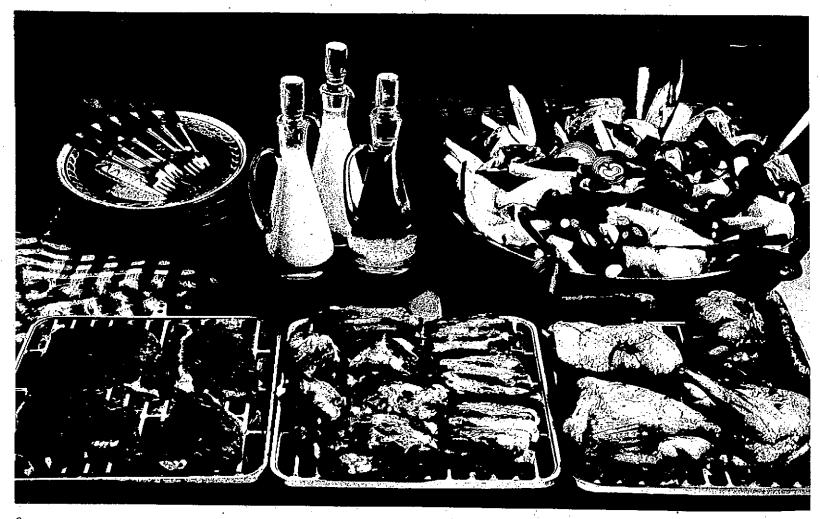
1/4 cup honey 1/2 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet

¹/₂ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon powdered

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Combine all ingrédients; mix well.

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This is Robot-Living. And there is a way to break out of it for good.

(2) Most people are haunted by self-destructive feelings they don't understand—feelings that frighten and depress them. For example: The constant fear that other people are somehow "better" than you. Or that you are now, and will always renain, a "second-class citizen" in life. Or the crushing realization that you always feel "poor" no matter how much money you earn, and always feel "inadequate" no matter how great your accomplishments.

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(3) Recause of these two crippling pressures—the attempt of other people to constantly exploit you, combined with your own self-destructive feelings of infectionity—you (like most other people) spend your life in an emotional prison instead of a palace. You allow yourself to be surrounded by enemies instead of it friends. You accomplish only a fraction of what you are really able to accomplish. You find yourself constantly driven away from the real enjoyments, the real achievements, the real meaning of your life.

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UNLEARN the mental habit that makes you depend on other people to rathen out little pieces of luve, respect, enloyment and "success"—and you can go out tomortow and carve out us hig a silice of life as you can swallow!

In fact, this New Psychology is so drastically different that it will network RE-SHAPE your idea of what words like "love" and "respect" and "interess" actually mean. It will expose deadly psychological traps in these words, that have been condemning you to chase fraudulent, empty goals all your life. It will show you how other people use these very words, to control your every move by threatening to deprive you of them.

The main goal, in brief of this new Psychology is LIBERATION— FREEDOM FOR YOU FROM FALSE FEARS AND FALSE RIENDS! Because of this goal, the starting new book which brings this Psychology to you... to read from cover to cover entirely at our risk—is actually titted BEYOND SUCCESS AND FAILURE.

There are people, of course, who are trapped so tightly by these double pressures that their lives are squeezed into atmost complete disaster. These are the chronic failures—or the alcoholics—or the compulsive gamblers—or the thousands of men and women who are continually forced to shuff themself with food till they swell up like balloons.

But here is the all-important point: Even these self-destructive addictions—that have dominated these people's fives for years—that have been almost invulnerable to ordinary psychological treatment—have seemed to disappear of their new volition when these people tried a new kind of Negative Self-Theropy on them!

This new kind of Psychology is both startling and simple, and in-credibly effective. In essence, it says that:

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Instead, what you have to do is this! UNLEARN the mental habits that are keeping you a psychological stare taday!

Here are just a few of the traps it can free you from-starting with the very lisst evening you open its cover:

#### The Only Real Way to Win Other People's Hearts and Minds! BY SATISFYING YOURSELF FIRST!

One word of warning, however: This book is full of paradoxes. Statements (like the one above) will seem ridiculous at first glance—perhaps

even frightening. But then, as you read on, they will reveal themselves to be filled with the deepest and most ingenious truth.

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Page 215 shows you why you must NEVER (ry to justify yourself then someone belittles you. And how to destroy their attack by doing

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Page 14 shows you why fear, hate, anxiety are NOT true emotions in themselves, hat are the disguises inside you for another, hilden emotion from your childhood. And why, when you unnack this underlying childhood-deluxion, fear of others seems to disappear overaight.

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And then, starting on page 194, you are forced to confront the sup-posedly "Unsolvable" personal problems that are turning your life into a shambles—and learn why they may actually be the eastest to solve of all. Again, you are shown the paradox that the more years such a pro-lem has plagued you—and the "messier" you believe it is now—then the quekes the true solution can take over. ONCE YOU STOP FIGHTING THE PROBLEM, AND LET IT BEGIN TO CURE ITSELF!

#### Read It From Cover to Cover Entirely At Our Risk!

Plus so much more that we cannot even begin to outline it for you here. This book is worth reading—and we ask you to read it from cover to cover entirely at our risk.

One point must be made again, however: This is probably the simplest—and most boundled—book on psychology row have ever read. This New Psychology believes that we are NOT bound by our past, but can be immediately rid of it. If we have the courage to follow a few simple NEGATIVE rules. These rules can be—and are—stated in language a six-year-old child can understand. They can be grasped immediately—put to work in your life immediately.

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# The Most Dangerous Doctor

by Edwin F. Patton, M.D.

n these days of the deteriorating medical "image," it is no small problem to get yourself into the best hands to care for your health.

There are still plenty of good doctors available if you will seek them out. Unfortunately, there are some not-suggood ones, too, for whom you must be on the lookout.

But the worst doctor of all into whose inept clutches you may ill-advisedly fall is—yourself.

Self-diagnosis and self-treatment are usually incorrect, often hazardous, sometimes disastrous—and never economical.

Even doctors have learned through experience that it is a mistake for them to minister medically to themselves. They have an unwritten rule of conduct against it. That old saw about a doctor who treats himself having a fool for a patient holds true.

It is a fundamental principle of good medical practice that correct diagnosis is the primary essential. With the diagnosis established, the cause is sought out. Then, if the cause is one which can be corrected or eliminated, that is the objective and determines the line of treatment.

If the cause is inexorable, treatment is directed at making the patient as comfortable as possible while nature either cures him or takes its course.

#### Grandma's mistakes

Chances for a layman to supply a correet diagnosis are pretty slim. Most people simply don't know enough. Once in a while Grandma can recognize a rash or a symptom, but too often she is fooled. Neighbors and friends are no better. Just because one of them "used to be a nurse" or "was a medic in the war" does not signify competence. Nor is "your friendly neighborhood druggist" qualified to diagnose. Actually, the greater a druggist's qualifications, the more likely he is to refuse to hazard a guess. The better his training, the more likelihood he will say, "It could be so and so, but don't take my word—see your doctor."

And books don't help either. In fact,

they seem to do more to confuse than to enlighten.

Forty years of practice have led me to expect confidently that when patients tell me "I looked it up in my baby book, and it must be this or that," it must in truth be something else. In all this time, I should estimate they were right in fewer than 10 percent of cases.

When I started practice, I used to give out government health pamphlets and to recommend Holt's Care and Feeding of Infants, but it soon became apparent that without years of training people just cannot discriminate reliably enough to make such references useful. I soon gave them up as futile and adopted the practice of advising, "Let me be your textbook." I found I could come closer to the diagnosis over the phone than they could with all their reading.

Diagnosis is really the most exacting and difficult phase of the medical field. Doctors, with all their laboratory and technical aids, backed up by long training and experience, have plenty of trouble putting an exact name to what is wrong in many cases. So it stands to reason that the layman's snap diagnosis has little chance of holding up.

Mistaken diagnosis will not necessarily lead to disaster, but may contribute



WRONG WAY: Self-doctoring, even with common drugs, can do permanent damage



RIGHT WAY: Diagnosis by physician offers the best hope of successful treatment.

to delay which can make a lot of difference in case of serious disorder.

Mistaken treatment, on the other hand, is always bad and can be catastrophic. There is no form of treatment, especially if it involves a drug, regardless of how seemingly innocuous, that does not have dangerous—even lethal—potentialities. Every drug on the market is a deadly poison to someone. You may be that someone.

#### Misleading symptoms

Recently a case was reported of a woman who twice had her skull opened surgically because she had all the indications of brain tumor. None was found. Investigation proved that her symptom were produced by long-term, self-prescribed use of Vitamin A for a purpose which she herself had forgotten.

Recent federal investigation has brought to light serious, even fatal results from the use of some weight-reduction drugs, largely self-prescribed of continued without medical supervision.

Casual use of such a seemingly harmless thing as an antacid for "sour stomach" has recently been reported as responsible for hypercalcemia — excesscalcium in the blood stream.

Boric acid has damaged and killed many infants. It is so valueless, yet so dangerous, that it rightfully should be abolished from the drugstore.

Tranquilizers, stimulants and reducing agents are particularly prone to unfavorable side effects. Many such things damage the blood-forming systems, the liver, the central nervous system, the eyes, the ears, the skin. The damage they do may become "trreversible," meaning

that if you stop taking them, recovery does not take place.

The list of sad side effects from selfprescribed use of drugs commonly found in the bathroom cabinet could be extended indefinitely.

A frequent mistake is unprescribed use of some leftover medicine that Sister Kate or Aunt Agatha had been taking for "something like what I seem to have," "It worked for her, so why not for me," is the reasoning.

When you need medical help, if you know a good doctor, seek him out. If you do not know one, be careful whom you ask where to find one. Friends, neighbors, family, are not always best informed in this regard. A better source of information is a recognized hospital, especially one associated with a medical school or a county or city or religious institution. Another source of guidance is the county medical association. If you already know one good doctor and you need services which he cannot give, he can usually refer you suitably.

Speaking from experience, I can say that a pediatrician can be especially helpful in this regard because he has to refer so many cases out to various specialists that he is in a particularly good position to know who can and will give the best attention. (Not that pediatricians relish this duty. Too many people hold the referring doctor responsible for whatever goes on in the subsequent steps of the case.)

Nobody can be blamed for wishing to avoid the inconvenience, discomfort—and expense—of consulting a doctor, but consulting yourself instead is definitely not the smart alternative.





# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER OUFRIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

AGE Dr. Conrad Taeuber, assistant director of the Census Bureau, the most important and fastest-growing segment of the U.S. population—important, at least, to people who have something to sell—is the young marrieds, age 20-34.

Young marrieds now number 40,000,000, will add another 15,000,000 in ten years. The current median age—median is the middle point in a series; for example, 8 is the median number of 2,5,8,10,13—is 29. By 1978, the U.S. median age will drop to 27.

# QUESTIONNAIRE In Thai-

where we now have more than 45,000 U.S. troops, a team of researchers from that country's National Research Council is asking the people: What do you think of American soldiers? Do you favor the U.S. presence here? Do you think Thailand is becoming an American colony? How do you feel about the use of U.S. dollars here instead of Thai currency? Does the American soldier behave badly?

The sensitive Thai people, who find particularly offensive any public demonstration of affection, and the "duration wives," native girls who live with American servicemen during their Thailand duty tours, have been none too happy with the growing presence of Americans in their country.

The survey is designed to show whether anti-American feeling is increasing or decreasing and what action can be taken to improve relations. As expected, the U.S. is paying for the nationwide survey:

COMEDATA Mae West, the American sex queen who will never see 75 again, has been signed by Robert Wise, directorproducer of the most successful film ever made, "The Sound of Music," to star in a one-hour television special.

It will be the actress' first major TV appearance and will contain some audience participation segments. Miss West, who lectures occasionally on her adventures in show business, owns extensive real estate in Hollywood, hopes that the TV spectacular, scheduled for release later this year, will open a new career for her.

THE SOVIET NAVY When the final cost of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam is tallied --to date, it has cost us \$60 billion, 25,000 dead, 150,000 wounded, and a divided nation--history may hold that our most expensive loss was Europe, the Mediterranean, the Middle East, and possibly India.

For while we have poured blood and treasure into the Vietnamese obsession, the Soviet Navy has moved into Egyptian, Iraqi, and Indian ports and has challenged the supremacy of the American Sixth Fleet and allied navies in the Mediterranean.

In 1962, after Khrush-chev had backed down in the Cuban missile crisis, the Kremlin leaders realized that without strategic mobility, Soviet Russia could never compete with

the U.S. as a world power. To so compete, it would first have to expand its naval arm. Since 1962, that is exactly what the Soviets have been doing. Soviet ships are no longer confined to the traditional Russian geopolitical boundaries of the Baltic and Arctic Oceans and the Black Sen.

Soviet naval power has invaded the Mediterranean, the Persian Gulf, the Indian Ocean, and if a crisis develops in the Middle East, the U.S. Navy will no longer go unchallenged as it did in Lebanon in 1958 when it landed the Marines without provoking any enemy fire.

Greece, Italy, Spain, France, nations which once felt secure with the U.S. and British naval presence nearby, are now convinced that the Soviet naval presence is growing everywhere, that the day when the oceans of the world were considered U.S. or British lakes is over.

The sense of priorities which placed South Vietnam No. 1 on the list of vital U.S. interests has cost us dearly indeed.

A-POWERED PLANE More than 20 years ago the U.S. Air Force decided it would like to experiment with a nuclear-powered airplane. Over a period of 15 years more than \$1 billion was spent on developing an atomic-powered bomber.

In 1961, however, President Kennedy scrapped the program, explaining that such a plane would have to weigh at least 1 million pounds and was impractical.

The aircraft industry now

believes that planes weighing a million pounds can be built and flown. Lockheed's C-5A, recently rolled out at Marietta, Ga., weighs 750,000 pounds. More important yet, the Atomic Energy Commission is convinced that nuclear reactors for aircraft are possible.

One of the most avid supporters of continued research on the atomic plane is Sen. Clinton Anderson (D., N. Mex.) who helped NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) get a \$250,000 appropriation in its 1969 budget specifically for that purpose. Anderson believes that nuclear propulsion for aircraft is inevitable. that a nuclear-powered plane will fly before the century is out.

# NEW REGULATIONS Gen-

Torsten Rapp, Commander-in-Chief of Sweden's armed forces, has issued new regulations for his men: When a Swedish enlisted man passes an officer, he no longer has to salute, may bow instead. "A bow" is defined as "a slight inclination of the head or any similar form of greeting which is accepted as polite in civilian society."

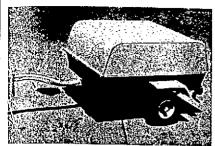
If the officer speaks, however, he must be saluted, as of course, must the Swedish flag.

Swedish servicemen, when off-duty, may wear civilian clothes anywhere off the post. Beards and moustaches are permitted, but they must be short enough not to get caught in gas masks and other equipment. Hair must be cut short around the neck and ears.

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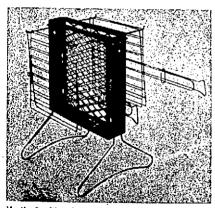
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Floater radio: Latest in portable radios is a battery-powered AM set shaped like a buoy and designed to play in or out of the water. Intended for use in freshwater swimming pool and lake, it features top mounted tuning controls. \$19.95. RCA, Dept. PP, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10020.



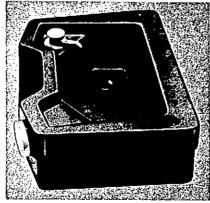
Vertical grill and stove: Handy for backyard barbecue, piente or camp, this new unit (above) can broil four large steaks, four half chickens, or 40 hot dogs at a time-and you can cook on top while it broils. It's said to be smokeless, free of grease flareups. Flip it over to horizontal position and it becomes a practical stove. \$9.45 postpaid. Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montelair, N. J.

Aluminum racket: Something new for tennis players is an aluminum racket. It's said to give you greater swing power because of its light weight and an "open throat" design that reduces wind resistance. Also claimed: the aluminum dampens vibration and minimizes twist and bend tendencies, assuring greater accuracy and control. Frame alone: \$31. Strung with nylon: \$39. Maker: A. G. Spulding & Bros., Inc., Dept. PP, Chicopee, Mass.



Wraparound sinker: This new fishing line sinker (above) becomes an almost invisible part of a line. A thin, soft metal strip you can spiral tightly around any size line or leader, it increases line diameter only slightly and, according to the maker, because of improved weight distribution, lets you control tackle with greater precision. Watertight plastic tube containing 24 sinkers, each 31/4" long, 3/32" wide: 35v. The Worth Company, Dept. PP, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

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o you want to lose weight! How about a diet that insists that you have bread for breakfast, encourages you to eat as frequently as you wish, and refuses to let you count calories?

Sound interesting? This is part of the cating pattern for fat people set forth in a brand new book called the *Diet Watchers Guide*. It outlines a reducing method that can help you lose seven pounds the first week and two pounds in succeeding weeks—without pills, without exercises, and, most important of all, without feeling hungry.

So effective is this method, and so hazardous is obesity to our national health, that PARADE is offering the Diet Watchers Guide to its readers at \$1 a copy. It can help you lose weight quickly, safely, and comfortably—just as it has already helped thousands of other men and women, adults and teenagers.

The Diet Watchers program was set up originally by Ann Gold, a highly successful mutual funds saleswoman, who had been fat all her life. When she started using the system she weighed 185 pounds, though she was only 5'4" tall. She lost 65 pounds in 20 weeks and to day is a trim 120-pounder. Furthermore, she's able to maintain that weight and at the same time cat quite well—which is part of the secret of the system.

The Diet Watchers Guide is the handbook of Diet Watchers, Inc., an organization founded by Miss Gold that now numbers 28 clubs in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. But the beauty of the method is that it's equally applicable on an individual basis. You can get a friend to join you in your diet-watching progress, if you wish, on a kind of a "buddy" system. Or you can just use the book yourself, for it tells you everything you need to know — and do — in shedding those unwanted inches.

#### Eat that bread

example, why it's essential to eat one slice of enriched white bread every day at breakfast — and another slice at lunch. It will give you a list of no fewer than 24 vegetables, such as asparagus, cauliflower, lettuce, mushrooms, and string beaus, of which you can eat all you want, and as often as you want—in fact, you're invited to stuff yourself with them since they help your body burn up fats.

Then there are complete lists of other foods which you are permitted to eat in limited amounts and feeds you may not eat at all, at least in the preliminary stages during which you're busy dropping pounds at a rapid rate. You'll learn how many times a week you're permitted to eat roast beef, lamb and frankfurters. Eventually, you'll find, you'll be able to eat practically everything you want—in moderation—as you level off at your new and attractive weight plateau.

# DIET WATCHERS

Besides giving you fully detailed, thoroughly practical instructions on what and what not to eat at the various stages of your diet, the Diet Watchers Guide abounds in clever tips on how to conduct a kind of psychological warfare with yourself as you break some bad old eating habits you probably thought you were stuck with forever.

For instance, there's the picture trick—carrying around a photograph of the gross old you to remind yourself of the way you used to look before you began

eating the Diet Watchers way. Then there are some suggestions of lifelines you can employ when visions of chocolate cake pop into your head—or your refrigerator. It's amazing what a telephone call at the right time, and to the right person, can do to keep your weight down.

Best of all are the recipes. For Ann Gold, who likes to eat herself, knows that enjoyment of food is essential to be a successful Diet Watcher. So her book is filled with nearly 100 tasty recipes

Worried about .figure you'll cut on beach this summer? 'Diet, Watchers Guide' is for you,

calculated to satisfy a dieter's appetite even when they help him shed the pounds. For example, here's her recipe for stuffed veal birds, which she describes as "party fare":

#### **Stuffed Veal Birds**

3 or 4 carrots

Thinly sliced veal, as for veal scallopini Garlic powder

Paprika

Dehydrated parsley

1 can mushrooms (or 1 pound fresh), diced small

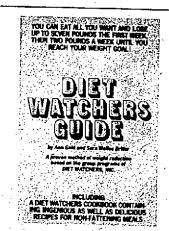
1 green, pepper, diced

White thread or toothpick skewers

1/2 cup tomato juice

Peel carrots and cut in half lengthwise if thick. Season veal slices on both sides lightly with garlic powder, paprika and parsley. In the center of each veal slice place a carrot stick and top it with the diced mushrooms and green pepper. Roll veal around the vegetobles, allowing carrot ends to extend on both sides. Skewer or tie with white thread. Place "birds" in the roasting pan and pour ½ cup to mato juice over them. Cover, using the roaster top or aluminum foil, and roast in a 350-degree oven for one hour.

In addition to the recipes, there are suggested ideal daily menus and all the other information needed to make a new — and more attractive—you. The Diet Watchers Gnide is written in a lively style that makes it an enjoyable as well as a useful book. Try it. You have nothing to lose but your poundage.



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# My Favorite Jokes

by Jackie Gayle

EDITON'S NOTE: Jackie Gayle, not to be confused with Jackie Mason, Jackie Vernon, Jackie Miles, Jackie Kahane or Jack E. Leonard, is the latest of the impudent, irreverent razortongued ad-libbers to strike it rich on the nightelub circuit. After toiling in small clubs throughout the country for more than a decade, Gayle has seen his career blossom in the past few years, thanks to frequent exposure on latenight TV "talk" shows. He now appears regularly at such plush establishments as the Aladdin in Los Vegas, the Americana in New York and Harrah's at Lake Tahoe.

I think I've played every small town in the U.S.A. I once played a town so small that when you fly over it the pilot tells you to set your watch back 100 years. Every time I plugged in my toaster the trolley car stopped. On Saturday night everybody went downtown to watch the J. C. Penney truck unload. A big event was to go to the local gracery store and get peaches out of season.

But the world's dullest town has to be Miami. I once overheard an old couple talking in downtown Miami. "What are you going to do today?" the man asked his wife. "I'm going to buy a shower cap, a toothbrush and a Tasty Freeze," she answered. "Why do everything in one day?" said the man.

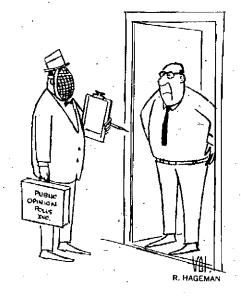
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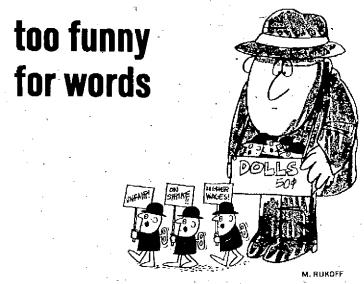
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In Los Angeles all the bus stop benches carry mortuary advertisements . . . which only goes to show you could die before a bus ever shows up.

I once played a town so small the all-night diner closed at 2 in the afternoon.

My favorite actor was Bela Lugosi. He's gone now . . . but he'll be back.









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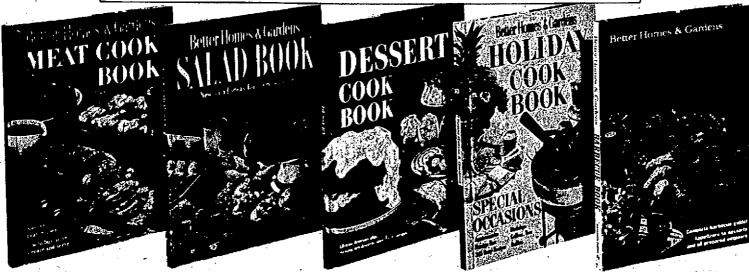


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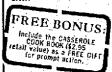
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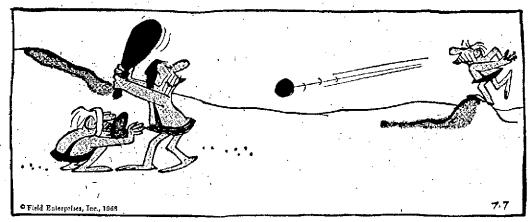
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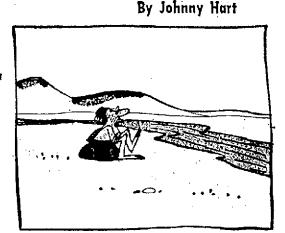


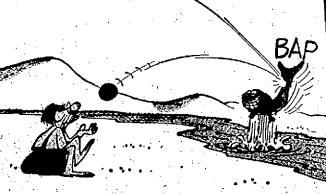
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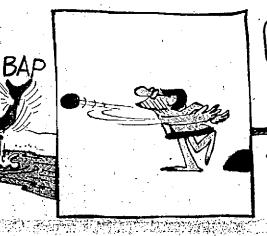








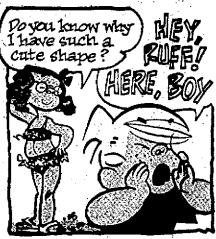






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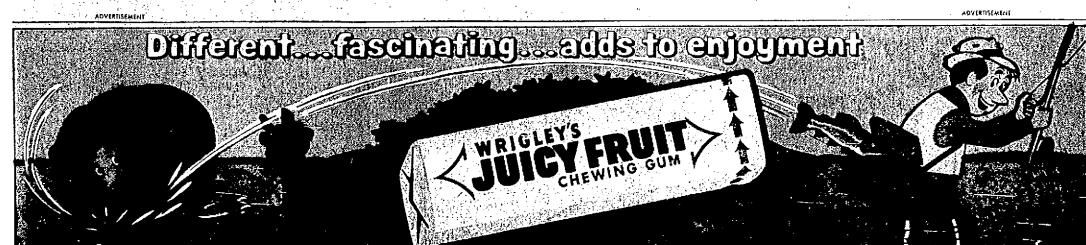






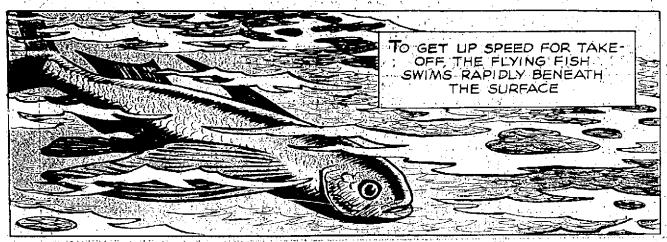


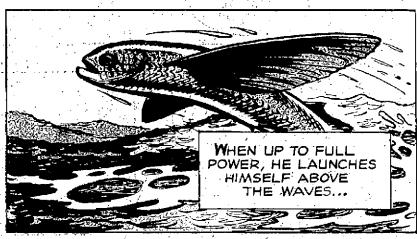


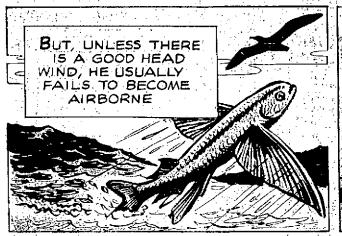


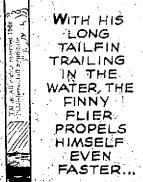
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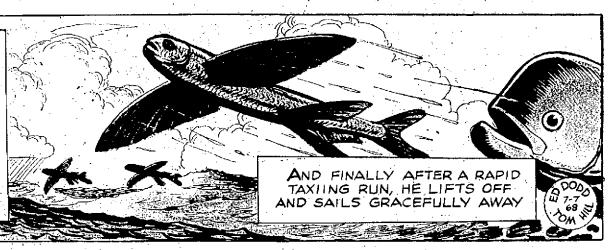
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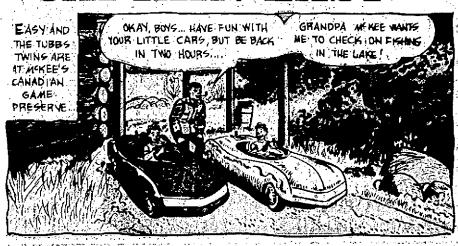






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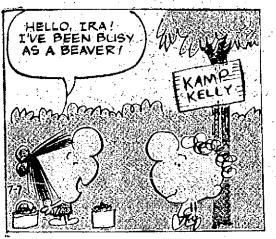


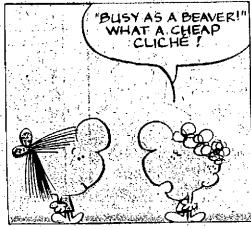


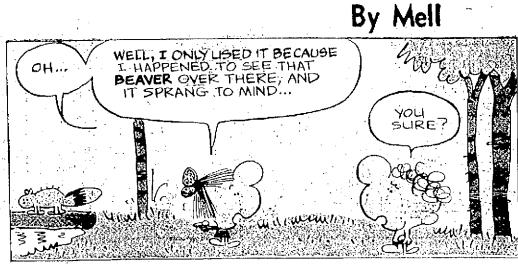


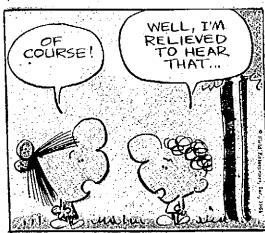


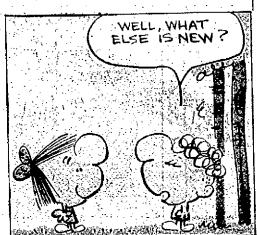
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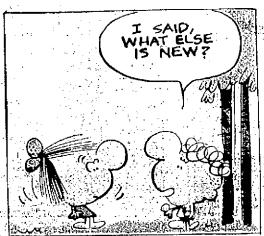


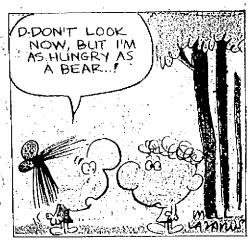






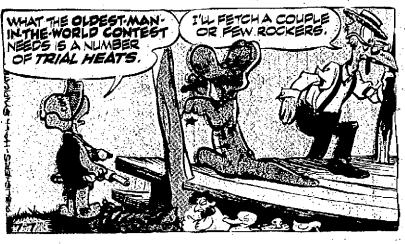


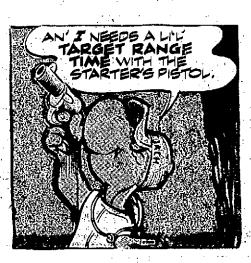




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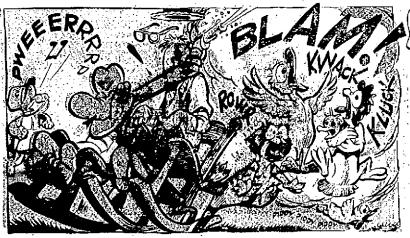










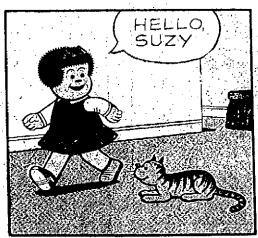




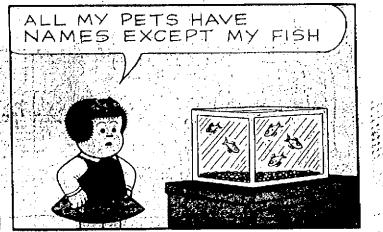
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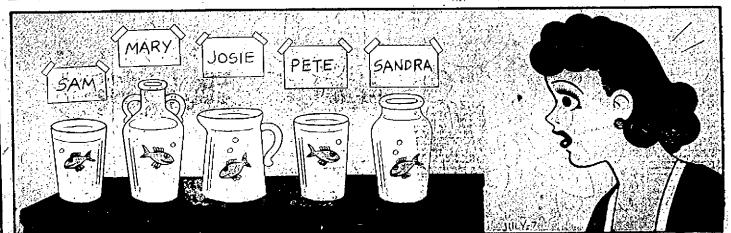








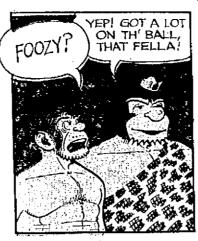




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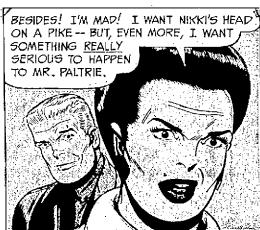




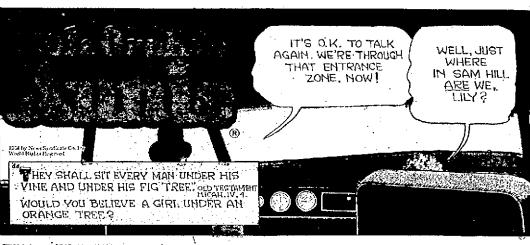


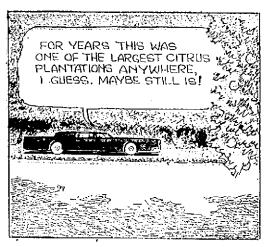


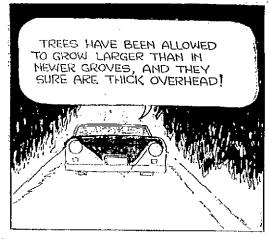




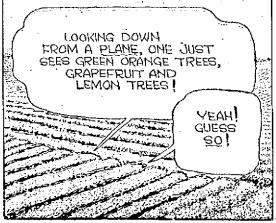


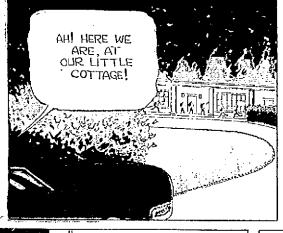




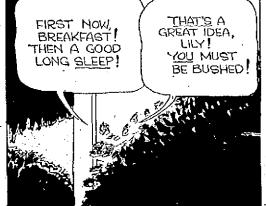






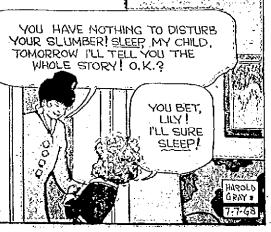












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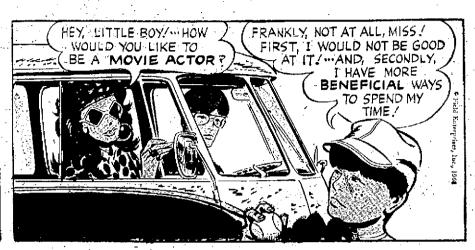








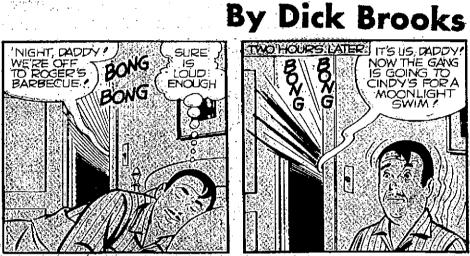


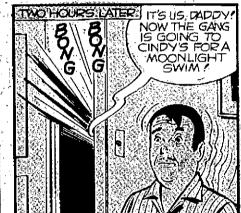


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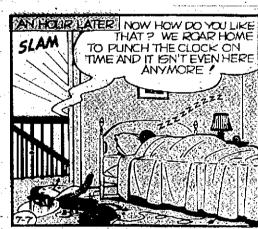




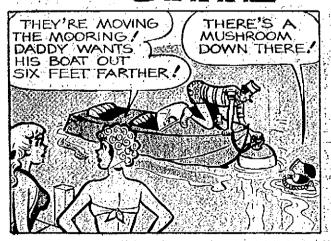








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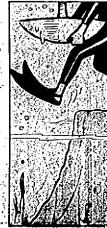






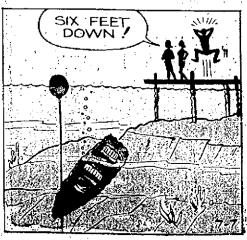




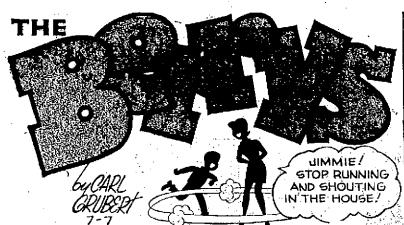


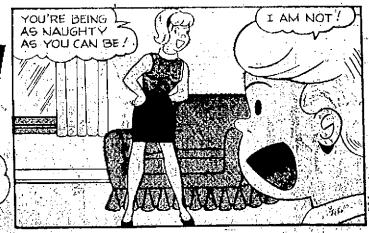






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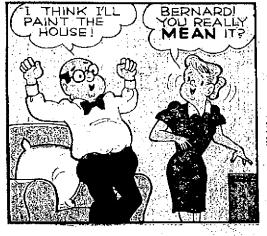








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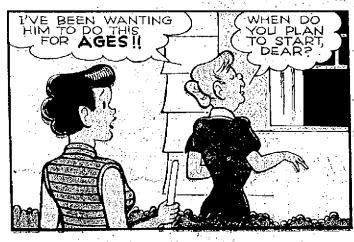


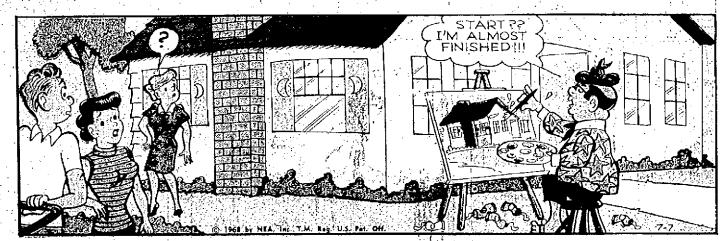




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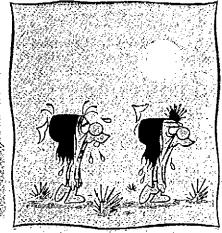




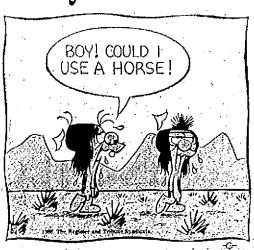


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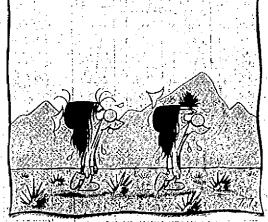
















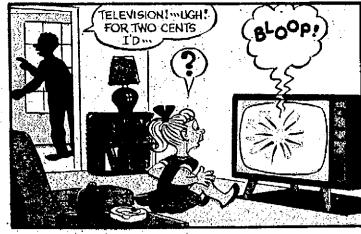
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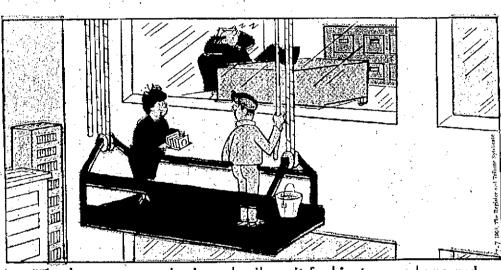
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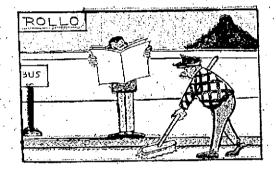
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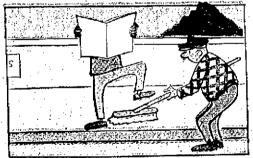


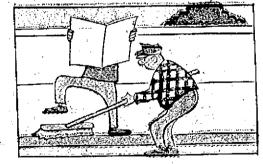
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